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# Issues are same in papal selection

WASHINGTON(UPI)—Pope John Paul I's reign was too short to have had an impact on the policies of the Roman Catholic Church, but it seemed to have a tonic effect on Catholics worldwide.

The hard issues that have troubled and divided Catholics for a decade—birth control, women's ordination, a militant traditionalist movement—still remain.

But John Paul's style of simplicity and his rejection of pomp gave the faithful a new vision of the pope as pastor.

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"His style was very well received," said Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and its action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"But style is not the end all," Kelly said. "We are looking for a spiritual father and we loved him as a spiritual father . . . We were looking forward so much to his leadership." He said that, while it is difficult to project what John Paul's papacy would have been like, it was "likely the ecumencial dimension would have been strong."

But he said he believed the church "would not have seen any major doctrinalor disciplinary change."

At the time of John Paul's death, conservatives and liberals within the church were still trying to puzzle out the direction his papacy would take.

Liberals, in particular, were at first disappointed with the new pontiff—a disappointment underscored by the Vatican newspaper **L'Osservatore Romano's** biography, that painted him as an ecclessiastical conservative.

But the **National Catholic Reporter,** an independent but influential U.S. journal, took a second look at John Paul's career as cardinal of Venice and earlier as bishop of Vittoria Venice.

It found he was committed to the reforms of Vatican II and rated him "open minded and friendly."

In any event, Kelly predicted the new conclave of cardinals will look once again for the "spiritual father" it found in August in its selection of John Paul.

Some observers were speculating that the cardinals would divide along liberal-conservative lines and would not quickly find the kind of compromise candidate John Paul represented.

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photo by robert o'lan

Bright moment *. . .in an otherwise dismal day for the Seminoles.*

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# Nader back in town to bolster consumer group



photo by courtland richards

Ralph Nader *. . .at FSU in 1976.*

**by jeff mangum**
flambeau staff writer

Ralph Nader, the nation's foremost watchdog of consumer interests, will be speaking at FSU Wednesday afternoon promoting his latest in a long series of public interest causes — the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

Nader will be in town stumping for the Florida branch of the international consumer research organization whose goal is to document abuses in the marketplace and publish information valuable to the consumer. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of a statewide tour.

"He's here to speak for us," said FSU-FPIRG director Tom Quinn. "Nader is kind of a founding father."

Nader, head of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, has no formal ties to any statewide PIRG organizations, though he did develop the concept of a student research group and helped found the first PIRG in 1970 at the University of Oregon. The organization now has chapters on 150 campuses in the United States as well as branches in Canada, Britain, and Australia.

"FPIRG is not a policing organization," Quinn said during an interview last week. "All we do is research and investigate a given question, look at all sides of the question, publish our findings and turn them over to the appropriate policing agency."

An FPIRG project three years ago that revealed discrepancies in interest rates quoted by banks to customers over the phone is one FPIRG victory cited by Quinn.

Of 175 banks surveyed statewide, 116 were not giving accurate information about their rates.

"We published our results," Quinn said. "After that, all but nine of them came into line, and the nine that didn't were turned over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and state banking agencies for further action."

The consumer group has also done research into the sale of generic drugs.

"The scope of the FPIRG operation is just endless," Quinn observed.

Today, the FSU branch kicks off a petition drive to make FPIRG independent of the university.

FPIRG currently must share about $8,500 administered by the Student Consumer Union with two other student organizations: the Consumer Complaint Bureau and the Environmental Action Group. Under the proposal, an additional $2 would be automatically included in the cost of tuition under a "mandatory refundable" plan.

"Everybody would contribute $2. Anybody that doesn't want to participate in FPIRG could get their money back during the second or third week of classes," Quinn explained. FPIRG would not partake of Activity and Service fees and the accompanying constraints.

"This way, the only thing the university does is act as a collection agency for FPIRG," Quinn said. He added that is the method other PIRG chapters across the country use to fund their research.

"With this money, we would hire professionals to guide students in research and investigation in fields students think need looking into," Quinn said.

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Well, after attending college for eight years on four different campuses and working in a variety of governmental agencies, its finally happened. I've met the ultimate in bureaucratic boondoogles. Bureaucracy is defined by Webster as a "system of administration marked by officialism, red tape and proliferation". It seems Miriam neglected to include such descriptors as inefficient, unresponsive and insensitive. The naive or wealthier among you may suspect I'm speaking of some gargantuan Federal agency who resides in distant Washington such as the Department of HEW or the Postal System. Not true. I'm proud to announce we have an office on our own campus that rivals bureaucratic wonders one hundred times its size. That's right, its the Financial Aid Office at FSU. That wonderful office that's responsible for those 20 minute waits on HOLD and several hour tize outs in lines. Just imagine if a trained and seasoned veteran such as I can't manuever through such a system, woe be unto the entering freshman or sophmore. I've seen the frustrated, angey and finally hopless faces wandering around Bryan Hall and know I speak not only for myself.

I realize the staff in most cases does everything humanly possible to assist students in need and that they are for the most part understaffed and overworked, but there must be some changes made. Please Neil Friedman, Vivian Riveria, Bernie Sliger, Sol, SAGA, Bobby Bowden, whomever can help, heed the call. As my reserves dwindle I offer my resignation from the struggle. The buck for me has stopped, not here, but somewhere in the labyrinth of that untenable system called Financial Aid.

Gary W. Buffone
265-94-8031

if you need info, call me

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# Our Senate President

TO: The Student Body

On behalf of the Student Senate at Florida State University, I would like to welcome you back for Fall Quarter with an invitation to attend all of the upcoming Senate meetings. We meet each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Layafayette room of the University Union (unless otherwise posted), and all of the meetings are open. This is one way in which you can better understand the functions of the Student Senate as it relates to Student Government as a whole and to invite more effective communications between you and your Student Senators.

The Student Senate is the Legislative Branch within the Student Government Association and therefore initiates any Bills, Resolutions, and the Budget. The Senate is comprised of forty-four Student Senators who are elected within their respective schools or divisions each Fall Quarter.

Each student at this University pays a part of their tuition to the Activity and Service Fees. Two dollars and forty-nine cents ( $2.49 ) per credit hour of enrollment goes towards the Activity and Service Fee Budget allocated by the Student Senate. This fee makes up an over two million dollar ( + $2,000,000. ) budget funding Inter-Collegiate Athletics, Student Activity and Organiztions Student Academic Programs, Recreation and Leisure Services, the Health Center, and the University Union which collectively form all areas of student interests.

Please come join us each Wednesday and take an active role in this Quarters Student Senate Elections. I feel that we, the Student Senate at Florida State University, play an important role in the present and future growth of this University and take pride in what we do.

Sincerely,
Randy Drew

Randy Drew, President
FSU Student Senate

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# Video Center

The Video Center will hold an open forum meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Interns, volunteers and members are required to attend. Anyone interested in learning more about the Video Center is also invited. We will be discussing future productions, Video Center procedures and there will also be a round table open forum in which your input is greatly desired. Watch for the start of the Video Center Telvision Network (VCTN). Classes in Introductory Video begin this week. Inquire at the Center for time and date. For further information call 644-1811, ext. 27 or stop by Room 330 Union.

# Women's Center

The Women's Center will hold its first general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4th at 7:30. The Center is located at 110 N Woodward across from the tennis courts. Our guest will be Dr Diane Bernard, the new Women's Studies coordinator. Everyone is encouraged to come and GET INVOLVED!!

Some of the projects to be discussed are: the child care co-op pilot day care program, self-defense workshops, newsletter committee, divorced women's support group, the women in the labor movement film series, women's health workshops, and many others. Bring your suggestions!!!

# C.P.E.

**The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is YOUR free university! CPE offers you a wealth of classes, movies, and lectures FREE to students and non-student friends in the community as well. Catalogues are available at the FSU Union and other locations around town. Call 644-6576 if you have any questions at all.**
Catalogue Corrections and Additions—be sure to mark them in your catalogue

Pottery, initial meeting: Tues., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 213 Mabry Heights
Deep Relaxation, Sundays, Oct. 8, 15, 22, Nov. 5, 19, 8-10 a.m., University Room

Fitness for Women, Mondays and Thursdays, 7-7:45 p.m., Alumni Village Rec Hall
Genwa Kai Karate, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., 213 Montgomery Gym
Shotokan Karate, Tues. and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 (beginners), 6:30-7:30 (advanced), 208 Montgomery
Shaolin Kung Fu, Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., 208 Montgomery
Zionism, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., 67 Bellamy
Stop Smoking, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 6, 7, 13, 14, 7:30 p.m., 240 Union

Weaving on a Ring, Wednesdays in November (Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29), 10-11 a.m., 246 Union
Music Appreciation, Tuesdays, 7-8:30, 226 Music
Gay Awareness, Thursdays, 8 p.m., 318 Bryan
Women's Volleyball, Tuesdays only, 7:30-10, 213 Montgomery
Men's Power Volleyball, Wed. 8-10 p.m., Sat. 9-2 p.m., 208 Montgomery

Thought Training for Motivation and Study Control, Mon., Oct. 23, 20, Wed., Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 7:30-9:30, 201 Longmire
Yoga, Tuesdays, 6 meetings, 9-11 a.m., Oct. 10, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, Florida Room; Oct. 17, 346 Union
Natural Sundays same as catalogue except no meeting Oct. 10



# International Students Assoc.

The International Students Association will sponsor the first week end coffee hour on Sunday the 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. (Please note that the coffee hour is changed to Sundays during the football season for Fall '78). International Students Association Newsletter for October '78 can be picked up at 214 Bryan Hall, International Students Office, as there is no budget to mail off-campus this month.

# Alteract

You are growing academically,
Why not interpersonally?
**ALTERACT**
**Alternative Action**
**For You**

Alteract is an organization run by and for students through the University Mental Health Center. Alteract is offering students the opportunity for interpersonal growth, self-awareness and mutual support in a variety of groups that are flexible and respond to the needs of the participants. Groups will begin in October For further information and registration, please call: 644-2003, 8:00 to 5:00.

Interpersonal Interaction Awareness
Women Developing Awareness
Returning Women to College
Gay Rap Group
The Future and You
Women's Self-Esteem and Weight Control
Preparing for Marriage
Becoming a More Effective Parent

**Take a Break from the World of Academia!**

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

We will be having a discussion on "A Christian on a Secular Campus." All are invited to attend. Meet at the United Ministries Center (across from Bill's) 7:00 p.m this Friday. For more information please call 222-6984

# Grasp Ralph Nader Wednesday



**Event:** "The role of student/citizen participation in our society."

**Place:** Ruby Diamond Auditorium

**Date:** Wednesday, October 4

**Time:** 12:30 P.M.

**Sponsors** *FPIRG-FSU, SCU, LPO, SG Lecture Series and CPE*



## Elections

- Pollworkers are needed for the fall elections. If interested contact Auvella in 323 Union.
- Candidates may begin filing for their respective position today at 5 p.m. Applications available in 310 or 323 Union.
- Five Election Commission members are needed. It will involve 15 hours of hard work for both fall and winter quarter. Applications are available in 323 Union.
- Student Government will provide rides for the regular elections on Oct. 5. The S.G. Van will leave for the polls each half hour on the half hour and hour. If you need a ride, wait behind our Union at those times or call 644-1811 for more information.

## Tarpon Club



The Tarpon Club is Florida State's Aquatic Art Team organized to promote creative aquatics. The Club participates in State, Regional, and National conferences, as well as an Annual Home Show and road shows, throughout the year. Tarpon combines elements of theatre, dance, and synchronized swimming skills to develop an exciting new form of artistic endeavor. For fun, exercise, and a chance to explore creative aquatics, join the Tarpon Club.

Help Sessions will be held: Mon.-Tues., Oct. 2-10
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Montgomery Gym Pool

Tryouts will be:
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 11-12
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Montgomery Gym Pool

## Public Interest Research

This fall, the Student Consumer Union (SCU) will run a petition and referendum drive to organize and fund a local independent chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG). FPIRG is an organization which does research and investigation in the public's interest. The areas of research include consumer protection, environmental preservation, tax reform, and governmental and corporate responsibility. The organization would be funded and directed by students

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested parties on Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Please — help us help you!



## How do rats get ahead in the Rat Race?

They read their **Clockwork Consumer** and learn about: the low cost of health care available in Tallahassee, how to avoid landlord/tenant hassles, and how to avoid being greased by your mechanic! Pick up a copy of the **Clockwork Consumer** at the Student Consumer Union (334 Union) or at the Information Desk at the Union (Floor 2)

## Student Organizations Board

There will be a meeting of the SO Board on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1978 in Room 352 Union at 4:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to determine the number of vacancies to be filled and to begin preparing for the next round of budget hearings. Any board member who cannot attend this meeting should notify Alan Ficarra by leaving a message in the student senate office or in Room 318 Union.

**Students Internationai Meditation Society (SIMS)**

All students practicing the Transcendental Meditation program are eligible to become members of SIMS. SIMS provides a variety of activities for all members of the university. For practitioners of the TM program SIMS sponsors weekly group meditations, personal checking, and advanced lectures.

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Florida House District 11

## Barbara DeVane

The list of contributors to the District 11 House of Representatives campaign of Don Price reads like a Leon County version of who's who in business and banking. And sandwiched somewhere between the Southeastern Banking Political Action Committee ($200), the Florida Bankers Political Action Committee ($200), and the Real Estate Political Action Committee ($750), in the alphabetical order of contributors to the Price campaign, is the name of a group called the Stop-ERA Political Action Committee.

Stop-ERA gave Price $500 in support of his avowed hardline stance against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Price's states' rights arguments against passage of the ERA and his references to the 14th Amendment as protection enough for the rights of women sound frighteningly like the ostensible arguments against civil rights legislation during the early sixties that were not much more, really, than translucent masks of racism.

Price, we contend, would be one more in a seemingly endless line of members in the house who represent the narrow financial interests of business. His regressive stance in the matter of civil liberties, as evidenced by his opposition to the ERA, is far afield of the needs and wants of his would-be constituents.

Barbara DeVane, our choice for the District 11 seat, has been cast by the local media in this race as the union candidate. That is less so, we maintain, than that Price will be just another pawn of big business.

We support Barbara DeVane because as a teacher and lobbyist she has concerned herself with the problems in education — and how to combat them — for 14 years. A large portion of her constituency in District 11 would be comprised of university students, professors, administrators and employees, and her educational expertise undoubtedly would work to the benefit of those thousands of people, in addition to the children and parents of children in the public schools.

Education is DeVane's top priority in the legislature, and we appreciate that concern. Additionally, DeVane is an ardent supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, a woman's right to abortion, gun control, and an end to the proliferation of nuclear power.

Don Price represents the same pork chop interests that have controlled Florida politics for decades and more. A vote for Price is an endorsement of the hysteria that has surrounded the issue of women's rights since ERA first hit the national scene.

Barbara DeVane is a progressive candidate who has promised to devote her time and energy solely to the job of legislator, intent on bringing the state's educational system out of the dark ages. We have not seen a better candidate.

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# Finding a cure for the cure

## Healthways

by michael lehman
flambeau columnist

It is no surprise that American's have experienced the development of an underground drug-abusing culture. This "underground" drug culture in many ways resembles a child imitating her or his parents. Americans as a whole have been carefully bred by the medico-pharmacuetical industrial complex to consume drugs, prescription and non-prescription at an alarming, irresponsible, and profitable rate. The bifurcation of our drug culture into one part acceptable and one part unacceptable seems senseless. However, senseless is a term that falls short of adequacy when one tries to describe the general principles and motivations behind the "pill for every ill" industry.

The drug industry, along with the complacent assistance of the conventional medical establishment, has used every marketing sham available to mold the American populace into near total acquiescence to a drug consciousness. According to the drug industry, the "cure" for everything is just around the corner; yet for some of us the real problem is in finding a cure for the cure.

The drug industry collectively spends in excess of $1 billion for promotion and advertising of prescription drugs. Part of this campaign to develop new believers and users, as well as to solidify old dependencies, is visible to us all. Rarely will a day pass that one of our senses fails to absorb some drug-related message from one of the various medias. Another part of the industry's campaign, however, is not so visible. It is concentrated on the doctors, and it begins in the medical schools. First, there are the gifts: black bags, stethoscopes, free drug samples, free trips with plush accomodations, expensive meals, theater tickets, the **Physicians Desk Reference** — which contains questionable information and instructional cassettes. Of all the aforementioned paraphenalia, the instructional materials are the most troublesome. Taken from a series of articles on the drug industry written in 1976 by Morton Mintz, a Washington Post reporter, is the following excerpt:

> In sum, says the FDA's Dr. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs, drug companies have come to provide physicians with the bulk of their post-graduate education and it may take over totally and permanently
> For consumers, he told the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business in April, 1976, the problem is a major one because the industry is "Consistently tilted" toward inducing physicians to prescribe, even for patients who don't need drugs.

The overpromotion of useless and, in many cases, dangerous drugs, illustrates the lack of an appropriate value system within the drug industry that would require them to be socially responsible. The FDA, doctors, and ultimately the general public all depend on the drug industry to do adequate research on their products. Yet, when the motivating forces within the industry are creating and expanding markets to increase profit margins, the inadequacy of a drug may be a direct conflict of interest. In 1974, Senator Edward Kennedy headed the Health and Administrative Practice and Procedure Subcommittee. Testimony from eleven FDA Bureau of Drugs scientists and three bureau consultants exposed the drug industry's double standard, when the companies approved actions sought by the companies, they had no problems; when they resisted the companies they were harassed and punished by their supervisors. Needless to say, many questionable drugs, and some very obviously dangerous drugs reach the market. According to Dr. Herschel Jick and other scientists at the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program, the adverse drug reactions (ADR) from outpatient prescription drugs alone account for the hospitalization of about 300,000 people a year. Of the 10 million people hospitalized annually, approximately three million people suffer from ADRs that include symptoms of nausea, drowsiness, diarrhea, vomiting, or rash. More than 90,000 people experience life-threatening ADRs, while hospitalized, and 29,000 of them annually die.

Though the drug industry deserves most of the credit for this atmosphere of social irresponsibility, doctors must take a big hunk of the blame. During their training, doctors are required to absorb an incredible amount of information—a task that in itself seems to demand respect. And it should go without saying that many doctors deserve praise and recognition. Yet, a problem exists that may be concluded as being the outcome of so many years of dedication and intellectual struggle. That is the doctor's proclamation of the "right" to do as they think best. This right, says former FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, has created "the single most important drug problem" — the overuse and misuse of drugs by physicians. Doctors, by the

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# Letters

## Is parking space going to waste?

**Editor:**

This letter is essentially addressed to Terry Denhan, traffic coordinator at FSU.

Overall, the new traffic control system instituted last fall here at FSU has been very successful. It has minimized on campus congestion and been far more effective against student abuse of parking privileges that the practice of ticketing. However, one area of the new program over the past year has proven to be grossly in error. This area is the gate regulated parking area behind the chemistry classroom building.

As a resident of Smith Hall, I walk through this parking area an average of three times daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Since shortly after the new system came into existence I have counted the number of empty spaces each time I walk through and found some shocking results. On more that one occasion I have counted over 125 empty parking spaces while 87 empty spaces has been the minimum. I feel this shows an error in judgement has been made by someone. Many of the spaces in this parking area were formerly student parking spaces and I feel these should be returned to the students.

The residents of Smith, Salley and Kellum halls are constantly engaged in a search for a parking space in the inadequate parking areas provided them around the dorms. Many times these students must settle for spaces far from their residence halls which means they must walk home late at night or carry their grocieries half way across campus, practices which are dangerous and impractical.

Returning these unused spaces to these dorm residents would certainly eliminate this problem. If the University is sincerely concerned for the students safety and needs, it will correct its mistake immediately.

**Robert Hodges**

## Correction

In an advertisement for Mike's Texaco that ran in the September 29 issue of The Flambeau, it was incorrectly stated that Miller in cans or bottles were on sale for $1.69 plus tax per six pack.

The advertisement should have read "Miller in cans, $1.69 plus tax per six pack. Offer expires 10-5-78. The Flambeau regrets the error.

## 1978 HILLEL HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

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924 W. Pensacola B-15

President: Rene Serphos Director: Eva Asher
Phone: 222-5454 Box U6883

The following is a schedule of services to be held on campus:

October 1 - Rosh HaShanah:evening services. 8p.m. at the Leon Lafayette Room (Union)
October 2 - Rosh HaShanah: day services. 10a.m. at the Leon-Lafayette Room.
October 10 - Kol Nidre (Yom K ippur) services. 8p.m. in the Lounge at Salley Hall.
October 11 - Yom Kippur. Services begin at 10a.m. in the lounge at Salley.



**Anne Lutz**, UF Sophomore




**Jill Durrance**, FSU Junior

# Announcing a SuperStyle event

### For You:

A free Seminole T-Shirt like the one shown above. You can pick one up on Monday nights after 5 p.m. when you buy any medium or large SuperStyle pizza (One T-Shirt per medium or large SuperStyle purchased). Offer is good now through December 4th, 1978 at the four Pizza Hut restaurants in Tallahassee.

### For FSU:

Pizza Hut will donate 25¢ to the Florida State University Athletic Association for each medium or large SuperStyle pizza sold on Monday nights during the promotion period. (Four Pizza Hut restaurants in Gainesville will also be making a donation to the University of Florida Athletic Association based on this same method.) The total donation to each University will be announced December 8th.

Pizza Hut

### New SuperStyle™ Pizza

The name says it all. Now when you choose your favorite pizza combination, just say "SuperStyle." Savor a pizza that's piled high with extra cheese and the toppings you like best. More tasty than any pizza you've tried. And more for the money too. Let yourself go ... SuperStyle.

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| 222-9024 | 878-1124 | 385-7636 | 386-3617 |

## Healthways From page 4

nature of the conventional doctor-patient relationship, require the patient to acquiesce to their every treatment. And often when a treatment or procedure is questioned or refused the patient is abandoned to seek new counsel.

What can be done to free ourselves from the uncertainty inherent in relying on the comorant medico-pharacuetical industry to satisfy our health care needs? Institutions such as the FDA and the AMA have proven themselves ineffective in what amounts to self-regulation. So have governmental committees failed in keeping the drug industry and physicians socially responsible. The answer lies not in creating new institutions to police old institutions that supposedly police the industry, but in the individual man and woman. Each of us must accept the responsibility for ourselves. For women, minority groups and the ever expanding lower socio-ecomonic group of whites, the responsibility of one's life and health must be taken back against the desires and will of the mammoth industries that strive to shape us into senseless consumers.

These drug-related problems are more acute for women. They are unjustly faced with the burden of birth control, and must choose between unacceptably dangerous methods. Women must begin to educate themselves and each other in the task of recapturing the control over their lives and bodies. Men must begin to learn from women. Together, we must never cease to question authority and to demand satisfactory answers, and, we must never cease to seek to find answers of our own.

# Juvenile arrested, charged in beating death

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Police have arrested and charged a 17-year-old juvenile with first degree murder in the beating death last week of 74-year-old Maude Palmer.

Palmer died late Wednesday night at her home on 832 W. Georgia Street after being beaten severely on the head, according to the police report.

The suspect, a juvenile whose name has not been released, was arrested late Thursday, police said. He is being held in custody at the Tallahassee Juvenile Detention Center, and the trial date has not yet been set.

Police still have not determined what was used to beat Palmer, according to Sgt. Ben Rozar of the Tallahassee Police Department, who could not comment on the suspect's identity because of state juvenile offense laws.

It is still unclear whether the motive for the crime was robbery, he added, although no household goods appeared to be missing.

"She (Palmer) may have had some money hidden away," Rozar said. "And without her here to account for that, we can't tell if there is a money angle."

However, Rozar said police found sufficient proof of premeditation to file a first degree murder charge. He would not elaborate.

Rozar said Palmer's death by battering does not appear to be linked with the bludgeoning murder of two Chi Omega sorority members in January.

"I think this is just an isolated case," he said. "There is not anything to tie the two events together."

Palmer was discovered late Wednesday evening by a neighbor, Earl Jones, 17, of 816 W. Georgia Street, police said.

Jones said that he heard Palmer scream, and ran into her house where he was grabbed by a large man.

He then ran out of the house and into the street where he was pursued by the man until he reached the adjacent home of his sister, he said.

Jones waited and then returned to the Palmer home with his sister and a male friend, where they found Palmer's body on a bed in one of the bedrooms, he told police.

# New visual arts dean will seek private funds



Dr. Jerry Draper

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

The FSU art gallery and school of dance are the top priorties of Dr. Jerry L. Draper, newly appointed dean of FSU's School of Visual Arts.

Draper, chairperson of the art department and acting dean for the past several years, was chosen from a national field of 41 candidates for the position, according to Dr. Robert O. Lawton, vice president for academic affairs.

A drive for increased outside funding from private foundations to supplement the state budget for the school is a major concern of Draper's.

"We want to make the good programs better," he said.

The new dean said he plans to take a new look at the existing organization of the school to see what changes may be necessary. He also hopes to increase communication within the school, a goal made difficult by the housing of its various programs in different buildings.

"My long range goal," said Draper, "is a new Visual Arts building."

In the more immediate future, he foresees building unity within the school through such functions as social events to bring the faculty together.

"I want to enhance FSU's reputation," said Draper. "The School of Visual Arts has many outstanding programs which can serve to showcase the university."

Draper, who has taught at the Florida State University since 1966, is an art historian with a B.A. degree from George Washington University, and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His area of specialization is the Renaissance.

Rainbow Bluegrass Band
Returns to the Pastime
Wed. Oct. 4 9-2 BYOB




# Local Catholics honor pope; sudden death stunned followers

by steve taylor
flambeau writer

While thousands of Catholics throughout the world are mourning the death of Pope John Paul I, local Catholics have prepared special services in his honor.

In Tallahassee, the Good Sheperd Catholic Church and the CoCathedral of St. Thomas More held special masses at 6:30 yesterday evening in memory of the late pope.

Father John V. O'Sullivan, Pastor of the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, was stunned when he first heard of the pope's death.

"I was taken completely by surprise," he said. "I was told by a parishoner, but I didn't believe him. I had to be told three or four times before I could believe it."

"He was an impressive figure, a very humble man, kind and gentle. Time was all too short. We never really had a chance to know him," O'Sullivan added.

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# FSU election filing begins

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

Filing for FSU student government fall elections begins today at 5 p.m., and will continue until Monday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Applications are available in Room 310 Union.

Nancy Baley, FSU elections commissioner, is optimistic that this year's elections will proceed without any trouble.

"In past years," she said, "there was some conflict on campus. This year, things have pretty much calmed down. Last year there were many scandals and criticisms. People were at each other's throats. This year, I hope the elections will run smoothly."

A total of 59 positions in four divisions are available.

Only seniors are eligible to run for the Alumni Council, which includes the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary.

Four positions are open on the Union Board, the second division.

Students interested in serving in the senate may file only in their respective schools. Arts and Sciences has six seats available; basic studies, ten; business, six; communications, one; criminology, two; education, five; fine arts, seven; home economics, two; law, one; library, one; music, two; nursing, one; social science, two; social work, one; and special, three.

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## In Brief

**FSU'S GRADUATE STUDENT UNION** will meet this evening at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

**TED CLEVENGER**, dean of the College of Communications, will discuss "Public Speaking: Planning, Preparing and Delivering for the Non-Speaker" tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the Brokaw-McDougall house. For more information or to pre-register for the Brown Bag Luncheon Series, call Helen Morgan at 644-3801.

**THE FSU RIFLE CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 107 of the ROTC building. New members are welcome.

**THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business. All interested students are invited to attend.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION** Student Financial Aid Section has moved to Park 20 West on the Blountstown Highway. For more information, call 487-1800.

A **PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM** will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 203 Dodd Hall. Josiah B. Gould, philosophy chairperson at the State University of New York at Albany will discuss "Alexander of Aphrodisias on Aristotle's Definition of the Syllogism."

**CPR RECERTIFICATION CLASSES** will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the American Heart Association office at 1209 Lee Avenue. The classes will demonstrate the recently revised methods of basic life support. Call 878-3885 for reservations and more information.

**THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

**THE WOMEN'S F CLUB** will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Montgomery Gym.

## Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers. Lows will be in the low 60s, with highs mostly in the mid 80s. The rain probability today is 20 percent. Winds will be variable, mostly northeast, at 10 m.p.h. or less.

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his selection of John Paul.

"I do not see any turmoil at all," he said on the impending conclave.

Some observers were speculating that the cardinals would divide along liberal-conservative lines and would not quickly find the kind of compromise candidate John Paul represented.

Kelly disputed that. "I am very confident they will easily come together again," he said. "I do not forsee any disturbance.

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# Elections

## Education is DeVane's top priority

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The state of Florida's educational system is the number one concern of schoolteacher Barbara DeVane, who hopes to defeat Don Price in the Oct. 5 runoff for retiring Don Tucker's District 11 House seat. "There's just too much administrative overhead . . ." DeVane told The Flambeau. "We're just not getting down to the classroom, where the educational process takes place."

DeVane, who has taught at the secondary level for 14 years, said it is doubly important to provide Floridians with a quality education because of its role in attracting industry to the state. DeVane said a majority of the industry officials she has spoken to have stressed the importance of a state's educational system in deciding where to locate their industries.

DeVane is strongly in favor of impact funds to compensate for untaxed state lands found in Leon County.

"We're putting out all these services, and, we're not getting our money back," she commented. She said there should be "some type of formula worked out where we get some type of credit."

The candidate said she is not in favor of tax incentives to lure new industry, claiming none of them are cost effective, but said she would be in favor of tax breaks on pollution equipment and environmental protection equipment.

DeVane, 36, holds a B.A. degree in history and English from Valdosta State College. A Tallahassee native, she began her teaching career in Live Oak, where she taught for eight years. She has taught social studies at Griffin Middle School in Tallahassee since 1972. DeVane said she could be an effective legislator because she has worked with the legislature in the past as a lobbyist for education.

DeVane is an active member of the Tallahassee Federation of Teachers, the Young Democrats, the Tallahassee Women's Political Caucus, the Parent-Teachers Association and other groups.



Barbara DeVane

DeVane supports Medicaid funding of abortions and is against capital punishment.

If elected, DeVane said she will relinquish all teaching responsibilities and work full time as a legislator.

Proclaiming she is not a "special interest" candidate, DeVane exclaimed "nobody tells Barbara DeVane what to do—I control my own mind."

## Price concerned about jobless rate

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Don Price sees a void in the State House of Representatives, and if elected to the district 11 seat, he hopes to fill that void.

"We've had a tremendous turnover in the House — we've lost a lot of good representation from this part of the state," Price commented during a Flambeau interview.

"I know government," he asserted. "It's OK to be a nice guy and all, but once you get up there, you have to do the job."

Price maintained that the major problem in Leon County is in the area of jobs and economic opportunity.

"There is a tremendous problem with underemployment," he remarked. "Certain areas of the state are suffering badly, and this district is one of them."

Jobs are a "primary concern," he said. "We've got to do something up here in this area," he said.

The solution, Price explained, is more industry.

"Tallahassee has not ever wanted to attract heavy industry, or we haven't been able to." He cited Sony and

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Miller as examples, both of which considered Tallahassee for new plants, but ultimately decided on other locations.

More industry is necessary, Price contends, "because we need to do something to broaden the tax base. If we don't do certain things to make this state more attractive (to new industry), then we're kidding ourselves," Price warned.

Price is a strong supporter of an industrial research park in Leon County. He said such a facility would be a "golden opportunity" to provide additional jobs.

Labled as the business candidate, Price stressed the necessity of improving the quality of our universities.

"The future of this country depends on how well we educate the people in this country," he said. If we don't make improvements, he said, "everybody loses."


Don Price

"We're going to have to shift some priorities," the former city commissioner said, and divert money from other areas of the state budget into education.

Price is strongly in favor of Leon County receiving impact funds to compensate for untaxed state-owned lands within the county. He said he has lobbied for them in the past.

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# Pentagon doubles war against drug users

by robert kaylor
united press international

WASHINGTON—In a crackdown on military drug abuse, Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan has ordered that random urine testing will cover at least 60 percent of all 18- to 25-year-olds in the armed forces each year.

The establishment of quotas for the controversial testing was not mentioned when Duncan, on July 11, publicly ordered the widespread testing as part of a program designed to detect and rehabilitate military drug users.

The 60 percent rule was confirmed by Dr. H. Johns, a newly appointed Pentagon drug and alcohol abuse aide, who said in an interview it roughly would double the present testing level and would include mass testing of entire units.

Random urine testing of all servicemen was ordered two years ago by order of Congress.

In addition, many units had all but halted spot checks on suspected users, because court hurts have barred drug abuse discharges based on the findings.

The tests are highly unpopular among the troops and are disliked as well by many commanders, who regard them as largely ineffective and not worth the dissension they cause.

The new Pentagon crackdown stemmed largely from a probe by the House Narcotics Abuse Committee, which has charged that heroin use is widespread among GIs—including alleged rates of up to 40 percent for some units in West Germany.

Pentagon officials admit a "serious" problem, especialy in Germany where Southeast Asian heroin is available cheaply, but say the panel has overstated the matter.

Johns recently retired from the Army as a one star general and holds an advanced degree in social psychology.

Discussing the urinalysis testing, he cited one surprise test in which the Army's entire 3,300 man Berlin Brigade was marched off for urinalysis at the close of the 4th of July holiday weekend.

The results, Johns said, showed 4.2 percent of the soldiers as "positive" for heroin or other hard drugs.

Fifty of the "positives" were already in drug programs, he said, and another 94 were ordered into rehabilitation or counselling programs.

Johns said, however, that the Pentagon faces hard and politically difficult decisions on whether its current approach works—especially the rehabilitation and education programs that center on classroom lectures and "have no credibility."

Military statistics claim 71 percent of marijuana users have been "rehabilitated" and 92 percent of those in hard drug programs completed treatment within six months.

"About all our figures mean," Johns said, "is we just don't catch them again for at least a year. It may be the best thing to do is discharge these people and get rid of them."

One factor in the drug abuse picture is that the Pentagon, with agreement from Congress and President Carter, has lengthened overseas assignments to save money spent on transfers.

Johns said the 30 months an 18- to 20-year-old GI spends in a strange environment in Europe contributes to drug abuse, and an effort is now under way to shorten the tour to 18 months.

"The ghetto mentality overseas is definitely a factor," he said. "Outside the barracks there's no McDonalds, there's no drag racing. If a kid goes to a disco he can't understand the language or afford to get in because of the deflated dollar.

Johns also said he believes alcohol is a more serious problem although it has gotten far less public attention.

# Mexican army resumes massive drug crackdown

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—More than 3000 Mexican army troops yesterday resumed "Operation Condor"—a sweeping crackdown on marijuana growers and traffickers which has resulted in the seizure of drugs worth more than a half billion dollars.

Beginning yesterday and for a five-day period, the soldiers will leave for the rugged northwestern region of Mexico, where at least 70 percent of the drug is grown and processed, authorities said. Other troops will be assigned throughout Mexico.

Since Condor was first started 18 months ago, some 600 tons of processed marijuana, 65 pounds of heroin, 25 pounds of cocaine, 85 pounds of opium and millions of toxic pills have been confiscated, according to army reports.

All these drugs are believed to be worth more than $500 million in the black market.

Also more than 20,000 acres with pot and poppy crops have been destroyed.

In the 16 months nearly 6000 drug traders, including dozens of Americans, have been arrested and their hundreds of weapons, vehicles and light aircraft confiscated.

Cruz Lopez Garza of the federal attorney general's office, the coordinator of the drive, said in the past five months alone more than 84 tons of processed pot, 50 pounds of heroin and 25 pounds of opium were seized.

As in the past, the drive will concentrate on the mountainous states of Sinaloa, Durango and Chihuaha, which account for at least 70 percent of Mexico's pot and poppy production.

Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa located 40 miles inland from the Pacific, has been referred to as "the drug capital of the world" and is considered to be the springboard for the introduction of Mexico's harvest into the United States.

The Army will be aided by some 350 agents of the Attorney General's Office, he said. Twenty three helicopters and 15 light planes will be used in the resumption of the campaign.





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# FSU economist proposes cure for inflation

by henry david rosso
united press international

WASHINGTON — A system of government issued pay raise permits, which could be bought and sold among employers, could "whip inflation now" by curbing wage price spirals, an economist says in a book going on the market today.

The proposal was put forth by Abba P. Lerner of Florida State University, one of the contributors to the book "Curing Chronic Inflation," published by the Brookings Institute.

Under Lerner's plan, the government would issue "wage increase permits" that would allow each employer to raise wages each year by some specific percentage of the total payroll the previous year.

Firms would be given additional raise permits for new employees. And they would be allowed to purchase permits from other companies whose pay increases fell below the "target" percentage.

Lerner said this would "indeed 'whip inflation now'" by keeping the average wage "rising at the same rate as output per worker, eliminating price level inflation, and leave each particular wage free for determination by individual or collective bargaining."

"In my view," Lerner wrote, "inflation in the United States is not caused by excess demand, but by self-fulfilling expectations, with prices rising at about 6 percent to keep up with the cost of production, compensation rising at about 9 percent to keep up with the cost of living and increasing productivity, while the government keeps increasing total spending in the economy to prevent catastrophic unemployment."

The book, edited by economists Arthur M. Okun and George L. Perry, is a compilation of papers presented at a Brookings-sponsored conference last spring to elicit fresh ideas on how to fight inflation.

Another contributor, Robert W. Crandall of Brookings, called for such government anti-inflation actions as income tax reduction; elimination of federal excise taxes; deregulation of airlines, trucking, and the coastal maritime trade; and easing of regulations dealing with safety, health and the environment.

And co-editor Perry urged the federal government to set an example.

# Carter admits use of spy satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — President Carter, apparently setting the stage for public discussion of a strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union, yesterday acknowledged publicly for the first time the United States is using satellites to spy on other countries.

Carter's calculated move presumably would allow the administration to discuss satellite verification methods that would be used in enforcing a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

The president's statement, made during a ceremony honoring six American space pioneers at the Kennedy Space Center, came amid reports of progress in the SALT talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko earlier yesterday in Washington, said he hoped a pact could be completed within three months. Gromyko met with Carter for nearly five hours Saturday.

"Photo reconnaissance satellites have become an important stabilizing factor in world affairs," Carter said.

"In the monitoring of arms control agreements, they make an immense contribution to the security of all nations.

"We will continue to develop them," the president said.

## New study warns of contact with aliens

(ZNS) A study prepared by the Library of Congress has warned that making contact with extra-terrestrial beings might be harmful to our health.

Pacific News Service reports that the congressional study, titled "The Possibility of Intelligent Life Elsewhere in the Galaxy," discusses the plusses and minuses of trying to establish radio contact with creatures on other planets.

The study extolls the potential benefits of celestial messages but warns, "We should necessarily have to be cautious in accepting any advice initially. . .It worries us that the alien beings might try to fool us by transmitting messages that appear beneficient, while their intentions were malevolent."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is requesting $14 million to search the skies for intelligent radio signals. Congress, however, has so far refused to make the money available.

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student signatures are collected and certified by an independent accountant, the question of the $2 fee would be put on the October student government ballot. If a majority of students voted yes at that time, the plan could be implemented as early as January.

"If the timetable went really well, we could do it as early as winter quarter. . .but it will probably be in spring quarter," Quinn noted.

Quinn, a former student at Georgetown University who did volunteer work with the District of Columbia PIRG said FSU's chapter has been dormant for the past two years, but will be organizing in coming months.

"It's a fairly broad organization and the people tailor the issues that are looked into to what the students see needs to be done," he said.

"We would take those abuses that are most commonplace and start looking into them. . .landlord-tenant problems, prices of groceries, and the like," Quinn said.

"After the petition drive is over, we're going to have time to do some things."

"We're looking to do something a little more expansive here in Tallahassee, like surveying all the markets in the area for about 50 common consumer items and publishing the results," Quinn said. "The only marketbasket survey done now is on a statewide basis, and it's just an average of prices throughout the state."

Quinn, a 26-year-old theatre student, said a study of nursing homes, fees charged by physicians specializing in various areas of medicine, environmental problems, occupational safety and health, human rights, and corporate abuses are areas that FPIRG plans to research in the future.

FPIRG is currently organizing chapters at FAMU, the University of West Florida, and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

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## Record Review

# Valerie Carter's 'Wild Child' is only a gentle step

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

**Wild Child**, Valerie Carter, Columbia Records.

On her debut LP, Valerie Carter had a studio-full of talented, famous friends (Little Feat, Earth, Wind and Fire, Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, etc); production work by LA's finest, and songwriting assistance from Lowell George, Browne, John Sebastian and Maurice White, all bolstering her greatest asset—a dynamic, yet subtly sensual voice.

That album, **Just a Stone's Throw Away**, was a near-perfect debut. Carter sang sexy, gospel-soul, jazzy, meloncholy blues, country rock and even disco is a voice that was funky, seductive and childlike all in the same song. Her great range in style gave a diversity to the album that kept it constantly fresh, yet lent the impression that you weren't listening to an album but some kind of promotional sampler. After all, take away all the big-name back-ups and what have you got left?

The voice.

And that basically is what makes "Wild Child," Valerie Carter's new album worth listening to.

Shorn of all the added studio-help and working instead with a single, LA session band, Carter has managed to stick to a similar style throughout. It's an obvious step of growth for any artist, yet with Carter it seems somewhat limiting.

Instead of working in the most promising idioms suggested by "Stone's Throw," the soul-funk of "Ooh Child" or the mellow jazziness of "Back to Blue Some More," Carter has chosen to stay with a soulish pop format, that, while sounding smooth and classy, does little to challenge her vocal abilities or directly captivate the listener.

Horns punctuate the best cuts, putting shake appeal in songs like "Story of Love" and "Trying to Get to You," while Valerie's voice remains soft and sensual throughout—as on "What's Become of Us," a kind of matured lover's lament about the passing of time and relationships.



Valerie Carter . . .*in concert last year at FSU*

Most of the album just passes by too, and that's the problem. While nothing here is bland—no music for state office workers—just quiet, there are no real high points, nothing to blow anyone away. However, after a couple of listenings, the music, the voice, seems to sneak up on out and whisper seductively into your ear. Where the outright funkiness of **Stone's Throw** gets right down to the question, **Wild Child** simmers slowly, flowing by pure and easy, just hinting at possibilities.

Which I guess makes it a good, mature album from a good, maturing artist. The lyrics for about half the songs are co-written by Carter and two or three other assorted writers and band members with other songs by various artists (Andy Fairweather-Low's "Da-Doo Rendevous" is included). Missing is a hoped-for cover of the excellent "Love Needs a Heart" that appeared on Browne's, **Running on Empty** LP and was co-written by Carter, George and Browne.

Nonetheless, **Wild Child** is a good album for those who get into its style, and, I suppose, a necessary step outward, but it's only a gentle step. Check out the first LP, or better yet go see Valerie Carter in concert. You can be damn sure that it'll MOVE you.

# 'Houston Artists' ope

"Four Houston Artists" will open the exhibit calendar at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery at the corner Copeland and Tennessee Streets today with an informa discussion with the artists Luis Jimenez, Sames Sur John Alexander, and James Hill. Hours for the Gallery a Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The installation includes eight works by Jimenez in epoxy and fiberglass sculptures, and a suite of four col lithographs, and two color pencil drawings.

Surls has selected nine drawings and four sculptures fo the show. His sculptures are roughhewn tree sections branches stripped of bark, and figure-like appendages, suc "Lady's Come Flying," or sometimes burned and pierced as in "Sow the Wind, Reap the Whirlwind."

Alexander's works are a selection of seven drawings and paintings—an outgrowth of an extended period dealing with water as image.

Hill's works are complicated assemblages of mixed materials. "Viet Nam Triptych" is a six part piece consisting of three images of the artist in a photograph of an ape, mounted on canvas , hung over three maps of the United States imbedded in cement.

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# 'Long Search' follows quest for God

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

...otprint of Buddha," "The Romanian Solution," and ...Zion" are a few of the subjects that will be explored ...e Long Search," a new 13-week television series to ...esented by PBS on WFSU-TV (channel 11).

"The Long Search," which begins tonight at 8, takes a look at a world obsessed with man's age-old quest to ...ace on the knowledge of a supreme being.

The Florida State University religion department, in ...ction with FSU's Office of Summer Sessions and ...uing Studies, is offering three quarter hours credit ...The Long Search." Included in the course will be a ...m and a final examination, with credit to be ...ed at the end of the winter quarter.

...plementing the 13 hour-long TV episodes will be ...endent study and voluntary help sessions taught by ...awrence S. Cunningham, associate professor of ...n.

"The series offers an alternative way for students to ... religion rather than going to classes," said ...ingham.

"More than three years went into the BBC television ...rk and Time Life co-production, which involved ...g in 13 countries, and documenting, at least in part, ...ajor religions and several new, less-popular ones.

"...es of converts, religious leaders, scholars and ...gians were interviewed by the series' host, Ronald ..., a British director and dramatist, who describes ...lf in the first episode as a "life-long searcher."

"The various segments of the series will focus on ...estantism, Catholicism, Judaism, Buddhism, ...ism, Islam, Taoism and Zen.

"The series is not designed to convert people," said ...ingham, "but to make them more literate in various ...ous traditions."

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**CBS**—Channel 6 (cable 9)
**NBC**—Channel 10, 13
**ABC**—Channel 27 (cable 4)
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**7 p.m.**
**CBS**—Bobby Bowden Show
**NBC**—News
**ABC**—News
**PBS**—Dick Cavett Show

**7:30 p.m.**
**CBS**—G.I. Diary
**NBC**—Wild Kingdom (10), Andy Griffith (13)
**ABC**—Doug Dickey Show
**PBS**—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**
**CBS**—WKRP in Cincinnati
**NBC**—Little House on the Prairie
**ABC**—Welcome Back Kotter
**PBS**—The Long Search: Protestant Spirit, USA

**8:30 p.m.**
**CBS**—People
**ABC**—Operation Petticoat

**9 p.m.**
**CBS**—M*A*S*H
**NBC**—Movie: Little Women, Pt. I
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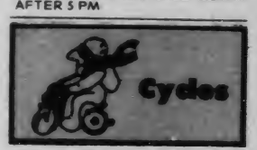
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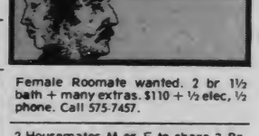
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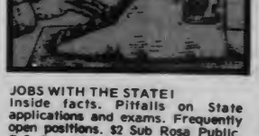
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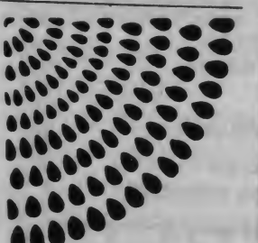
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# Sports

# Houston outlasts Seminoles

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

cramped and steamy visitors' locker room nestled the east stands at Doak Campbell stadium, rs of the Houston Cougar football team joyously each other on the back while talking freely with the nd generally enjoying the sweet taste of success eir recently completed victory over ninth ranked turday night.

on't matter who got what each half," one player tter of factly, "all that matters is the score when ne ends."

Cougar players had a right to feel satisfied as they ically rolled over the Seminole defense for 307 the first half, scoring the first four times they had , then fought off a second half FSU rally to take a win that could go a long way toward turning what started out as a disastrous year for the n team.

he FSU side the scene was quite different, with intment hanging in the air like an oppressive "This was two different ballgames—them in the lf and us in the second," said FSU coach Bobby n. "We just didn't score as many in the second as d in the first."

ough manhandled during the games' first 30 s, FSU had gallantly erased a 20 point Houston lead he direction of quarterback Wally Woodham in the half, and was in a position to win the game. But the go-ahead touchdown—a 22 yard pass from Woodham to Jackie Flowers—was called back on a holding penalty, something Bowden thought shouldn't have happened—not in the coziness of Campbell Stadium at least.

"... to have a touchdown called back on a dad gum holding penalty," Bowden said, uncharacteristicly kicking his desk for emphasis, "that should never happen at home."

Nonetheless, for FSU it was a clear case of too little too late, as the Seminoles spotted the potent Houston veer too much in the first half. The line of scrimmage belonged to the Cougar offensive line, creating huge gaps for the mercury-quick Houston running backs to squirt through unscathed.

"Our line did some fine blocking," said Emmett King, the games leading rusher with 142 yards. "They really moved FSU out."

Cougar quarterback Danny Davis, an integral part of the Houston veer and a key element in the Cougars' success, also had praise for the offensive line, but pointed out the importance of having a clutch defense come up with some big plays—plays Houston had to have.

One of those big plays came in the fourth quarter with FSU driving for what looked like the winning score. With the insertion of Wally Woodham in the game in the second half, the seminoles had gained the momentum (good ol' Mo, fickle as ever) and scored twice in the third quarter, moving to within six points. Willie Jones recovered an errant pitch by Davis at the Houston 33 and Woodham immediately hit Mark Lyles for 13 yards to the Cougar 20. But two plays later Woodham underthrew his man Grady King in the endzone and Houston's Gerald Cook intercepted at the goal line, halting the Seminoles once again.

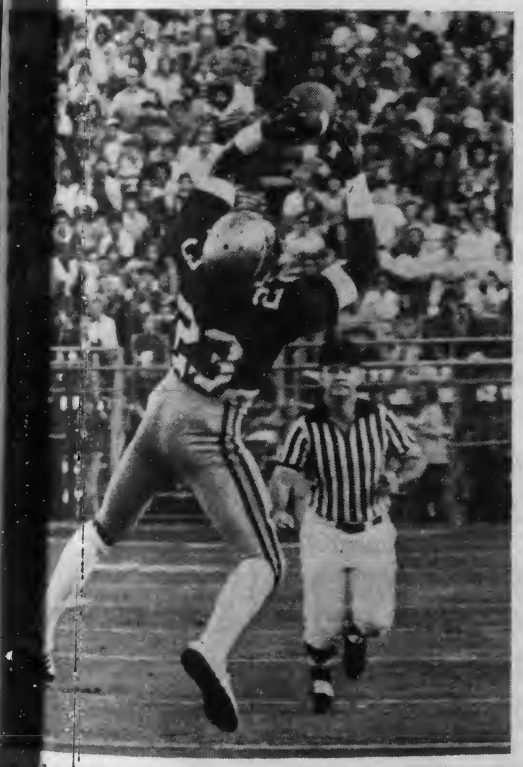
For an idea on how different the two halves were, one only has to check the statistics. Houston piled up 245 yards rushing in the first half to FSU's 77, while Jimmy Jordan was able to complete only 9 passes out of 15 attempts for a meager 68 yards. On the other hand, Wally Woodham completed 12 out of 18 attempts in the second half for 249 yards, including a 72 yard touchdown strike to Jackie Flowers that helped FSU get back in the ball game. Houston could only muster 30 yards on the ground in the second half, a turn around Bobby Bowden found unexplainable.

"Our kids played a great second half," Bowden said. "I just can't figure out how someone can run up and down the field like they did in the first half and then we can stop them like we did. This game was really something."

Something Bowden would most likely want to forget, is FSU looked less and less like the strong defensive team it was a year ago. Stopping Houston in the second half was an accomplishment, but the inability to put the game away after making a brillant comeback doesn't say much for the current Seminoles' killer instinct—a problem Bowden has mentioned earlier and something a first-class team can't do without.



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# Seminole defense remains one big ?

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

There is an old saying that goes something like: "Offense is for show, but defense is for dough." Actually Arnold Palmer said that about driving and putting but it could easily be adapted to football, or FSU football at least.

While the Seminole offense has met most preseason expectations, the defense has been another story altogether. The problem was supposed to be in the secondary, where inexperience was the norm. Up front, the big guys were to dominate, thus lessening some of the pressure on the deep backs.

This kind of thinking made good sense considering All-America candidate Willie Jones would be returning to man one end position, nose guard Ron Simmons was coming off the kind of initial year most freshmen wouldn't have the gall to dream about, and Scott Warren, Walter Carter, Arthur Scott and Jeremy Mindlin would be around to make any plays Jones and Simmons happened to miss.

But through four games FSU opponents have found it surprisingly easy to run the ball, much of the time right at the heart of the Seminole defensive line. Against Oklahoma State, a less powerful offensive outfit, FSU simply was not able to stop the Cowboys' ground game up the middle, with OSU grinding out 240 yards and a couple of long drives consisting exclusively of running plays.

Eyebrows were raised but the weak defensive performance was overshadowed by success of the offense and the team in general.

Miami followed Oklahoma State, and, while unable to drive the ball as consistently as the Cowboys, Miami did move the ball on the ground (237 yards), with Ottis Anderson rolling for 140 yards. Again the Seminoles were able to brake the Hurricanes enough to pull out the victory — barely.

But the Houston Cougars were not the butter-fingered Cowboys or the inconsistent Hurricanes, but rather a strong offensive team capable of moving the ball on even the best of teams, and their performance in the first half — 245 yards rushing, 307 total offense — only accentuated FSU's defensive weakness.

So for three of the first four games FSU has found itself on the short end of the rushing statistics, something not that surprising since FSU is known as a passing team. But giving up over 200 yards to both Oklahoma State and Miami is surprising, and the Houston fiasco only confirms what seems to be evident: the FSU defensive line is not winning the battle up front.

Getting back to that opening quote, the one I stole from Arnie. With a strong offense the Seminoles are going to be fun to watch, but without an equally strong defense FSU can kiss that major bowl goodbye.



Emmett King
photo by courtland richards
*. . .ran for 142 yards*

## FSU boxing club formed

### Sports In Brief

The FSU Boxing Club will have a meeting Wednesday in Room 126 Bellamy. Everyone is invited.

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The FSU Women's Soccer Club will practice from 3:30 til 5 p.m., Oct. 2-6, on the IM field. No experience necessary.

## Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity manage meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Don't miss one — it will be short and sweet.

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## High Court denies death row appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The death sentence appeal from Levis Leon Aldridge, convicted of murdering a Florida restaurant manager, was rejected yesterday by the Supreme Court.

In other action, the court, opening its tenth term under Chief Justice Warren Burger, agreed to take up questions about wiretapped suspects and motorists who are randomly stopped by police.

Aldridge is in no immediate danger of having his sentence carried out and may now appeal to a federal district court judge on other grounds.

Aldridge's case was the only death penalty case from Florida ruled on yesterday.

The court also declined to reconsider their ruling that police with warrants may make unannounced searches of newsrooms and other places where no one is suspected of a crime.

The high court last spring reversed lower court rulings declaring illegal a 1971 search of the Stanford University newspaper offices by police looking for photographs of a violent demonstration.

The nine black-robed justices returned to their velvet-draped courtroom for the first time since July and issued orders on about 900 pending cases.

They turned down appeals from Death Row inmates in Utah, Nebraska, Georgia and Arkansas in addition to Aldridge's.

Also rejected were some appeals from the government, and one from Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, who wanted the high court to overturn the baseball

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# Washington will host Mideast peace talks

**by jim anderson**
**united press international**

WASHINGTON — The United States resumed its role as a full partner in the Mideast negotiating process yesterday to break an unexpected deadlock over the first — and easiest — of the Camp David frameworks for peace.

President Carter invited Israel and Egypt to negotiate in Washington, settling a dispute that had blocked the start of talks toward a full-scale peace treaty between the two countries.

White House spokesperson Jody Powell said Egypt and Israel accepted Carter's invitation and will send cabinet-level delegations to Washington Oct. 12 for U.S.-mediated treaty talks.

"Both of the parties want us to be more than observers," Powell said.

He also said the president has tentatively accepted an invitation to go to Egypt for the eventual signing of the treaty, although no date has been set.

Diplomatic sources said Egypt had proposed Al-Arish on the northern edge of the Sinai Desert as a negotiating site, but insisted on an end to Israel's military occupation of the town in advance of the talks.

The sources said Israel refused to pull its troops out of Al-Arish before the talks, forcing Carter to step in and suggest Washington as an alternative.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to head the American delegation, but he will have to leave early in the talks to go to Moscow for strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The Egyptian delegation is expected to be headed by Butros Ghali, minister of state in Cairo's Foreign Office. The Israeli delegation will be headed by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The announcement of a negotiating site came a day after Jordanian King Hussein warned that an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty would cause "an upheaval" in the Middle East.

But the United States is counting on the talks to create a diplomatic bandwagon that will bring Hussein and moderate Palestinian leaders into the peace process.

The two other participants are needed to achieve the second goal of the two-part summit agreement — the establishment of Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip under Israeli and Jordanian auspices.

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks are scheduled to finish by Christmas, but the far more complex Palestinian talks would likely last several years.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said the Egyptian-Israeli talks are 98 percent complete. Carter has said the negotiators only have to agree on the final details of Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Sinai.

# Bundy charges sheriff with contempt; trial set today

**by steve dollar**
**flambeau staff writer**

Guards and closed doors faced reporters yesterday afternoon as Circuit Court Judge John Rudd met with Theodore Bundy and state lawyers in a pre-trial hearing to establish the ground rules for the scheduled opening of Bundy's trial today on charges of killing two members of FSU's Chi Omega sorority last January.

No one else was allowed into the courthouse conference room except Bundy, state lawyers, Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris and Assistant Public Defender Joe Nursey.

Bundy arrived at the courthouse after spending two hours in federal court seeking to have Katsaris held in contempt. Bundy claimed the sheriff had violated U.S. District Judge William Stafford's order that he be given proper cell lighting to prepare his defense and one hour of daily outdoor exercise.

Stafford listened to Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer, representing Bundy in the federal case, and Katsaris' attorney Jack Skelding for about two hours, but did not say when he would make a ruling in the contempt suit.

Katsaris at the federal hearing testified a lack of manpower has forced him to allow Bundy outdoors to exercise only three times since a Sept. 13 injunction required him to make arrangements for one hour outdoors each day.

He said he had requested county funding to hire three additional men and erect a roof above the exercise pad on the jailhouse roof.

Bundy, who was referred to by Skelding as a "self-confessed escape artist" repeatedly during the hearing, has twice escaped from Colorado authorities while waiting for hearings to begin on first-degree murder charges in Aspen.

Asked by Stafford if he had room in his cell to do simple calisthenics, such as push-ups, Bundy replied, "Yes, but I no longer have the desire to do it there."

Katsaris also said that a brighter light has been placed in Bundy's cell. However, the suspect testified it was still difficult to read.

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Deputy (left) leads Bundy into court

photo by jonathan burnette

# Califano condemns tuition tax credit proposal

by wesley g. pippert
united press international

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano yesterday condemned a college tuition tax credit proposal before Congress as an unfair break for the wealthy and recommended a presidential veto of the measure.

Califano called for Congress to enact President Carter's plan providing tuition grants based on need.

He said the congressional plan that allows a $250 tax credit for each student would only encourage universities to automatically increase tuition by that amount.

"I believe the tuition tax credit is worse than nothing," Califano said at the White House.

The measure would provide "millions of dollars to the most affluent individuals in our country. . .at a time when the budget is so hard-pressed," and is inflationary, unfair and a potential bureaucratic mess, Califano said.

But a proponent, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., disputed Califano's judgment.

"Tuition tax credits would not entangle educators in a whole new bureaucracy," Packwood said. "Instead it frees parents and students from the current excessive bureaucracy. It provides simple, direct tax relief to millions of Americans."

"I'll be interested to learn who has the President's ear, Joe Califano or the American people," Packwood said.

The bill, which was approved by House and Senate conferees last week, would give a $100-$250 tax credit for each of the nation's 11.6 million college students, regardless of need.

Carter proposed tuition grants, which would provide a sliding scale of $250 to $1,800 for about 5 million students, based on need.

Califano said both bills, fully implemented, would cost about $1 billion.

"It is such bad tax policy and such bad education policy that if it were enacted, I would recommend the president veto the legislation," Califano said of the tax credit plan.

"If each student is going to get a tax credit of $250 it would be an almost immediate and logical reaction for hard-pressed universities to immediately raise their tuition by $250."

He said the tuition tax credit provides significantly less assistance for middle-income taxpayers than Carter's grant program.

Califano said a family of four earning $20,000 with one student in college would get $666 under Carter's grant program but only $250 under the tuition tax credit program.

# Bundy from page 1

Farmer told Stafford that Katsaris could meet the court order by spending "just $40" and purchasing "two, 100-watt study lamps for Bundy's cell and having two guards on the roof to watch Bundy while he exercises."

Katsaris stated "anyone with any prowess at all" could scale the jail's chain-link fence and slide down or up to the roof by way of shelf fixtures outside the structure.

Other issues discussed at the hearing included the photocopying of Bundy's mail and his access to a telephone.

Katsaris said he had stopped photocopying Bundy's mail in compliance with the order. He said it had been done to "expedite the delivery of mail" to Bundy, while allowing Katsaris to scan the massive amounts of correspondence — including chapters of a novel being written on Bundy — "for possible escape plans."

Bundy is now being allowed access to a telephone, which had been denied on one occassion due to lack of personnel.

In his final argument, Farmer said Katsaris "has not complied with the intent of the order in any manner," and accused him of delaying actions that "could have been accomplished in one day."

Skelding responded that there is "not enough evidence to show that Bundy has been mistreated. Katsaris has met the intent of the injunction."

Bundy will make one last attempt at delaying his trial this morning at 8. If his bid is denied, jury selection for the trial will begin at 9.




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**"How To Start Your Own Job Hunt Clinic** will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 310 Bryan.

**The FSU Biology Club** will meet this evening at 7 in Room 222 Conradi.

**FSU Orienteering Club** will meet today at 6:30 in 107 ROTC. New members are welcome.

**The Black Student Union** will meet this evening at 5:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. All freshmen and returning students are welcome. Peer counseling volunteers must attend.

**The Inter-Fraternity Council [IFC]** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

**Revolutionary Argentine poet** Diana Bellessi will make a presentation tonight at 7:30 in the rear Union lounge. Her program includes her own work, Indian poetry, and tales of South America. She is sponsored by the Women's Center.

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**Candidate registration** for fall student government elections has been delayed, and will begin for one week. Applications can be obtained in Room 310 Union. Also, only two student senate seats are available in fine arts, not seven as reported yesterday.

## Weather

Fair weather is predicted for today and tonight, with lows tonight near 60. Skies will be mostly sunny today, but partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers tomorrow. Highs both days should be in the mid 80s. Winds will be from the east at 10 mph. or less.


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# Bob Graham

The Democratic gubernatorial run-off is the toughest race we've had to call. So much so, in fact, that we depart from standard editorial procedure to reveal our internal divisions.

Our staff vote is: six for Robert Graham, zero for Robert Shevin, and four for no endorsement. So our collective preference is for Graham though his supporters are lukewarm and those favoring no endorsement feel pretty strongly about it.

We are alarmed and disgusted at the spectacle of two grown men conducting the sort of campaign we have seen in this election. This contest thusfar has produced the most base, scurrilous, and despicable tactics in recent memory.

Graham, though contributing his share to the low tone of the run-off, has not sunk to the depths of venomous deceit practiced by Shevin. Having witnessed Shevin's recent flurry of malicious falsehoods, can we ever again take his word for anything?

Though both favor the death penalty, Graham's commitment to it seems more philosophical. We fear that Shevin's extremism on the issue could turn Florida into the electrocution capital of the nation. While the difference between the two candidates on this question is small, it could literally mean the difference between life and death for the death-row inmates, several of whom, in years past, have been shown to be innocent.

During his tenure in the Senate, Graham became one of Florida's few genuine experts on educational finance and we think that knowledge would serve us well in a decade when upgrading our universities is an imperative.

Many of Shevin's criminal justice proposals have a medieval ring. Though abrogating the civil liberties of all for the sake of catching a few more criminals is viscerally satisfying to some elements of our populace, we believe this approach has been a dismal failure in other places and is not likely to work here either.

Our reservations about Graham are considerable. We doubt that his hundred work days gimmick really taught the Miami millionaire much about the lives of ordinary people. Legitimate concerns have been expressed about the amount of money he has spent on his own campaign. And we are less than enthusiastic about his running mate, Wayne Mixson, an anti-labor symbol with uncomfortably close ties to the agribusiness establishment.

In the last analysis, there aren't many real issues in this run-off, and it's not that easy to pick the lesser of the two evils. What it boils down to is that Graham has little credibility left and Shevin has none. Call that an endorsement if you like.

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# 'In the case of a Bundy'

## Namasté

**by steve watkins**
**flambeau editor**

Alan Becker, candidate in the race for state attorney general, sat in The Flambeau office recently as several of us interviewed him for a possible



Alan Becker

endorsement in Thursday's run-off primary.

Becker is an attorney and a member of the House of Representatives.

During the interview, Becker was questioned about his stance on capital punishment, a stance that would be highly relevant to his duties as attorney general.

Becker acknowledged that he favored the death penalty as a deterrant to crime and proceeded to discuss the situations in which he felt the sentence most applicable. To his list of capital crimes, Becker added that "in the case of a Bundy," the death penalty would be in order.

Someone immediately pointed out to Becker that Theodore Bundy, the man accused of the Chi Omega murders of two FSU coeds and the near fatal beatings of three others, has yet to be brought to trial, much less convicted of the crimes (the trial starts today).

The candidate hastily covered himself, adding what he **meant** to say was that if Bundy is convicted of those crimes, death would be apropriate.

Beverly Dozier, a candidate for Secretary of State, under the same questioning, also asserted that in the case of a Bundy, the death penalty should be enacted. As a member of the cabinet, Dozier would sit on the Executive Clemency Board as one of the final arbiters of life or death in the cases of many death row inmates.

"Have you then already convicted Mr. Bundy?" I asked Dozier.

She, too, quickly covered herself by assuring those of us sitting in that she meant the death penalty was applicable in the case of one convicted of the crimes for which Bundy has been charged.

All the candidates for major public office in Florida favor the death penalty. It seems to be in vogue this election year.

I told a friend about the two candidates' gaffes during the interviews.

"Damn them," she said. "Because of the attitudes of people like them, Bundy is probably going to get off scot free."

"But don't you see," I countered, somewhat surprised, "Now you're doing it too."

"No I'm not," said the friend. "I don't know what he's guilty of, but with all the evidence against him, he's obviously guilty of something."

I chose to pursue the matter no further.

Becker later added the comment that the case against Bundy was a circumstantial one anyway, and he couldn't push for the death penalty

Yet still, beneath it all, there lay the assumption of guilt. God only knows what has happened to the apparently hollow doctrine of "innocence until otherwise proven "before a jury of one's peers. Whatever the candidates claim they meant to say, what they in fact



Beverly Dozier

initially did say was obvious to all those present: Guilty because charged.

Richard Nixon once publicly passed similar judgement on Charles Manson well before the California jury in that case reached its conclusion.

I do not wish to defend or condemn Bundy; that is neither my duty nor my desire. What I must question, in the face of such casually judgemental attitudes as these in persons who would be the prime movers of government, is how we as a society can be so sanctimoniously vindictive toward others considered criminal aberrations in our midst.

When assumptions of innocence or guilt are so breezily made or shaped by what we read, hear or see in the media—with increasingly little regard for the underlying philosophical tenents of our "justice" system—who among us can be certain enough, or righteous enough, to pull the lever on Bundy's electric chair?

# Knowles, Nelson debate finances

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

County commission candidate Gayle Nelson doesn't think her extensive real estate holdings are an issue, but her opponent Harold Knowles does.

Speaking before a group of law students at the FSU College of Law yesterday,

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Knowles once again voiced his opinion that Gayle Nelson is a developer with development interests.

Nelson's failure to disclose all her business interests to the community is a "clear circumvention of the law," Knowles alleged.

According to state law, if a candidate owns a business which earns less than 10 percent of a candidate's total income, the business does not have to be reported.

Nelson's financial disclosure report for the tax year ending 1977 showed Nelson owning real estate valued at $478,600, $399,700 of which is rental property. The form listed $382,400 in mortgages.

The point Knowles raised is that in the report, Nelson failed to list another of her businesses, T&T Builders, of which she is the sole owner.

Nelson contends T&T Builders has lost money and therefore she isn't required by law to report it. She explained that her extensive land holdings were acquired from her parents who recently died.

"My attorney and my CPA advised me to put my money into duplexes," Nelson explained. "My duplexes are in residential areas, and all of my tenants have supported me except one," she said.

Nelson maintained that her land holdings should not be an issue.

"I'd like to make an issue out of it," Knowles interjected.

"I don't blame you," Nelson responded.

"When you mislead voters," Knowles alleged, it becomes a question of integrity, and "that is an issue to me."

Each candidate made a short speech to the group, but neither deviated from previous stands on the issues.

Nelson once again emphasized taxes, budget reform, drainage and a new library. Nelson commented that back in 1954, when she was a sophmore in high school, the move for a new library was begun. She said



Harold Knowles

that and many other problems of 1954 are still problems today.

Knowles once again said a comprehensive plan for the county's future was his top priority. The function of such a plan, Knowles said, would be to detail solutions to such complex problems as drainage, land use, transportation and road widening.

Both candidates criticized the current budgeting process.

Knowles complained this year's budget is vague because it lacks narrative explaining each individual allocation and why it is needed.

The entire budget needs re-evaluation, he said, with the emphasis in the future on a "more logical, long term, well thought out budget."

Nelson also criticized the budget.

"There is around 20 percent waste in the budget at this time," she complained.

Knowles also advocated improved social services throughout the county, especially for the elderly.



Gayle Nelson

# Shevin withdraws three ads

(UPI)—Governor candidate Robert Shevin said yesterday he will withdraw three television commercials critical of opponent Robert Graham even though Graham has refused to halt a campaign TV ad attacking Shevin's record as attorney general.

The staffs of the two candidates, who face each other Thursday in an election to pick the Democratic nominee, worked through the day on how to implement a harmony pact Shevin and Graham agreed to over the weekend.

But the bickering and hard feelings appeared to get worse rather than better.

Shevin said Graham's press secretary Steve Hull flatly refused to stop broadcast of a negative commercial charging that Shevin overspent his budget in seven of his eight years as the chief state legal officer.

Hull said Graham feels Shevin's people violated the peace pact with a broadcast featuring an attack on Graham's Senate record by two powerful west Florida Senators.

In other campaign developments, Black leaders Mary Singleton and Charles Cherry endorsed Shevin.

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# The gubernatorial candidates:

## The longer you look, the closer they get — on the issues, if not in their campaign styles

by barbara frye
united press international

You wouldn't guess it from their debates, but gubernatorial candidates Robert Graham and Robert Shevin are so close on key issues that Democrats may have to base their choice Thursday on looks, personality and style.

Both Bobs favor property tax relief, economic development, upgrading the educational system, the death penalty, the Equal Rights Amendment and some reform of marijuana laws.

Both oppose casino gambling, an appointed Cabinet, a state personal income tax and abortion on demand.

Both are natives of Miami with distinguished careers of representing that area in the House and Senate.

In a search for differences, each has dug into the dusty record books to unearth positions of a dozen years ago.

Thus, Shevin can argue Graham has supported legislation that would remove the constitutional prohibition to an income tax and abolish the elected Cabinet. And Graham can recall votes in which Shevin opposed capital punishment and favored gun control laws.

While Shevin outpaced Graham by 100,000 votes in the Sept. 12 primary, his runoff campaign resembles the attack of an underdog.

"I'm not going to make the mistake" of some other front-runners who slacked off only to see the prize slip away in the runoff, he said.

He began the runoff campaign by branding his opponent a free-spending "liberal" who is soft on crime. In face-to-face debates, he attacked Graham as an ineffective, high-spending senator who is trying to buy the election by putting huge chunks of his personal fortune into the campaign.



Robert Shevin

Graham, 41, pleads for a high tone campaign, keyed to the issues, but calls Shevin a "liar" with a socialistic approach to some programs and a "marshmallow" on the issue of casino gambling.

Most major daily newspapers support Graham. Shevin, however, got the support of The Miami Herald and also the AFL-CIO union leadership, the largest teacher union and the law enforcement community.



Robert Graham — photo by jonathan burnette

Graham likens his underdog role to that of Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Lawton Chiles, who came from behind to win their offices under identical circumstances. He has picked up the support of losing governor candidate Bruce Smathers, the top leadership in the legislature and former Govs. LeRoy Collins, Farris Bryant, Haydon Burns and Charley Johns.

Aside from politics, the two candidates have vastly different backgrounds.

Shevin, 44, is the son of a Miami haberdasher who was badly beaten in a robbery of his store and later died of the injuries. His impressionable University of Florida sophomore son, who found him, became a lifelong crimefighter.

Shevin was elected to the House on a civil rights platform in 1964, defeating an incumbent who wanted to close the schools rather than integrate them. Two years later, he moved to the Senate.

In 1970, Shevin was elected attorney general, where he courted the press and battled in the courts for consumers, environmentalists, condominium dwellers and other groups to such an extent that critics accused him of doing it to win headlines.

Graham is the Harvard-educated, Phi Beta Kappa, millionaire son of a dairy farmer, developer and former senator who ran unsuccessfully for governor 30 years ago. He was elected to the House in 1966 and moved to the Senate four years later, where he was a fighter for innovative educational and landmark environmental laws.

Shevin is an unhandsome, tough, aggressive debater, who chops at the air and sweats profusely. Graham is baby-faced, smooth, with a low key approach, giving the impression he is not a fighter, but persistant and persuasive, a master of strategy.

Shevin scoffs at the gimmick that helped put Graham in the runoff over several better-known contenders — working at 100 different jobs during the campaign to learn the concerns of the laboring man.

"I don't have to find out how the working man thinks and lives. I am one," says Shevin.

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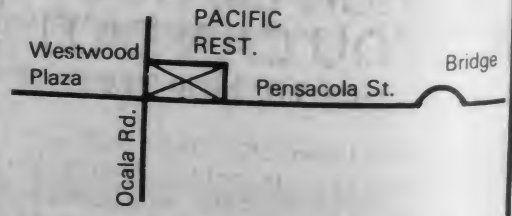


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# Court sets aside spay clinic ad ban

ASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday
ide Florida rulings barring a Miami veterinary clinic
advertising "low-cost" neutering of pet cats and

The high court ordered state courts to reconsider their
ion that such advertising is prohibited by the ethical
ards that Florida imposes on veterinarians.

old them to hear the case once again, this time
ng in mind that the Supreme Court a year and a half
truck down bar restrictions on routine advertising
of lawyers.

that and other decisions, the Supreme Court has
tly made clear that the Constitution provides some
ction to "commercial speech" such as advertising.

on County Humane Society Spay and Neuter Clinic
nistrator Kate Guttman described the decision as
believable."

We've been watching this situation for some time,
ng to see what happens, but it will probably not affect
o much," she added. "I don't think we'll advertise
use we're trying to co-exist with local veterinarians,
put them out of business."

the case, a veterinarian named David B. Walrat went
rt to stop the clinic, run by the non-profit Society for
Welfare of Animals Inc., from advertising its services and rates.

He won a court order June 18, 1976, directing the clinic to comply with ad limits on veterinarians. Thus he barred it from advertising on television, radio or in newspapers and from advertising its rates or saying its fees were "low cost."

That decision was affirmed by a state appeals court. Florida's Supreme Court declined to review the case.

The Humane Society of the United States, supporting the appeal, said spaying and neutering clinics are critically important to controlling in an effective and humane way the "millions of stray and uncontrolled dogs and cats" which create a "significant menace to the public health, safety and environment."

Dogs and cats are "among the most prolific breeders of all mammalian species other than rodents," the society said, but the veterinary profession has historically opposed neutering and spaying clinics because they provide competition.

The Humane Society said the national dog-cat population is about 70 million to 110 million, with an estimated birth rate of 2,000 to 3,000 an hour. It said 13 million to 15 million unwanted or stray dogs and cats are destroyed in pounds and shelters each year.


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**7:30 p.m.**
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**8 p.m.**
CBS—Paper Chase
NBC—Grandpa Goes to Washington
ABC—Baseball: American League Championships Playoffs

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## NASA searches for extraterrestrial dollars

Is there somebody
out there and, if so,
can they spare a dime?




**by art levine**
pacific news service

Is somebody out there trying to tell us something?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) thinks so. The agency wants American taxpayers to spend $14 million over the next seven years trying to pick up alien broadcast signals because they believe there's a good chance intelligent life exists in outer space.

But Congress doesn't agree, and NASA is facing the possibility that funds for the new program will be cut.

Advocates of the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) program are undaunted. They recently again made their case before a House Science subcommittee. NASA's budget request for $2 million to start the program was approved by Congress last year, but this year appropriations committees in both houses cut the funds. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., even singled out the program for his "Golden Fleece Award."

Now NASA officials are showing the kind of plucky determination that landed a man on the moon. They won't give up. They still have supporters in Congress and the scientific community, including celebrity astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan.

Since the 1960's, Russian and American scientists have made several attempts to pick up signals from civilizations in outer space. But, alas, they haven't heard anything yet.

Are those outer space beings merely shy, afraid to say "howdy" to the planet Earth?

Probably not, says NASA. In one of its publications, the agency notes, "Other civilizations, too, could be searching for intelligent companions." The scientists say previous listening attempts have failed because our radio telescopes were beamed on too narrow a spectrum of stars and frequencies. The SETI program would be an all-sky, all-signals search using existing and new technology.

Although subcommittee members expressed preliminary support after the hearings, Proxmire isn't impressed. And, as chairperson of the appropriations subcommittee that has jurisdiction over NASA funds, his views carry a good deal of weight.

"There is no urgency to fund this effort in fiscal 1979, or fiscal 2079, for that matter," he says. "It should be postponed until right after the federal budget is balanced and income and Social Security taxes are reduced to zero."

There's no proof anyone's out there, he contends.

Even if we do pick up a signal, he says, it could have been sent millions of years ago from a long-dead civilization.

"What do we do if we get it," asks one Capitol Hill aide, "send a mailgram?"

NASA proponents are tired of such wisecracks. They emphasized to the committee that the project would lead to advances in radio astronomy. But they also say it needs to be launched now because growing interference from our own communications systems will make sensitive detection of signals difficult in a few years.

At the hearings, Dr. Noel Hinners, NASA's associate administrator for space science, conceded, "The chance of success is very small, but the rewards of success would be very great."

Even signals picked up from a dead civilization could be valuable, the program's advocates claim. They liken potential messages from outer space to the books of Greek civilization. "Does Sen. Proxmire suggest we throw out all books written by those who are now dead?" asks a NASA rejoinder earlier this year.

Among the more fascinating documents in the proponents' research arsenal is a Library of Congress study, "The Possibility of Intelligent Life Elsewhere in the Universe." The 1975 study, revised last year, includes results of scientific surveys, but also includes poetry, science fiction and fanciful drawings of outer-space creatures.

The study extolls the potential benefits of celestial messages but warns: "We should necessarily have to be cautious in accepting any advice initially, but in the long run, the possibilities are titillating."

It worries that the alien beings might try to fool us by "transmitting messages that appear beneficient, while their intentions were malevolent."

The report also outlines future directions inter-stellar communication might take, as well as possible drawbacks. Mere radio communication doesn't hold much promise, the study says. We'd have to wait at least 48,000 years for an answer from some distant star to a signal sent in 1974. "There may be no one left on Earth to receive their answer, and all would have been in vain."

Ideally, the best method to communicate would be to send astronauts in spacecraft, says the study. There's one hitch, though. The occupants might not survive the journey, which could take thousands of years. One solution would be to develop a vehicle that travels up to the speed of light to slow down aging. Or hibernation or suspended animation could be used.

All that's still far in the future, however. For now, NASA is asking funding for what it believes is a modest, sensible, low-cost program.

But indications are that if somebody out there is trying to contact Congress, most members aren't listening.

**Editor's note: Art Levine is a contributing editor of the Washington Monthly magazine.**

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# Sports

## 'Lunch bunch': noontime athletes

by larry schuster
flambeau writer

They only come out at noon. From their offices in state government and the universities, from the classrooms and laboratories, shedding garments of cotton and polyester donning speedos and bug-eyed goggles, they emerge into the harsh sunlight. They are "The Swim for Lunch Bunch."

The "Lunch Bunch" includes men and women of all ages. University staff, state workers and students form the core of the group, although all interested swimmers—from beginners to Olympic athletes—are welcome to join in the relaxed, sociable exercise program void of the pressure created by formal coaching.

Sponsored by the North Florida Masters Swimmers under the present leadership of Dr. Richard Glick of the FSU chemistry department, the "lunch bunch" goes through agreed workouts ranging from 100 yard intervals to one mile stretches to total two to three miles per day. For swimmers this is comparable to workouts of four time the distance—or eight to twelve miles per day.

The North Florida Masters participate in AAU sanctioned masters competition for athletes twenty-five years of age and older and no longer engaged in amateur competition. However, swimmers aged twenty-one to twenty-five are become under the sub-masters classification. But Glick says that the swimmers eighty years and older are at the highest premium among masters clubs. Since there are few swimmers in that class, such a swimmer would just have to enter and cross the finish line to score some points for themselves and the club.

Glick pointed out, "swimming has some advantages for older people. It's difficult to hurt oneself. There isn't the pounding that's found in running. There's no strain." It's a matter of becoming "efficient", to cooperate with the water and not work against it.

In part, thanks to Glick's enthusiastic arm pulling and other strong encouragement, Scott Guthrie, 33 and FSU sculpture lab instructor, decided to end his twelve year hiatus from swimming to become active in the master's program. In fact, this summer he proved himself still quite capable at the Toronto World Master Championship where he placed third overall and first among the Americans in his age group in the fifty and one hundred yard breast stroke.

After five years of college swimming culminating with his selection as an All-American, one day he walked out in the middle of the practice "really tired, discouraged and just didn't think (swimming) worth continuing. Suddenly I lost interest in all athletics."

"College athletics is deadly serious—beyond fun," Guthrie said. He feels the looser program of the "lunch bunch" is healthier and allows the individual to more closely follow his own body's needs. "Now I've become more aware of respiration, heart beat, pulse. I'm more aware. I think in terms of distances, not each stroke. In college I understood the hows; now I understand the whys."

But Guthrie's story doesn't stop there. In the summer of 1974, with the use of his personalized Harley-Davidson motorcycle, he became one of the fastest motorcycle riders in the world at 156.7 miles per hour in the 1250 cc class.

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photo by jonathan burnette

Lunch break? . . .*replacing food with exercise*

## Yanks, Guidry beat Sox on Jackson homer

Bucky Dent's three-run homer in the seventh and Reggie Jackson's solo blast in the eighth propelled the New York Yankees to a 5-4 comeback victory over the Boston Red Sox in their playoff game deciding the eastern division championship yesterday.

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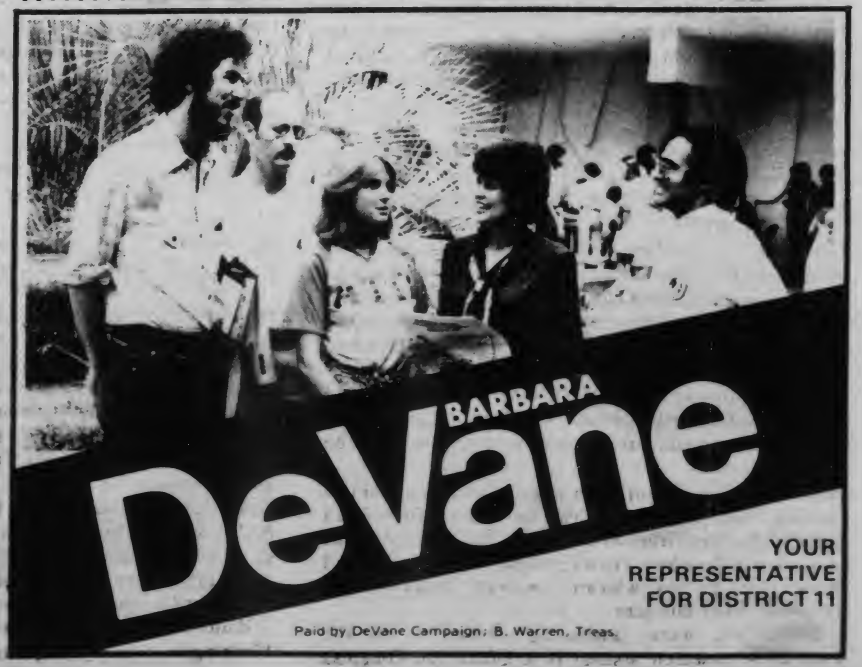
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And it was Guthrie's doctor who suggested that he go back to swimming to condition his body against the effects of a two hundred mile per hour ride and possible fall.

When will he do it?

"Maybe this year. Maybe next. Or the next. I don't know. I want to swim, and run, and I want to fly. I want to do everything. Maybe next year I'll run in the Boston Marathon."

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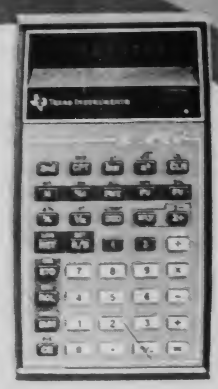
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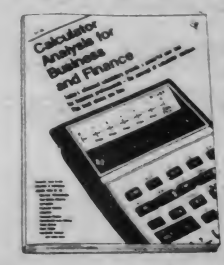
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# Sports In Brief

## Baseball walk-on tryouts scheduled

**from staff reports**

The FSU baseball team will hold tryouts for walk-ons Oct. 16 at 3:00 p.m. All participants should report to the baseball field with their practice gear.

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Girls interested in batgirl positions for the baseball team should pick up applications in Room 128 Tully Gym. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 28.

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The FSU Women's Soccer club will practice from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Oct. 2-6 on the intramural field. No experience needed.

## . . .and here we go again

BIMINI, Bahamas (UPI)—Stella Taylor, after a close encounter with a shark, swam far south of her Bahamas starting point Monday and after 25 hours was farther from Florida than when she began her marathon swim Sunday morning.

An apparent navigational error found the 46-year-old "swimming nun" at noon Monday about 45 miles south of Orange Cay, the tiny Bahamas island where she began her attempt to become the first person to swim across the Gulf Stream from the Bahamas to the Florida mainland.

Two mid-day fixes with a radio directional rangefinder put Miss Taylor's position at latitude 24.5 north and longitude 79.4 west, or about 120 miles southeast of Miami. Orange Cay is about 100 miles southeast of Miami.

Miss Taylor, who was suffering from increasing facial swelling from jellyfish and Portugese man-of-war stings Monday morning, was not told how far off course she had swum.

She tried in August to swim to Florida from Bimini, some 50 miles north of Orange Cay, but was pulled from the water after 31½ hours still some 18 miles off the mainland.

Her course from Orange Cay, plotted with help from wind, tide and current tables supplied by the University of Miami, was supposed to take her southwesterly during the early hours of the swim, then swing to the west to offset the effects of the Gulf Stream, which flows northward at three to five knots.

"What can I say," spokesman Joe Edwards said after learning of the apparent navigational error. "You win some, you loose some, some get rained out and the Gulf Stream takes the rest of them."

At dawn Monday, after 20 hours in the water, Miss Taylor's safety divers had to kill a five-foot shark that began swimming circles around her only six feet away. She clung to the dive platform of an escort boat while diver Ken Reed killed the shark with a "bang stick," a spear tipped with a bullet or shotgun shell.

Miss Taylor, who became known as the "swimming nun" because of her years of study at a convent, skipped part of her feedings Monday morning, saying she was in a hurry "because I don't want to swim in the dark again."

During the night Sunday and early Monday, observers said Miss Taylor's mood varied from laughter to fits of sobbing as spotters stood on the stern of her escort boat with rifles and spotlight to watch for sharks.

# Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the Rec Council Tues. at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a meeting of the Gymnastics Club Wed. at 4:00 p.m. at Tully Gym.


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## Nader speaks today

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The public is invited. Nader, in Tallahassee on behalf of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, will discuss "The Role of Student/Citizen Participation in Our Society."

# undy gets 2 month stay

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

cuit Judge John Rudd, in what he d "one of the most difficult decisions ever had to make," yesterday ed murder suspect Theodore Bundy -month delay to better prepare his se on charges he killed two FSU Chi ga sorority sisters last Jan. 15.



photo by robert o'lary

eodore Bundy

undy, appearing in a baby blue coat and brown pants that hid an escape brace on his left leg, carried legal ief in a Michelob box. He ed for ive-month delay in a motion continu nce, and said Rudd's failure grant a postponement would be an mple of blind justice.

It would be like saying lady justice is na close her eyes" if Rudd failed to nt him the same amount of time as state to prepare my case, Bundy said. Your honor, I'll be acquitted because innocent," Bundy added at the end his statement.

The fact is I'm on trial for my life," he d. "The passions of this county will not vent me from having a just portunity to defend myself," Bundy ded just before Rudd recessed the rt to make his decision.

Rudd delayed the trial until Dec. 4, but ded "the court is going contrary to its better judgement and intuition" in doing so.

Bundy has pleaded innocent to murdering Chi Omega sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman and the beatings of three other college women last January.

Bundy based his delay argument on factors he said interfered with the preparation of his defense: jail conditions, the complexity of the case, his failure to win representation by Atlanta lawyer Millard Farmer and a pending murder trial in Lake City have made it impossible for him to get ready, he argued.

Asserting his innocence, Bundy said it would be wrong for the court "to rush to trial , rush to vengeance knowing in its heart that I am not ready to go to trial."

Prosecutor Larry Simpson of the state attorney's office vainly fought the delay, saying Bundy previously told the court he was prepared and 119 state's witnesses were ready to testify. Included in that group were the three women who were beaten: Karen Chandler, Kathy Kleiner and Cheryl Thomas, who were present in the courtroom.

Bundy acknowledged he said he was ready before, but blamed that on cockiness.

"Mr. Farmer said I better get down to business . . . that I should not be overconfident . . . even if the state doesn't have a case," Bundy said.

Farmer, reached at his Atlanta office, said the postponement was necessary, but called it nothing more than "window dressing," to cover up past wrongs by the court.

"He (Bundy) doesn't have a chance. This case is so complex that he couldn't represent himself in any way," Farmer said.

Attorney Joseph Nursey of the public defender's office said he felt Bundy did "exceptionally well, considering the circumstances" defending himself yesterday and added the "dungeon" in which Bundy is being held makes it impossible for him to prepare an adequate defense.

"The state has had eight months (to prepare evidence)," Nursey said, "while Bundy has had only two months. Now they're trying to force him to trial in only two more months. It's absolutely absurd."

Bundy said later he will wait until the U.S. Supreme Court passes judgement on whether Farmer will be allowed to represent him before making a decision on a public defender.

"I'm going to stick to who I trust the most," Bundy said, "and that's me."

But Nursey said it was "inconceivable" that the Supreme Court could rule on Farmer's status before the Dec. 4 trial date.

# Carter will veto waterworks bill

by wesley g. pippert
united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter declared yesterday he would veto the $10.2 billion water projects bill as a waste of tax money. Congress' Democratic leadership vowed to fight, promising a major confrontation in the final days of the session.

Carter called reporters into the Oval Office to announce what had long been rumored: that he would veto the bill in an effort to get Congress to kill $2.4 billion worth of new water projects in the measure.

Carter listed several parts of the bill that he found objectionable — that it restores six water projects at a cost of $580 million that had been eliminated last year and added 27 new water projects at a cost of $1.8 billion.

Said Carter: "I know the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted, and I am determined to fight against inflation and succeed. That's why I am going to veto this unreasonable bill."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd are expected to lead Congress' forces against Carter.

"It is my hope that the Senate will override a veto of this important legislation," said Byrd.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairperson of the subcommittee that handles public works appropriations, said he regretted Carter's decision and that the measure was a "good, balanced bill."

"If he should veto the bill, I hope the Congress will act quickly to override," Stennis said. "I will support efforts and vote to override the veto."

Carter turned to the Republicans after the Democrats had reacted to his announcement with shouts of dismay, and found at least one ally in the opposing party.

Rep. John Anderson, D-Ill., said he would vote to sustain the veto. "By realistic calculations, the overall spending commitment of this bill is $1.8 billion more than the president's budget," Anderson fumed. "No federal spending measure passed this year by Congress is more outrageous and indefensible than this bill."

# Tutorial program may suffer under budget cut

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

FSU's Office of Minority Affairs and Special Programs faces an overall 1978-79 budget cut of roughly $44,000, a figure 40 percent lower than the amount requested by office director John Burt.

Burt said yesterday the appropriation made by vice president for academic affairs Robert Lawton may limit undergraduate tutorial services provided by the office.

He added he plans to meet with Lawton to get more money for the office.

"Tutoring is going to suffer quite a bit, but we're going to try and continue to assist as many students as we can," Burt said.

Lawton said the office's funding problem was not unique because of the university's tight fiscal situation, adding other programs and departments will also receive less this year.

"They will just have to establish priorities," Lawton said. "We were able to fund the director of the Black Cultural Center and we're still working on some additional funds for the National Achievement scholarship program.



John Burt

During a "State of the University" address yesterday, FSU President Bernard Sliger said cuts were being made "all the way across the university, including

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# Sliger tells faculty he will seek 'a special role for two universities'

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

"FSU has some problems," President Bernard Sliger told faculty members yesterday at Ruby Diamond Autitorium. ". . . but I intend to be more aggressive this year than in the past in improving our quality."

Sliger unveiled battleplans for upgrading the quality of FSU at the annual fall faculty address to about 400 of his colleagues. Riding high on his list of priorities is raising the issue once again of FSU as a State University System "center" of excellence."

"If we're not careful, there will be only one flagship university in the system— or three to nine flagship universities," he said.

Sliger was referring to the role and scope study conducted last year by the Board of Regents. One portion recommended making FSU and the University of Florida high level "centers of excellence." The plan, which would have eliminated doctorate programs at the state's other nine universities, was killed after strong opposition by University of South Florida President John Lott Brown and presidents of the other SUS universities.

"There is a role for each of the universities in the state," Sliger continued, "but there is a special role for two universities. I would be willing to share that role with the University of Florida, but beyond that I am opposed to having three or nine (centers of excellence)."

Sliger also criticized the state's method of funding universities by the number of full time students and per hour tuition fees as having "hurt some students and hurt FSU." He advocates a move back to block tuition fees.

The most drastic and probably most difficult fight the president plans to undertake is to waive out-of-state tuition fees for FSU students who come from Georgia cities close to the Florida border.

"Our location is detrimental for undergraduates on the borderline," he said. "this year we are working on a plan to waive out-of-state tuition fees for borderline students."

Sliger acknowledged that such a move would be difficult—with opposition from both Florida and Georgia university officials. He added, however, that he feels the move is necessary.

"Think of the student who comes from Thomasville which is only about 30 miles or so away . . . I find it unfair he has to pay staggering out-of-state tuition fees when he lives so close to FSU."



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Dr. Bernard Sliger

Apologizing for the decrease in this year's budget base, Sliger asked faculty members to "spend funds judiciously and to make do as best you can to provide the best educational experience as possible for our students."

Sliger said that salary increases and new allocations for this year accounted for $3.14 million, which is greater than the total budget increase. This year's total budget is $61 million—about $3 million over last year's $58 million.

## In Brief

**THE FSU FINANCE SOCIETY** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building.

**PSI CHI** has changed its meeting time to today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology. Prospective members can attend this psychology honor society meeting.

**THE FSU BILINGUAL EDUCATION** program is sponsoring classes in Arabic, modern Greek, Spanish, Tagalog, and Vietnamese beginning Oct. 9. Interested persons can call 644-5038.

**THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** will hold an open organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 201 Business.

**THE FSU MARKETING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 201 Longmire. A guest speaker from Burdine's will be featured.

**"THEY WILL NEVER FORGET,"** a cinematic chronicle of the Thai women's struggle to control their working conditions, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

## Weather

It will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a chance of rain. Highs today will be in the low to mid 80s and the low temperature may again dip into the 50s, although the low 60s is more likely. Winds will be from the east-southeast around 10 m.p.h., and rain probability is 30 percent.

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# Pope's death brings increasing suspicion

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The simmering controversy over the untimely end of Pope John Paul I boiled over yesterday when a conservative Roman Catholic group demanded a full investigation into the "true causes" of the pontiff's death.

Cardinal Terrence Cooke of New York entered the controversy saying he could understand the suspicion of some people, "but we're past the point of autopsies."

"Certainly people are free to discuss the issue," Cooke said.

"I can understand that these matters would be discussed. I can understand that some people might feel uneasy because his death was so sudden. But heart attacks or strokes are killers all over the world."

The demand by the traditionalist **Civilta Cristiana** came only hours before John Paul's body was scheduled to be sealed in the three coffins in which he will be entombed following an outdoor funeral in St. Peter's Square today.

Major Italian newspapers, led by the prestigious **Corriere della Sera**, have been running front page articles since Sunday questioning the Vatican's decision not to conduct an autopsy on John Paul's body.

Pope John Paul died in bed Thursday night after an apparent massive heart attack at the age of 65.

# Hearst-nappers sentenced

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—William and Emily Harris, Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers of Patricia Hearst, were sentenced yesterday to a minimum of ten years and eight month in prison for the 1974 abduction and three related crimes.

Whispering and laughing before sentencing, the Harisses appeared calm in the Alameda County Superior Court of Judge Stanley P. Golde.

Golde handed down consecutive sentences, ranging up to life, for the crimes. The minimum time specified totalled ten years and eight months. Bud District Attorney Lowell Jensen said the state parole board could reduce the minimum terms by another three years and the Harrises could be out by 1983 or 1984.

They had pleaded guilty to the charges—kidnapping Miss Hearst, kidnapping a man whose car was used in the abduction, robbing Miss Hearst's fiance, Steve Weed, and false imprisonment. Charges of physically injuring Miss Hearst, which would have called for life without parole, were dropped.

William Harris stood up after the sentencing and told about 25 supporters in the courtroom: "Emily and I want to say to the folks who have supported us the past four or five years that we love you."

# Congress drops abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate negotiators decided yesterday they were so far apart on the issue of federally financed abortions for low-income women they would not even attempt to debate it.

Instead they decided to refer an appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare back to the House and Senate floors with that issue unresolved.

This likely will result in further votes on the issue in each house.

The House wants to limit abortion funds under the Medicaid program to cases where "the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The Senate wants a much more liberal standard including cases of rape and incest instances where an abortion is determined to be "medically necessary."


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**As author of the state's landlord-tenant act while in the legislature, Becker, a Miami attorney, has shown himself a champion of sorts of those millions in the state—both young and old—who do rent homes and property. These are the interests that must be protected.**

**Becker's campaign has taken some low turns at times, and he has not been above some unfortunately cheap shots at Smith.**

**Some of his criticisms of Smith should, however, be examined in depth. As an attorney, Smith has represented some of the largest corporations in the state, and we suspect he would have a difficult time remaining free of those corporate ties.**

**Smith readily accepts responsibility for raising $95,000 a few years back which was used to buy off the contract of former FSU football coach Darrell Mudra. Smith denies rumors that he did so at the behest of then FSU President Stanley Marshall.**

**Frankly, we question the integrity of a man who has no qualms about buying off the coach at a major state university whom he happens to personally dislike. Smith is arrogant in his wealth—he is a millionaire several times over and he is prone to such statements, this one in regards to the Mudra affair, as "It's my money and I'll spend it however I want."**

**Becker and Smith have taken similar stands on most of the issues in the attorney general's race: both favor capital punishment, both oppose an appointed cabinet, both oppose casino gambling (Smith has been more hardline, and has accused Becker of accepting contributions from pro-casino sources).**

**Smith would take away the attorney general's vote on the cabinet because, he says, it represents a conflict of interest; Becker would retain it.**

**Both men have the experience to do the job—Becker as an attorney, former public defender, legislator and former assistant to the attorney general; Smith as a member of the Board of Regents, deputy secretary of both state and commerce, and a staff assistant to Governor Rubin Askew.**

**While Smith's position on higher education is more in line with ours than is Becker's, in this race we must put the premium on the consumer.**

**Alan Becker, then, is our candidate.**

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# Quake compounds tragedy

## Letters

**Editor:**

According to Western new Agencies, a major earthquake hit eastern Iran (about 400 miles southeast of Tehran) on Saturday night, September 16, causing extensive damage. Radio BBC of London estimated the death toll at 15,000 while NBC News put the number at 18,000. Other sources have estimated the loss to be much higher, possibly reaching 50,000 or more.

AP reported on Sunday that "The National Earthquake Information Service of the U.S. Geological Survey said in Golden, Colorado, that it measured the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale." Yet on Monday, the AP and UPI quoted sources in the Teheran Geophysics Institute who claimed the strength of the quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale.

Thus only one week after the dictatorial regime of the Shah of Iran gunned down more than 10,000 people in demonstrations that brought 5 to 7 million people into the streets throughout Iran, another great tradegy has befallen the Iranian people.

While the earthquake was the result of forces of nature, the massive death toll as well as the extensive level of injury and damage caused by it are a direct result of the extistence of the Shah's backward, feudal regime which has continually kept the population in a state of poverty and under-development.

AP reports "The same region was struck by a quake August 31, 1968 that killed 12,000 people. That quake had a 6.5 Richter-scale reading." That was exactly 10 years and 15 days ago. After that quake the Iranian regime claimed to have rebuilt the area with homes and buildings able to withstand major disasters such as the one in '68. Yet despite all efforts of the part of the progressive and revolutionary movement in and outside Iran to expose these hypocritical lies about the Shah's so-called "modernization" program, the people in this country were led to believe that the Shah is pushing Iran into the 20th century.

So now, as tens of thousands more lay dead under the rubble of mud huts they lived in and perhaps hundreds of thousands more are left injured and homeless, the people of the world will better understand the sham nature of the Iranian regime's claims to "modernization."

Nine days ago the Shah's troops killed thousands in the streets in the name of safeguarding "modernization," and the Western press attacked the demonstrators as "fanatic" and "religious zealots" demanding that the country be pushed back into the Middle Ages. Two days ago the people of the world witnessed the real fruits of the Shah's so-called "modernization."

We appeal to the international public opinion to condemn the backward, feudal regime of the U.S. backed Shah of Iran and to support our movement to win independence and democracy for Iran.

The Iranian Students Association in the U.S. has set up an Earthquake Relief Fund to aid the victims of this disaster. Please help us help those who have known only poverty and tyranny for the last 25 years under the Shah's rule. For further information please contact: ISAUS—(415) 645-9444, or write to ISAUS at FSU P.O. Box 6292.

**A. Ahmodian**

## FAMU a foreign flop

**Editor:**

Thank you very much for your editorial comment in the September 27 issue. As I see it, I do not think FAMU has so much at heart for the foreign students. Only very few of the administrators show concern on any issue relating to the foreign student

An evidence of the inconsiderate attitude of FAMU in contrast to many other institutions is the reduction in the foreign student's fund by 20 percent, despite the fact that whoever is charge is aware of the foreigners.

I remember discussing some of the foreign students' problems with the President Dr. Walter L. Smith when I was the secretary of communication for the student government.

He promised to help, but since then there has been no change at all. I am sure that Dr. Smith wasn't treated badly during his studies at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria.

I do hope the situation will be resolved before all the foreigners transfer to other colleges.

**Sunday A. Adeyemo**

## Abortion is capital punishment

**Editor:**

Please, please explain to me how any rational person can be for abortion on demand and against capital punishment (for example, Barbara DeVane). Don't tell me women have a constitutional right of abortion, while minorities are discriminated against because they are overrepresented on death row. Capital punishment discriminated against the living, who are by brothers and sisters regardless of their race, sex, or criminal offense. But the unborn are my brothers and sisters, too. Something is gravely amiss when a candidate can choose Life in one issue but choose Death in another and no one feels the paradox.

**John Kitchin**

# More grad students join union

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

Twenty new members joined the FSU chapter of the Graduate Student Union at the organization's first general meeting Monday night.

The FSU graduate student union (GSU) was officially recognized as a union last March at a council meeting of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), after it recruited the necessary quota of 25 dues-paying members.

According to Deborah Hepburn, a GSU organizer, there are presently about 40 paying members, and about as many non-members who are considering joining.

The GSU, which pledges to protect and promote the rights of graduate students employed by the university, has met with opposition from the Board of Regents as it has tried to organize itself into a collective bargaining unit.

"Even so," promised Daniel Eisenberg, president of the FSU chapter of the UFF, "there's not going to be any organized opposition."

However, a court case is still pending in which the Board of Regents has appealed the right of graduate students to organize, claiming that they are students receiving financial aid, rather than employees paid by the university.

# Minority from page 1

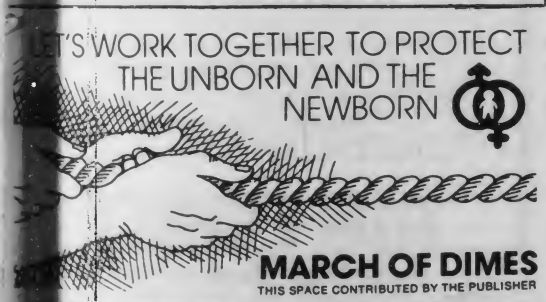
administration" because of lower student enrollment last year (which determines the overall budget this year) and rising maintenance costs.

Burt said his office, which hires graduate students as tutors with Other Personnel Services (OPS) funds "won't have to release any tutors now, the biggest problem is we won't be able to hire anymore."

Although as many as eight tutors worked with the office last year, only one is currently on the payroll.

According to Burt, about 300 minority students each quarter take advantage of the tutorial service. He said he was particularly unhappy with the cut because the office last year was given responsibility for administering the Black Cultural Center and the Horizons Unlimited Program, thus merging all of their respective budgets into one. Less funding this year could affect all of the programs, particularly minority recruiting and retention, Burt said.

Assistant Director Lucius Gantt yesterday criticized the fee allocation, saying "the situation established by the current administration is one of rhetoric. . .their commitment (to minority recruitment and retention) has run in terms of dollars, not state of the union messages."

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# Elections

## Campaign 'peace treaty' crumbles

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

A temporary peace treaty between Bob Graham and Bob Shevin has crumbled, Shevin campaign manager Steve Wilkerson admitted yesterday. He predicted that "inflamatory rhetoric" will continue right up to election day.

The one-day truce resulted from a "tentative agreement" worked out Sunday between Graham and Shevin to halt the airing of critical television commercials. Shevin agreed to withdraw three 30-second television spots and Graham eliminated one.

The negotiations, however, did not include a recently released Shevin ad featuring a highly critical attack against Graham by panhandle Sens. Dempsey Barron and W.D. Childers.

Graham has called Shevin a "skunk" and a "welcher" for not including the ad in the agreement. He said Shevin has "stabbed him in the back."

Wilkerson contended, however, that the ad was never one of those to be removed, and that Graham should have known about it, because it was aired for the first time on Saturday, before Shevin and Graham reached their agreement.

The Barron-Childers ad should not be included, according to Wilkerson, because it is not negative in nature and is more of a "public affairs program" than a campaign advertisement. He said it will air 12 times before the Thursday election.

Graham asked Shevin to remove the ad on Monday, but Shevin refused.

The aim is to cut into Graham's substantial first primary lead in Northwest Florida. Shevin enjoys a significant advantage among South Florida voters.

Wilkerson said he expects the remainder of the campaign to "sizzle." Despite that prediction, he said it is crucial to Shevin for him and Graham to unite before the election.

"We will try and end this campaign on a positive note," Wilkerson asserted. He said Shevin will honor the original agreement and take his three 30-second spots off the air.

Wilkerson also said Shevin will stick by an earlier promise to support Graham in the general election, should he lose.



Robert Shevin



Robert Graham

Shevin's campaign chief also announced endorsements of Shevin by eight Florida senators.

They are: Senate President Pro-tempore Sherman Winn, Transportation Committee Chairperson Kenneth Myers, Finance and Tax Chairperson Jack Gordon, Executive Business Chairperson Vernon Holloway, Richard Renick, a recent candidate for secretary of state, Rules Chairperson W.D. Childers, former senate president Dempsey Barron, and Dan Scarborough.

Wilkerson said the Shevin camp is proud of the Miami Herald's re-endorsement of their candidate. The Herald also endorsed Shevin in the primary. It's the only endorsement by a major Florida paper of Shevin.

## Television

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**7 p.m.**
CBS—Partridge Family
NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—Dick Cavett Show

**7:30 p.m.**
CBS—Crosswits
NBC— Marty Robbins (10). Andy Griffith (13)
ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**
CBS—The Jeffersons
NBC—Dick Clark's Live Wednesday
ABC—Baseball: National League Championship Play-offs
PBS—Great Performances

**8:30 p.m.**
CBS—In the Beginning

**9 p.m.**
CBS—Movie: Network
NBC—Movie: BJ and the Bear

**11 p.m.**
NBC—News
PBS—MacNeil - Lehrer Report

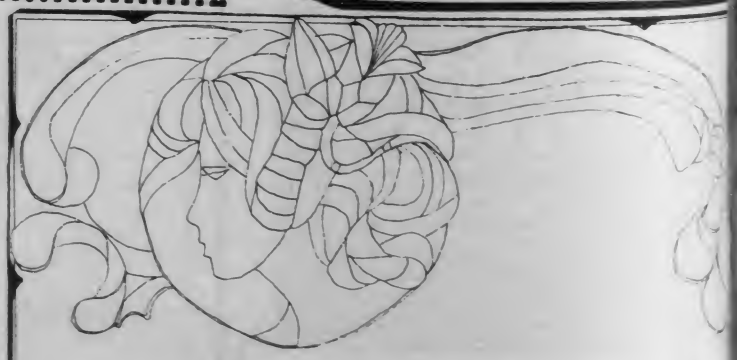
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# Becker attacks Smith in last minute effort

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Attorney general candidate Alan Becker continued his last minute attack on front-running Jim Smith yesterday, alleging Smith is "stonewalling the public."

Speaking at a morning press conference held at the Capitol, Becker once again questioned Smith's past financial dealings. Becker cited land Smith recently purchased for the state on St. George Island, his purchase of an antique car from then-Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, and his stance on consumerism.

Becker produced several editorial endorsements of Smith from various Florida newspapers, one which encouraged him to be more active in consumer affairs. Becker said that Smith expects consumers to trust him, "even though he has spent his life screwing them."

"Apparently 'trust me' is enough for a couple of newspapers — I don't think it's enough for the people of Florida," Becker said.

Don North, Smith's press secretary, termed Becker's charges "balloon juice."

"It's just nonsense," North said. "It's Becker's only hope. He's running a slander campaign — they're all lies."

North said that Becker himself purchased several thousand acres of land from St. George Island, at a cost of $18,000 per acre. The land Smith purchased for the state was acquired at a price of $5,600 per acre, North said.

"Does that represent a screwing of the state?" North inquired.

Becker also alleged that Smith is trying to buy the election.

North responded that the reason Smith has collected more money is that he has a broader constituency and has worked harder by appearing in every county.

"He's (Becker) a one-constituency man — the condo vote in Miami," North chided.

Smith's chief spokesperson pointed out that his candidate has received the endorsement of all the major daily newspapers in the state.

"If Jim was guilty of all this baloney, he wouldn't have got a single endorsement," he said.

North also criticized the press for its coverage of the campaign.

"If Becker got up in front of the capitol and said Jim Smith rapes babies, would you print it?" North asked.

At one point during the press conference, Becker predicted victory for his camp. He cited a poll published Sunday in the Florida Times-Union which showed him only two percentage points behind Smith amongst those "most likely to vote."

"We have the momentum and I think we are going to peak between the hours of seven and seven on Oct. 5," Becker boasted.

North countered by saying the first poll had Smith up by six percentage points, but the final poll results showed Smith with 47 percent of the vote.

North said if the second poll turns out as accurate as the first one, "We're going to knock him (Becker) back to Miami Beach."

Smith has largely dismissed Becker's charges as those of a "desperate man." He has accused Becker of being a former Republican.

"I may have been one, but I guarantee you, in his head, Jim Smith is one," said Becker, who switched party affiliations in 1971.

Becker said he has around $50,000 left in his campaign treasury, which he will use mainly for television and radio advertisements.

Smith has said he will invest an additional $91,000 in radio and TV ads before the Oct. 5 election.

# DeVane defends lobby jobs

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Candidate for House seat 11 Barbara DeVane, to an informal gathering in FSU'S law school, stressed the fact her work as an education lobbyist was all done on a volunteer basis.

DeVane and her opponent Don Price presented their platforms and answered questions before about 50 law students, most of whom brought brown bag lunches.

Both reasserted strong support of higher education and opposition to casino gambling and binding arbitration in collective bargaining.

"I have no commitments, peroid, to anyone," said Price, ofter referred to as the business candidate. He also voiced opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and the complete decriminalization of marijuana.


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# Elections

## Becker: Enhance consumer laws

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

In the Florida House of Representatives, Alan Becker is known as a consumer advocate. If elected attorney general, he said that wouldn't change.

"I want to enhance the consumer protection status of the office," Becker told The Flambeau. Anti-trust cases and utility rate cases will receive special attention, he said.

A Miami attorney, Becker feels the attorney general should be "an effective advocate of public interest." In his view, "the attorney general's law function as opposed to his executive function is to represent clients."

Becker is also concerned about crime.

In favor of a 72-hour mandatory waiting period for the purchase of handguns, Becker has voted for the death penalty. The attorney general hopeful termed mandatory sentencing "the biggest deterrent to your seven-eleven type hold-up."

In his six years as a legislator, Becker has sponsored many consumer protection bills. Among these are the Landlord Tenant Act of 1973, the Mobile Home Owners Bill of Rights, the condominium reform laws of 1974 and 1976, the Biscayne Bay Aquatic Preserve Act, and utility reform legislation.

A University of Miami School of Law graduate, Becker served with the attorney general's office in 1969 and from 1969 to 1972 was an assistant public defender in Dade County. He has served on the House finance and taxation committee and the House corrections, probation and parole committee.

Becker is a strong proponent of public financing of campaigns.

"You have to be naive to think it's (contributions from special interests) not going to color your job performance," he said.



Alan Becker

A resident of Miami, Becker is in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana. "The personal possession laws are no longer viable," he stated.

He favors stiff penalties for drug smugglers. The penalties are only "a small cost of the business," he remarked.

Becker is in favor of the attorney general retaining his vote on the cabinet.

## Smith: Overhaul justice system

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

"I want to establish a tone of professionalism in the attorney general's office," said Tallahassee lawyer Jim Smith. "It should be run like a large law firm."

And if elected attorney general, one thing Smith intends to deal professionally with is crime.

"We need to build a criminal justice system the public understands and has confidence in, and one which works," Smith told The Flambeau.

Smith anticipates a strong public reaction some time in the near future if something isn't done.

"The public has had its belly full," he commented.

The attorney general hopeful supports mandatory sentencing and cites the recent reduction in the rate of armed robberies as an example of its effectiveness.

The incidence of crimes committed with firearms has decreased over one-third in Florida since mandatory sentencing laws were first implemented, he said.

A better system of criminal justice will cost more, Smith admits.

"We'll have to build more prisons," he said. The improvement will come only if the taxpayers are "willing to pay for it."

If elected, Smith said he would have no conflicts of interest. He said that in monitoring Florida's lawyers, he would expose "patterns of discrimination." He is in favor of the attorney general relinquishing his vote on the Cabinet to avoid conflict of interest.

Smith said the entire criminal justice system needs a "drastic overhaul." He is in favor of spending rehabilitation money only on first offenders.

There should be some decriminalization of marijuana, Smith remarked. He strongly supports 20 year mandatory sentences for convicted drug smugglers.

A Tallahassee resident and multi-millionaire, Smith has donated money to the State University System. He



Jim Smith

photo by jonathan burnette

advocates maintaining FSU and the University of Florida as the state's two best schools.

"The smaller schools are many years away from attaining national distinction," he commented.

A lawyer, rancher, and businessman, Smith, 38, graduated from the Stetson University College of Law and has served as deputy secretary of state, deputy secretary of commerce and senior staff assistant to Gov. Reubin Askew.

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## ul's swimmers will make a big splash

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

am has the potential to be the best I've ever said FSU women's swimming coach Terry sidering that Maul, a former FSU All-American erfly, has coached the women's team to 16th and finishes in the nation the past two seasons, the bears attention.

f Maul's enthusiasm stems from what he as an improvement in team morale, which is o small part, to the increased funding and of women's sports courtesy of Title IX

the team's) attitude has improved dramatically. hem have made a decision to make that extra t extra sacrifice. You can point to the fact that they have a full-time coach now; that we're y to some of the meets rather than pile into the we even have enough warm-ups for everyone. re able to think of themselves as something more a club team. They realize they represent the , and because of that they're more eager to come e on time or to work longer because they want to thing back to the university."

no question, Title IX or not, that the team is a lot of hard work. With their Nov. 4 opening a month away, Maul has been guiding the through a vigorous training program. Every at 6 a.m. the team runs through a two-hour circuit that includes using the Nautilus weight running stadium steps and swimming. In the they return for another couple of hours in the

of Maul's approach includes instruction in g. Though most of the team members have been g for years, Maul, who is a staunch advocate of le coaching and attempts to "incorporate n" into his endeavors, instructs his charges in all basic strokes.

y of these women are, or intend to be, involved in . I want them to know the 'why' of strokes. If else swimming can teach one quite a bit about hydro-dynamics, and bio-mechanics (Maul is unfamiliar with sports jargon)."

echanics notwithstanding, the Seminole swim- rife with talent.

Miller, last year's MVP, heads the list of four g All-Americans. Miller, who won AA honors in nts, joins Jackie Bajus, Jeannie Dowdle, and Lisa n as veterans counted upon for big contributions.

A transfer from Auburn, Cathy Miller (Terri's twin sister) leads a list of new FSU swimmers with potential. Lisa Nencioni, a Virginia freshman whose past efforts alone would break several existing school records, Paula Hartzer, a freshman from Indianapolis, and Kim Dunlop, a Tallahassee Godby graduate who finished third in the

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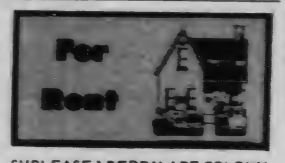
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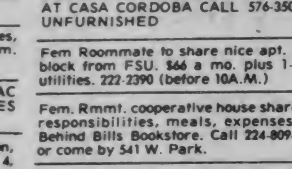
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nation last year in the pentatholon (which is a relatively recent Olympic addition that includes pistol shooting, horseback riding, fencing and running as well as swimming) are three newcomers being heavily counted upon.

Two interesting additions to the team include Susie Yates, a former FSU swimmer who finished tenth in the nation two years ago in the 50-yard free-style, and Kim Averill, a freshman walk-on from Bangor, Maine. While both would seem to be fighting the odds, Maul anticipates big things from both.

Though they will travel to meet Alabama, one of the top teams in the nation, the Seminoles will take on many top foes at the Union pool. In one of the heaviest dual meet schedules in years, Tennessee, Miami, Auburn, and South Florida will appear in Tallahassee, while FSU will travel to important meets with Florida, Michigan and Oklahoma.

## Intramurals

The all-campus tennis championships will be held this fall in all divisions (beginning, intermediate, advanced). The deadline for the tournament is Oct. 6. This will be a single elimination tournament.

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Organizational meetings for flag football will be held on Oct. 4. The times and places are as follows:

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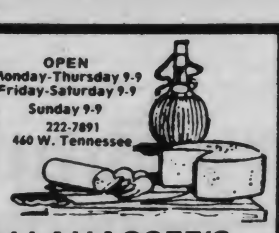

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## Sports In Brief

# Brantleys almost quit UF

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Just before last year's Georgia-Florida football game, Florida quarterback John Brantley and his brother, Scot, a Gator linebacker, seriously considered quitting the team.

"I felt pretty bad about being demoted to the third team," said John, who was dropped to No. 3 behind senior Terry LeCount and freshman Chris Collinsworth. "Scot kinda backed me up.

"But it all blew over in one day. We sat down with coach (Doug) Dickey and got it all worked out."

John stuck with it and last Saturday, as Florida's starting quarterback, he made seven of ten passes for 194 yards, including an electrifying 63-yard touchdown toss to Collinsworth, as the Gators upset Mississippi State, 34-0.

Meanwhile, Scot called the signals for the Gator defensive team that limited the Bulldogs to 138 yards total offense. He had ten tackles, five assists and helped out on several gang tackles.

The Brantley brothers were chosen yesterday as UPI's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week in the Southeast on the basis of their performances.

"Both of them did an excellent job of getting ready for Mississippi State," said Dickey, who shuttled Brantley, Tim Groves and Larry Ochab at quarterback in Florida's opening 35-25 loss to Southern Methodist.

"They displayed excellent leadership — John demonstrated his game savvy and Scot gave us a solid game. We're glad we got them on our side."

The Brantley brothers have been playing football together for 12 years — since their midget league days back in Greenville, S.C. After the family moved to Ocala, they both starred at Ocala High School.

## Boxers to meet, again

The FSU boxing club will hold an organizational meeting Wed. at 5 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Everyone is invited.

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Tryouts for those interested in walking-on the FSU baseball team will be held Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. on the Seminole baseball field. Report to the field with gear.

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Girls interested in a batgirl position may pick up applications in Room 128 Tully. Applications must be in by Oct. 28.

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Ralph Nader

# Nader: Blend college, community affairs

**by jeff mangum**
flambeau staff writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has, by his own admission, spent many an evening in college libraries observing students at work.

"There's usually one person reading, looking up and pondering the subject matter," Nader said. "And then there's the one who shows his true colors, looking down on the book with rivulets of saliva drooling on the pages."

Nader drew on that observation of university life yesterday during a talk at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium to illustrate the failure of many students and educators to link classwork with problems confronting society today.

"It's important for students to grapple with the seamless web of problems," Nader said. "By becoming involved, you sharpen skills that keep you from being pigeon-holed intellectually."

The 44-year-old activist, speaking on behalf of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said a problem with some courses, such as those involving a study of Congress, is that the material comes solely from textbooks and is quickly forgotten.

"Relevant education is more retentive," Nader said, suggesting courses like "Stone 101 and Chiles 102" in which students could research voting records, campaign contributions, influence of lobbyists and the like would have more of an impact on both students and the senators.

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# Path for ERA extension is cleared in the Senate

**by john milne**
united press international

WASHINGTON — With President Carter working behind the scenes, the Senate eliminated crippling amendments yesterday and cleared the way for passage of a bill to extend the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would have let states reverse themselves between now and June 30, 1982, the extension's deadline. The 54-44 vote against Garn was a surprise, and observers predicted the measure would pass easily when the final vote is taken tomorrow.

Carter said later that he had made "25 to 30" calls yesterday to members of Congress on a number of legislative issues, including ERA, energy and water projects.

Congress' relationship with Carter was the focus of much of yesterday's action. The House passed the $35.2 billion defense procurement bill that had been rewritten because of Carter's veto by a 367-22 vote.

At sundown, the Senate put aside ERA to debate a Pentagon appropriations bill that has been modified because of the veto.

Another of Carter's pet proposals — civil service reform — got final approval from the Senate yesterday and is expected to clear the House early next week.

Carter's promise to veto a $10.2 billion public works bill because it contains 27 water control projects that he considers a waste of tax money kept the members busy as well.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill drew the battle lines yesterday when he said of the veto, "It's apparent that if it came today, we have the votes to override."

O'Neill even warned Carter that some of his cherished bills, like the long-stalled energy bill, could be threatened by the confrontation. "There has to be some bitterness. . .some rancor out there that I don't like to see brewing," the speaker said.

## Breezy passage is expected on Friday when final vote taken

But all was clean sailing for Carter yesterday when ERA came up in the Senate. Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified the amendment to ban discrimination because of sex, but ERA supporters say that without the extention, the proposal is likely to fail.

Arguing against Garn's amendment, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said, "Giving the states the right to rescind at this stage of the ratification process is like finding yourself in the ninth inning and deciding you don't like the score in the third or fourth inning, so you want to go back and take the runs off the scoreboard."

As Congress pushed toward adjournment, Congress juggled a number of issues, including:

-The Korean scandal: The House Ethics Committee recommended that the full House reprimand Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., for accepting a $3,000 cash campaign contribution from Tongsun Park and failing to report it.

-Money: Congress sent the White House a bill to freeze the salaries of members of Congress, U.S. judges and top federal officials and limiting pay increase for most other government workers to 5.5 percent next year as part of a $9 billion appropriations bill for the Treasury Department, Postal Service, executive offices of the president, and some independent agencies.

-Jobs: The Senate Budget Committee created a complication for the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill — that President Carter supports. The panel, worried that the law would take away some of its powers, proposed dropping any requirement that the full House and Senate vote on goals for unemployment and inflation — although it would not change the bill's "interim target" of reducing unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

-Television: After meetings with broadcasters, the House solicited technical advise on setting up a $1.5 million system to provide full-time color television coverage of floor activities — programming that leaders said would be fair to Republicans and Democrats alike.

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# 50 percent local voter turnout is expected for today

**by beth west**
flambeau writer

An estimated 50 percent of Leon County's 66,364 registered voters will go to the polls today, according to Wilma Sullivan, county supervisor of elections. Not all voters, however, will vote on every race or question.

The student voters who have returned to Tallahassee since the September election are expected to nearly balance the number of Republicans that will not vote this time, she said. Those Republicans who live outside of Tallahassee will not vote at all, as there are no Republican run-offs. Even city residents will cast only two votes, so many will not bother to go to the polls, Sullivan added.

Those who do vote do not always vote in every category they can, she said.

In the September primary, the number of votes in a particular race varied from 24,155 in the U.S. Senate race, which was first on the ballot, to 19,000 on some of the referendum questions. There was some speculation that confusing ballot arrangement's resulted in some 2,348 voting for only one county commissioner instead of two.

When asked about this, Sullivan explained these were listed as two separate races, so confusion should not have occurred.

"If you want my opinion on why the vote was different, I'm sure there were at least 2,000 black voters that only pulled one lever—for Knowles."

In the Knowles-McCollum-Nelson race for county commission district 2 25,804 votes were cast, as compared to 23,456 in the Henderson-Holley-Jones race.

"In our country," Sullivan said, "you have the privilege of voting, you also have the privilege of not voting. In some countries, I think Australia is one of them they fine you for not voting."

Leon County has a larger percentage of people voting than most counties in Florida, she said. Most counties are predicting a 30 percent turnout.

Sullivan gives much credit for the high turnout to media coverage. "When the election day was changed from Tuesday to Thursday, it was given extensive coverage by the press, TV, and radio," she said. "On Tuesday we did not receive a single call asking why the polls were not open. I think that's great."

The 45 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, manned by 400 helpful pollworkers. Results will begin coming at 7:30, she said, and should be final by 10 p.m.

# Christian-Syrian war in Lebanon escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The heaviest fighting of the war between Syrian troops and Christian rightist forces raged unchecked in Beirut yesterday, reducing much of the city to blackened rubble and raising once again the possibility of Israeli intervention of the side of Christians.

The presidential palace was shelled and Christian shore batteries were reported dueling with a Syrian naval vessel off the coast. A burning oil storage tank sent thick, black smoke over the city for the second day.

Accurate casualty figures were not immediately available in the duels with heavy rockets, mortars and artillery. The right-wing Christian Phalangist radio said about 500 persons had been killed or wounded in the past 24 hours. It said the Syrians suffered very heavy losses.

The fighting went on despite international efforts to arrange a cease-fire and prevent any possible Syrian-Israeli confrontation that could endanger the Camp David peace accords.

The United States yesterday urged both Syria and Israel to exercise restraint in the situation and announced its support for a French plan to remove Syrian troops from Beirut, to set up a buffer force of Lebanese army troops and to set up an international commission to oversee a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred Tuesday with Lebanese officials in New York and held urgent conferences yesterday with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. An emergency Security Council meeting was under discussion.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed said in an interview with the Syrian Arab news agency that his country "does not fear any threats by Israel, and we are ready for any eventuality."

Rocket, mortar and artillery fire thundered over a 20-mile radius north and east of the capital. The devastating artillery barrages of the past four days deprived large sections of Beirut and its suburbs of utilities, food and water. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars in the eastern Christian sector alone.

## Pope buried in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Thousands of mourners, rich and poor, young and old, braved the rainy twilight of a Rome evening yesterday to bid a final farewell to Pope John Paul I.

More than 100,000 people filled the damp cobblestones of St. Peter's square to watch the solemn Mass for John Paul, the smiling pope whose 34-day reign was the fourth shortest in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

They stood pressed against each other in the rows closest to the steps of Christendom's largest church. Some wept while others simply stared into an uneasy sky filled with dark, fast-moving clouds.

"We haven't lost him. He is there and praying for us," said Gemma Costa, whose young face was streaked with rain from the cool, steady showers.

Costa was among more that 200 mourners who spent all night traveling from Belluno and Vittorio Veneto, the two towns north of Venice where the late pope spent much of his life as pastor and bishop.

Cesare Melba, from the pope's home town of Canale d'Agordo at the foot of the Dolomite mountains, wept softly as pallbearers brought the plain pine casket containing the pope's body to the foot of the church steps.

## Study:Inflation up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a pessimistic assessment, a White House agency yesterday said the nation's inflation rate has clearly accelerated and the outlook for the future is uncertain.

In advance of President Carter's new initiatives to combat inflation, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said consumer prices have climbed at an "ominous" 9.5 percent annual rate during the first eight months of 1978, sharply higher than the 6.8 percent rise last year.

The council's latest inflation update said that while food prices have "eased" somewhat in recent weeks to give some relief to consumers "the inflation rate for the year as a whole will show a clear acceleration from the rate of the past two years."

## Wage freeze bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress approved and sent to the White House yesterday a compromise bill freezing the salaries of members of Congress, U.S. judges and top federal officials and limiting pay increases for most other government workers to 5 5 percent next year.

The salary provisions were contained in a bill appropriating $9 billion to operate the Treasury Department, Postal Service, executive offices of the president, and some independent agencies in fiscal 1979.

The Senate approved the measure 70-20, a short time after it was passed by the House.

## NY Post hits streets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Members of the Newspaper Guild last night overwhelmingly ratified a contract with The New York Post, clearing the way for the afternoon tabloid to hit the streets for the first time in 57 days.

The Guild's approval of the contract could put The Post back on the streets today—a little more than eight weeks after The Post, New York Times and Daily News were shut down by the Aug. 9 pressmen's union strike.

The Post had earlier reached agreements with the pressmen and two other striking craft unions.

While the paperhandlers' union still had not ratified its accord—a meeting was scheduled for yesterday evening—The Post management said it expected to have all the striking unions back on the job during the evening.

Roger Wood, editor of The Post, said the paper would resume publication today.

"We'll be there this morning. We're hoping to be pretty well everywhere by now," he said.

"We are very pleased to get back into business. No newspaper likes to be out."

Meanwhile, the drivers' union, which had not been on strike, earlier yesterday completed agreement of a tentative pact.


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# Sabbatical changes likely to be unpopular

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

New sabbatical guidelines for the 1979-80 academic year may cause consternation among FSU faculty as applications are sent out this week.

The new sabbatical structure, as outlined in the most recent Board of Regents-United Faculty of Florida agreement, severely reduces the favorite type of sabbatical preferred by FSU professors almost two to one.

The guidelines increase the actual sabbaticals available to State University System faculty members from 120 to 220, but place stringent rules on the length of the faculty leaves.

Sabbaticals offer established professors a paid vacation to "renew themselves," provided the time is spent improving their abilities as faculty members.

FSU received 29 of the SUS sabbaticals this academic year, which could be taken in one of three time periods, at the desire of the professor. The vast majority, 18, this year chose a one-quarter sabbatical at full pay, one chose a two-quarter leave at two-thirds salary, while ten chose a three-quarter sabbatical at half pay.

Of the 220 sabbaticals the nine state universities must share next year, however, only 20 are designated by the BOR-UFF agreement as one-quarter leaves. The two-quarter option has been eliminated, and the other 200 are three-quarter leaves at half salary. The BOR has not yet decided FSU's share.

"FSU will get at most two or three of the 20 one-quarter sabbaticals," said Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory. "We will probably not get more than 25 or 26 of the three-quarter ones."

With the favorite sabbatical reduced from 18 to a possible three positions next year, the options left professors desiring a "renewal break" are certainly less advantageous than a year ago, admitted faculty members.

"The idea of three whole quarters at half pay would be very difficult for a lot of faculty members," said FSU government professor Paul Piccard, blaming income loss for the difficulty.

Piccard also decried the one-quarter option: "One quarter off is apt to be inadequate. One can't really get the benefit of a sabbatical, in terms of a general period of refreshment, in one quarter."

Other faculty members not covered by the BOR-UFF pact are not eligible for sabbaticals, according to Flory, because there is not enough money to begin a separate program.

The law school faculty and department chairpersons of the home economics and business schools are among those not covered by the agreement. One law professor termed her situation "unfair."

"Since the sabbaticals are now tied into the bargaining agreement," law professor Patricia Dore said, "we've been left out.

"The only real options we have are to take a visiting professorship somewhere, or take a leave and go into practice. The situation doesn't allow law faculty any time for research and writing activities," she added.




Residents use keys to enter hall

photo by jonathan burnette

# Unwilling curfew subjects protest dorm restrictions

by neil abell
flambeau staff writer

Residents at one FSU dormitory are being kept under lock and key, and some of them don't like it one bit.

On the third floor of Jennie Murphree Hall, the abode of some 70 freshmen women, the FSU office of resident student development has initiated an experiment in no visitation which is, as one spokesperson put it, "the opportunity to be expected to return to the hall at a designated hour."

The problem is, half of the women on the floor did not request the restrictions, and petitions are already circulating requesting a change.

The dorm's policies, developed in the wake of last winter's Chi Omega murders and the ensuing concern with campus safety, are the result of an optional plan offered to all students applying for on-campus housing this year.

"Last spring, in response to the interest of a number of parents, Dr. Sliger and the university agreed to have a curfew/no visitation offer," said Sherrill Ragans, director of resident student development.

The result was a program calling for curfews of midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, requiring students leaving the dorm after 6 p.m. to sign out, and barring all males from the floor.

Thirty-five women chose the option,

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"You could send them letters saying 'our course this fall involves studying you, and we would like your cooperation. . .it would probably be the most unsettling letter to arrive at their offices," Nader said, "True education is both learning and doing, a wedding of the two."

Nader said his battle for safer cars began with a research project he started as a student at Harvard Law School in the 1950s.

After inquiring about the danger of tailfins on cars and being sent a stream of public relations brochures, Nader said an industry spokesperson finally talked to him and said the tailfins "fulfilled an important aerodynamic function."

When the designs finally changed, Nader concluded, "Either they were lying to me, or the winds have changed."

Saying corporations have "life and death" control over the economy, Nader, a proponent of solar energy, said, "Solar power is ready to go for massive exploitation, the only obstacle is the corporate structure."

"We're not going to use solar energy, are we, unless Exxon owns the sun or is able to eclipse the sun."

He criticized a tendency of industry and government to blame the nation's problems on each other.

"They make it so no one is held responsible for the problems, everyone tries to shift the responsibility from themselves," Nader said. But, he observed when corporations like Exxon and Genera Motors are making enormous profits, they must be held accountable for their actions

"General Motors only contributes abou 20 percent of the air pollutants in this country," Nader said. "I don't know how you can escape GM unless you've learned not to inhale."

Many Americans, Nader said, have the false impression that "things are getting better and better."

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# George Firestone

Let's face it, the job of secretary of state traditionally has been a fairly impotent, innocuous one rivalled in overall tedium only by the post of secretary of agriculture. Those in the past who have been most hot for the job have been those who would rather be governor of the state or representing Florida in some other capacity on Capital Hill.

So it is somewhat surprising to have two run-off candidates in the Democratic primary who both seemingly want the position, not as a stepping stone, but solely for whatever prestige and challenge it has to offer of its own accord.

One, Miami legislator George Firestone, promises to beat his brains out promoting Florida as a great place for business. He has spent much of his campaign time, when not inflating miniature versions of the Goodyear blimp, comparing the rates of growth in new jobs in Florida and in Georgia (we lose) and decrying the differences.

He is a competent man who worked his way up in the business and political worlds (if indeed there is a difference) from next to nothing. His legislative experience (12 years in the House, 12 in the Senate) would be a valuable asset to one who would become furthur involved in the workings of state government.

Beverly Dozier, Firestone's opponent for the Democratic nod to go against Republican Ander Crenshaw in the November election, has experience in state government too—plenty in fact, and most of it spent working in the secretary of state's office under previous secretaries of state. She ran unsuccessfully for the office four years ago against Bruce Smathers.

Dozier's expertise appears to be in the area of cultural affairs—an area where we think she probably would shine brighter than Firestone. The operations of the cabinet bureacracies are quite a bit different than those in the House and Senate chambers, and Dozier's 15 years in the thick of it might give her a slight edge, initialy, on running a cabinet post over her opponent.

The candidates take highly similar views on most, if not all, campaign issues—a lack of distinction that seems to characterize more and more races for higher elective office.

On the basis of his business and legislative savvy, such as it is, we extend our endorsement for secretary of state to Firestone. Beverly Dozier, we have no doubts, could do the job; George Firestone will do it better.

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# A requiem for Thailand

## Guest Column

**by the FSU union of democratic thais**
special to the flambeau

Two years ago this week (Oct. 6, 1976) thousands of "neo-fascist-terrorist" right-wingers, coupled with several hundred U.S. trained and equipped "special forces," Royal Airborne troops, riot-control police and other commando units, stormed the gate of Thammasat University in downtown Bangkok. The targets were many thousands of unarmed students and sympathizers who had gathered inside for days peacefully protesting the return of the military dictator ousted following the Oct. 14, 1973 "revolution."

The "brave and heroic" employment of heavy war weapons, e.g., M-16s and bazookas, the following brutal and beastlike beating, lynching, raping, dragging, hanging and burning of those helpless protestors instantly left hundreds dead and a great number wounded both physically and mentally. More than 3,000 people were arrested on the spot. No sooner had this tragedy ended than the military launched another coup, citing, as always, a rationale based on what is perpetually known as "national security" and "the national interest." A few days later, while the blood and tears at the campus were still very fresh, the U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, Charles Whitehouse, auspiciously commented with great pleasure that "the relationship between our two countries was never better than at present."

Five years ago next week (Oct. 14, 1973), several hundred full combat troops, some tanks, a helicopter gunship and police commando units were ordered to crush and kill dispersing mobs who, earlier, had gathered to demand an unconditional release of 13 Constitutionalists arrested during the campaign for immediate promulgation of the Constitution. The situation became so bad that, with several hundred already fallen victims of bullets and tanks, the then-Deputy Commanding Officer of the Army had to refuse the "kill all" order from his highest superior. The Thai King stepped in and negotiated a compromise resulting in the temporary self-exile of the most hated men in Thailand — the prime minister, deputy prime minister, and the prime minister's son.

The following three years marked, for the first time, both the exhileration and increasing politicization of the Thai people. With its "strong and best men" in exile and with nationalistic civilian governments in power, the Kissinger-Ford Administration was obviously nervous about the state of affairs. A certain CIA chief-of-station, Bernando Hugh Tovar, packed with vast experiences in putting down tens of thousands of Philippino patriots in the late 1950s and in eliminating a great number of Indonesian "Communists" in the mid-1960s, was "coincidentally" transferred to Bangkok right after that Bloody 1973 Sunday. Following his arrival, the nation mysteriously experienced the rapid growth of counter-revolutionary and "human rights" forces. They "automatically" sprang up all over the country like mushrooms, equipped and armed with the holy banner of "Nation-Religion-Monarchy" and legal privileges to kill.

By mid-1975, all recognizable prerequisites for U.S.-initiated and backed military coups in almost all American client states became very obvious. Numerous political assassinations, economic chaos, border clashes with socialist Kampuchea, etc., reached their peak when the two top dictators made secret returns to Thailand. The behavioral pattern of the U.S. Administration exactly resembled that which led to the tragic downfalls of democratically elected Mossadeg of Iran in 1953, President Arbenz of Guatemala in 1954, President Goulart of Brazil in 1964, President Sukarno of Indonesia in 1965, Prince Sihanouk of Kampuchea in 1970 and President Allende of Chile in 1973. All conditions were ripe. The only thing needed was the ignition point. And Thammasat University in late September and early October, 1976, was a perfect place.

More than 28 years ago (February, 1950) Bangkok was a conference site for all American ambassadors to the Far East. It was a U.S. response to the Communist victory in mainland China in 1949. Thailand was the first to benefit from the generous economic and military "aids"

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nder President Truman's Point Four Program issued at his conference. The systematic application of the anti-Communist doses became a precious gift to the Thai eadership and people. In 1954, Thailand became the first atio to ratify and become a member of a U.S.-made anti-ommunist front known, now dissolved, as the South East sia Treaty Organization (SEATO). The heavy volvement of both the CIA and the Pentagon in building p the Thai armed forces and police has been well ocumented. During the Indochina War, B-52 bombers relessly took off from several huge air-bases in Thailand annihilate the countryside of Indochina. More than 0,000 GIs roamed the country at the "invitation" of the hai people. Bangkok and several major cities were turned to R&R (rest and recreation) places or, as it was called mong the soldiers, I&I (intoxication and intercourse) aradise for U.S. troops. The U.S. spent more than $3 illion in Thailand from 1950 to 1976. All kinds of "aids" ere given to this poor country, and the whole country was ooded with U.S. "development experts" of all sorts oking for ways to "help Thailand modernize and most isely utilize the U.S. aids."

The 1973-1976 events set out to shake the smooth ties e two countries had previously enjoyed. With the ommunist victory in Indochina, there arose the need to heck the democratic and nationalistic forces. However, so ng as the civilians were in control of the government, it as not as convenient for this check to be effective.

Following the Mayaguez Affair in 1975, and the ltimatum of March, 1976, for the complete U.S. troop ithdrawal from Thailand, the classical schemes of estabilization and polarization of the Thai society, aralleling those in Chile before the assassination and verthrow of President Allende, were in full swing. The limax point was the very incident being commemmorated his week all over the world by all peace-, democracy- and ustice-loving peoples.

All this seems too simplistic for those of us who either onsciously or unconsciously refuse to critically examine omplexities and subtleties of this notion of conspiracy.



However, contemporary affairs and history no longer render it ridiculous. The cases of Iran, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Indonesia, Korea and numerous others well testify to this contention. All these dictators have enjoyed warm and full support from virtually all U.S. administrations. These unshakeable ties have always rested on the very same pillar of more than 28 years: a strong counter-revolutionary stance and anti-Communism. It, on the other hand, will not and must not exempt this great country from angry condemnation from those who have been struggling to break down this blood-stained unity.


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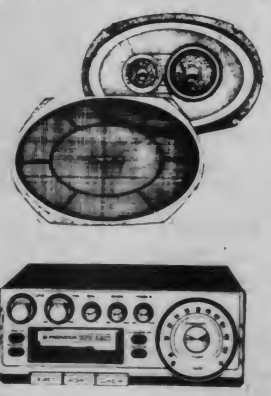
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# Education is Dozier's top priority

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

"I feel very strongly I can make a difference in the Cabinet," Beverly Dozier told The Flambeau. "We need some people with a different perspective," she said.

Dozier said education will be her top priority, along with a greater emphasis on the Division of Cultural Affairs, a section of the Secretary of State's office.

"We are going to have to get a lot of input from the people in education," she said. It would be a good idea to get somebody on the Cabinet with a background in education, she said. Dozier is a former school teacher.

"You learn a great deal in the classroom," she said.

Dozier said Florida is basically a rural state, and its less popular areas are culturally disadvantaged. If elected, she plans to change that. From 1971 to 1974 she served as director of cultural affairs under then Secretary of State Dick Stone. She started various artists in the schools programs by procuring funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. Dozier implemented the state matching grant program to fund art organizations throughout Florida. Additionally, she established the Florida Arts Council.

Attracting new industry to Florida is important, Dozier said, "but we have to be careful we don't bring in smokestacks." She is in favor of bringing in clean industry such as movies.

As a teacher, Dozier is opposed to the present functional literacy test. Testing should begin at an earlier age, she said. The functional literacy test is currently administered to high school juniors and seniors.

Against "buying an election," Dozier said she is in favor of modifying election laws to limit the amount of a candidate's personal contributions.

Dozier said she has already had extensive contact with the legislature, and that this is a plus for her as a candidate.

"When I lobbied for my arts programs, I won on the floor," she asserted.

However, "I don't consider myself a politician," she remarked.

Dozier, 46, taught in the Leon County school system for 11 years and holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in educational administration, both from FSU. Dozier worked one year for the Department of Commerce as a business representative in the economic development division. She ran for secretary of state in 1974 and was narrowly defeated by Bruce Smathers.



Beverly Dozier

## Elections

# Firestone aims to stimulate economy

by dennis mulqueen
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According to Sen. George Firestone, the secretary of state's office is "the most misunderstood office in state government."

And if he is elected, Firestone promises, that will change.

The Miami Democrat sees tremendous potential for using the office to help stimulate Florida's economy, fight organized crime, and boost the arts.

As secretary of state, Firestone proposes using the office's division of corporations as a tool for law enforcement. By making the records of Florida's corporations available to law enforcement agencies, Firestone believes businesses used as fronts for organized crime can be exposed.

Promoting economic development in Florida will be one of Firestone's priorities. Expanding the role of the cultural affairs division of the secretary of state's office will be the key, he said.

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Firestone hopes to make Florida "the state of the arts." Using the arts as a "major factor in stimulating our tourist industry" will be one of his goals. The balding state senator pointed out that the "King Tut" exhibit in New Orleans brought in millions. "Why not Florida?" he asked.

"I promise to bring exhibits directly to the people," he said.

As a legislator, Firestone pushed through a record $1.5 million appropriation to Florida's art community.

Firestone proposes an "interdevelopment" approach to strengthening the economy, utilizing "co-operation between the secretary of state, the secretary of commerce, the governor and the cabinet."

Firestone said industries such as Michelin, Sony and Westclox, all of which considered Florida for new plants, could have been coaxed into staying had a "more aggressive approach" been taken.

A big proponent of foreign trade zones, Firestone was instrumental in the building of one at Port Everglades. One is presently under construction at Miami International Airport and Orlando is waiting for approval from the department of commerce. Firestone said the one in Panama is stocked with $1 billion worth of goods.

As the state's chief elections officer, Firestone said he would act to simplify voter registration. He would push for "get out the vote" campaigns and a means of registering while procuring a driver's license.



George Firestone

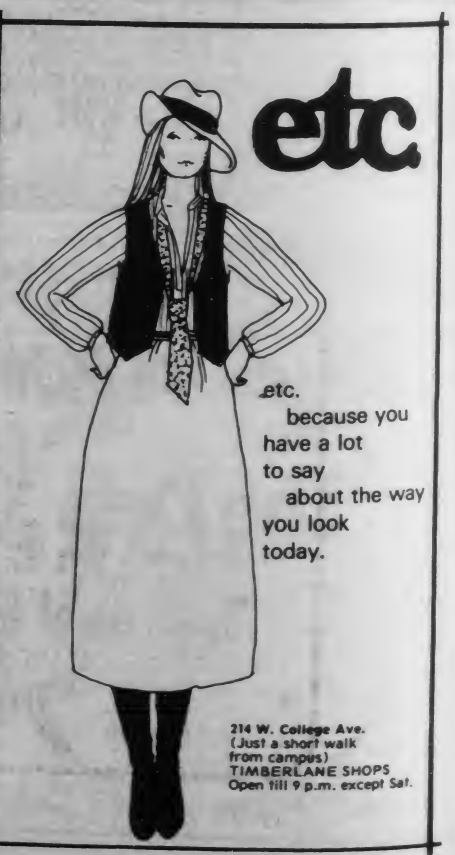
Firestone is for decrimnalization of small quantities of marijuana, in favor of capital punishment, and a supporter of the ERA.

"Nobody can attack me on my integrity or my performance in the legislature," he contended.

Firestone, 47, is a 12-year veteran of the Florida legislature. He was elected to the House in 1966 and has served in the senate since 1973. He is in the real estate and investment business.

As a representative, Firestone served as chairperson of the House committee on administration and conduct, and the select committee on legislative reapportionment. In the Senate, Firestone was chairperson of the committees on joint legislative management and joint legislative auditing. His fellow senators named him most outstanding first term senator in 1974.

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# Hysteria has faded, but precautions remain

**by steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

During the early morning of Jan. 15, two sorority sisters were murdered in their beds at the Chi Omega house opposite the FSU south gate.

Within hours campus police had begun en masse meetings with fraternity and sorority house, and on-campus dormitory and scholarship house residents.

Leaves were cancelled and the night-time campus patrols were beefed up with extra men.

In addition, police security checks already in progress on campus and in Greek housing were speeded up and intensified.

The Inter-Fraternity Council's night-time escort service extended its hours and increased its staff to meet a demand that increased six-fold overnight.

Extra guards and extra locks were placed in group housing on and about the FSU campus, as the community responded to an emergency.

Now, nearly nine months after the event, and eight after suspect Theodore Bundy was apprehended in a stolen car in Pensacola, those precautions have slacked off, though officials say they are more wary about a possible repeat of the crime.

"There is always a possibility that it could happen again," said Jim Sewell, information officer for the FSU campus police. "However, I believe the community is much more aware now of what could happen, less likely to say that it can't happen here."

Though the night campus patrol force has been at its regular level for months now, dropping back as police were again granted normal leave-time, Sewell said the service was "adequate for community needs."

"Some men worked three weeks without a day off; we couldn't run like that forever," he explained.

Right now more police patrol the campus at night than in the day, since "there's more crime at that time."

Sewell said that other prevention measures are still in effect, but that they had been repeated for emphasis immediately after the Chi Omega incident.

"Basically what we did was to re-do and intensify our efforts," he said. The same efforts are presently being repeated again with the start of the new school year.

Included among them are security checks on Greek and campus residences and a continuing roving lecture series on rape prevention.

Such actions were already in progress in January, the murders only added to their significance, Sewell said.

As time passed and police captured a suspect, the local apprehension apparently lessened.

Use of the IFC escort service, which reached a peak of 100 calls a night, dwindled back to 20 by the end of spring. The service disbanded over the summer and is now preparing to begin again, according to Sewell. Once started, the service should provide on-campus escorts Sunday through Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Few dormitory regulations have been changed because of the incident, but it did "cause us to examine some of the things we were doing," said Sherrill Ragans, director of FSU resident student development.

Night guards are posted in almost every dorm now, where before they were shared by a few connected halls. Only one dorm still shares its guard. Also, telephones were placed outside the dormitories to allow visitors to call in to gain entrance.

Residents have been issued private keys since last September.

Though no curfews had been in effect before January, President Bernard Sliger said he would make curfew dorm space available for students that wanted it. Only 35 students responded to his offer, however.

Those students, plus 35 others awaiting other housing, are now on the top floor of Jennie Murphree, Ragans said.

A voluntary sign-out sheet is also available for dorm students to let others know their whereabouts.

"We're continuing to be alert to physical dangers, but people have to be looking out on their own also," Ragans said.

Randy Stigler, project coordinator for FSU facilities planning, said that 62 new lights will be going up in the northwest section of campus near the Education building, but they had been planned before the killings. Provisional lights were placed at 30 locations around campus after the incident, he said.

New action may be coming from student government in the form of a night-time bus service, if funds can be obtained.

An earlier plan for a Student Auxiliary Patrol to aid police efforts apparently fell through during the spring, according to SG Cabinet member Steve Geller.

"It never really got off the ground," he said.

SG President Neal Friedman said he knew very little of the earlier plan, but that he thought a night bus service would be SG's best shot at increasing campus safety.

"We couldn't get the money before, but we're hoping to get some in the next budget," he said.

Increased use of police "won't result in a safer campus," Friedman said. "The bus is a priority if they really want security."

"It's a societal problem," he said. "We need to cover up the causes, not the effects."

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and 35 more, mostly late applicants and scholarship students, were assigned to live with them due to a lack of other space.

Sandy Garrett, a freshman resident, commented on the situation by puffing out her cheeks, planting her tongue firmly against her lower lip, and blowing a loud raspberry.

"Can you write this down?" she asked. "That sums it all up."

Another resident, wishing to remain anonymous, elaborated on Garrett's opinion.

"Third floor is hell," she said. "The head girls are bitches. I'm scared to death, and I know I'm gonna get put on probation because I spent two nights at my girlfriend's house."

Meanwhile, some students are very content.

Jina Innman, a freshman communications major, praised the program, noting that "it keeps you from going completely ape wild when you get out of your parents' house."

"I think it comes in handy if you're out on a date you don't like," she added. "You can tell the boy you have to be in by two."

In matters of security, some women question the effectiveness of the program.

## In Brief

**LAE** will have a general meeting tonight at 5 in Room 240 Union. The public is invited to hear guest speaker Joseph Aloi, public defender's office chief investigator, at 6 p.m.

**THE GARNET AND GOLD KEY** membership drive starts today. Interested persons can pick up applications in Room 318 Union. The deadline to apply is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

**"THEY WILL NEVER FORGET,"** a cinematic chronicle of the Thai women's struggle to control their working conditions, will air tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

**THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD** will meet tonight at 5:30 in the upstairs Union lobby.

**A COLLOQUIUM ON "HISTORIC TEXTILES"** is set for today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Sandels.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH** Group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

**THE FSU ASIAN STUDIES CLUB** invites interested persons to a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 15 Bellamy.

**MORTAR BOARD**, leadership and grade honorary, will hold a mandatory meeting for members tonight at 7 at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

**THE FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB** will hold sign-ups for English riding lessons tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy.

**THE LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE COUNCIL** will meet tonight at 9 in Room 346 Union.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** sorority applications are available in Room 318 Union, and must be returned there by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 11.

**THE HELLENIC-AMERICAN CLUB** invites members and philhellenes to attend its meeting tonight at 5:15 in Room 302 Education.

**CLASSES IN TENNIS**, quilting, sign language, social and square dancing start next week at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Interested persons can register through Friday at the FSU Union Leisure Program Office.

**THE POETRY ARTS CO-OP** will elect officers for this year following a poetry reading today at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. This meeting is open to the public.

## Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers. Lows will be in the low 60s, with highs in the low 80s. The probability of rain is 20 percent today and tonight. Winds will be variable, mostly from the east at 10 m.p.h. or less.


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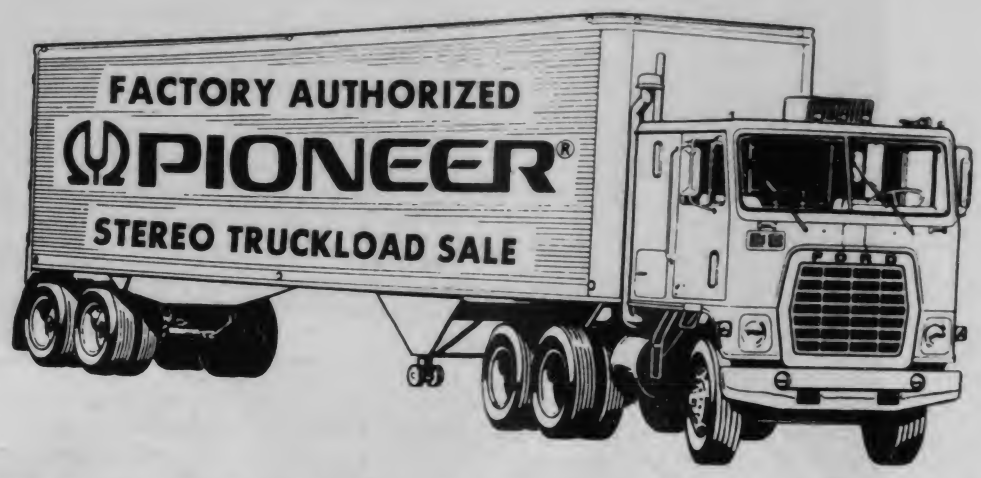
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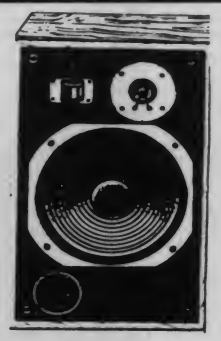
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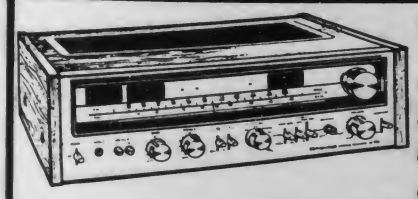
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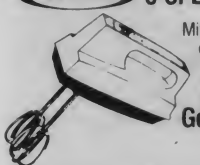
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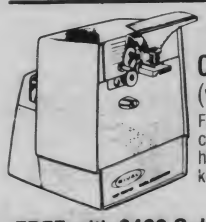
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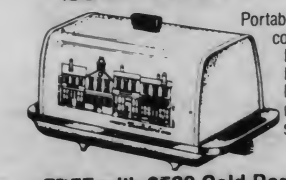


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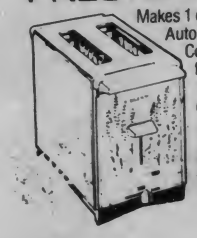
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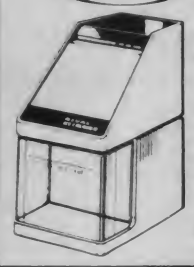
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# Arts/Features

## Secular rising: Tallahassee's one-nun Catholic schoo

by jim cox
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Not long ago, a sharp decrease in enrollment at Catholic schools had many of the private schools system's administrators worrying about their future. Many felt the system was in serious danger, and thought some drastic reorganization or re-evaluation would be in order if the system was to remain viable.

As it turned out, however, the declines were mainly due to overexpansion of services provided by the local school systems. At present, not only is the Catholic education system showing marked stability, but it is actually registering an increase as more and more citizens of all denominations seek the "return to the basics" in academic and moral values as offered by the Catholic system.

Nowhere has the enrollment trend been more evident than at Trinity Catholic School in Tallahassee.

"We have had a steady increase over the past two years and now have a waiting list, despite the recent addition of two new classrooms," said the school's principal, sister Margaret Renault, in a recent interview.



Sister Margaret Renault photo by m.a.l.

*. . .teaching tree climbing*

Sister Margaret is the only nun presently working at the school, a fact which is indicative of a new problem facing many other Catholic schools. In recent years along with increased student enrollment there also has been a rise in the number of secular teachers that Catholic schools must employ in order to provide an adequate education. The increasing number of "hired" teaching staffs has strained many of the moderately priced tuitions levied by the private religious schools.



Uniform merriment at Blessed Sacrament Catholic School

photo by m.a.l.

At Trinity, the tuition charge depends on whether the family is affiliated with any of the three local Catholic churches and the number of children attending the school. For a church-affiliated family, the price is $605 a year for a single child, while for the child of a non-affiliated family, the price is upped to $900.

"We are indebted to the community parish for their support," said Sister Margaret, who mentioned some cost-cutting policies that have helped the school function at a cost per pupil much lower than at public schools. The students arrive at school, for example, via parent organized car pools and bring their own lunches, thus eliminating the cost of bus maintenance and a cafeteria.

The teachers at the school receive only 80 percent of the salary offered by public schools, but Sister Margaret was quick to add "There is a tremendous sense of dedication among our faculty. The only complaints that I receive are when I cut a teacher's teaching hours in scheduling."

Another cost-reducing factor in the Catholic system also offers the school an extreme amount of flexibility. Since there is no nation-wide or even state-wide administrative body for Catholic schools, administrative overhead is kept at a minimum and individual schools are afforded much more freedom than in most education systems.

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ABC—Happy Days
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# Catholic schools

from page 12

"We select our own texts and may initiate new reading plans, as well as eliminate them, much quicker than public schools may," Sister Margaret said.

Aside from the profusion of navy blue pants and blouses, and the light blue shirts or blouses required by a uniform code, the schoolyard scene is much like any other: small running bodies engaged in various types of activity from playing "four-square" to running about the large pine trees in a game of tag; the high-toned voices broadcasting merriment throughout the school's eight acres; and an occasional skinned knee that contorts a face and brings a tear.

Two students came into the Sister's office during a recent interview and asked if they could clean-off a bulletin board they were hoping to use for a class project. The request emphasized the high level of responsibility that Sister Margaret claims the school tries to interject into its students—it was not a teacher who was doing the asking, but rather the students, who had conceived the project on their own.

The once-popular, and much-feared, disciplinary method of the Catholic school nuns—striking soft knuckles with a hard ruler—has given way to more progressive forms in recent years.

"For punishment, we use a demerit system that has very few second time offenders," said Sister Margaret. "If a student receives a demerit, we simply require them to stay after school on Thursday or fifteen minutes alone in a room. We ask them to think about what they have done during this time, and it is surprising the solutions that the students come up with if they're just given the time to think it out themselves."

"The parents can see this attitude at home with the student's involvement in homework. We try to maintain a close rapport with the student's family. We call our equivalent of the PTA and Home and School Association," she added, taking care to emphasize that the small size of the school's governing body and its relation with the church made administrators easily accessible.

Sister Margaret said she hopes present interest will continue and that expansion will soon be made into the second day realm. As it now stands, the students enrolled will have to leave the Catholic system after the eighth grade to attend public schools.

Students are selected on a first come, first serve basis, and the present student body includes members of the Greek Orthodox sect as well as members of the Jewish religon.

"We have a religon class that is taught to all of the classes, but it is entirely voluntary," said Sister Margaret. "If a student chooses not to attend, he may use the time studying or developing his reading."

"We try to develop a sense of worth in each child," she added, "to help them realize that they have a Creator who didn't just drop them into this world, but has given them a unique set of feelings: a personality."

# Television

**THURSDAY**

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NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—Dick Cavett

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CBS—Crosswits
NBC—The Muppets (10); Andy Griffith (13)
ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**
CBS—Salute to American Imagination
NBC—Project U.F.O.
ABC—Happy Days
PBS—Those Crazy Americans

**8:30 p.m.**
ABC—Mork and Mindy

**9 p.m.**
NBC—Quincy
ABC—Three's Company
PBS—Ten Who Dared

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ABC—Taxi

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NBC—W.E.B.
ABC—Barney Miller
PBS—Bluegrass, Bluegrass

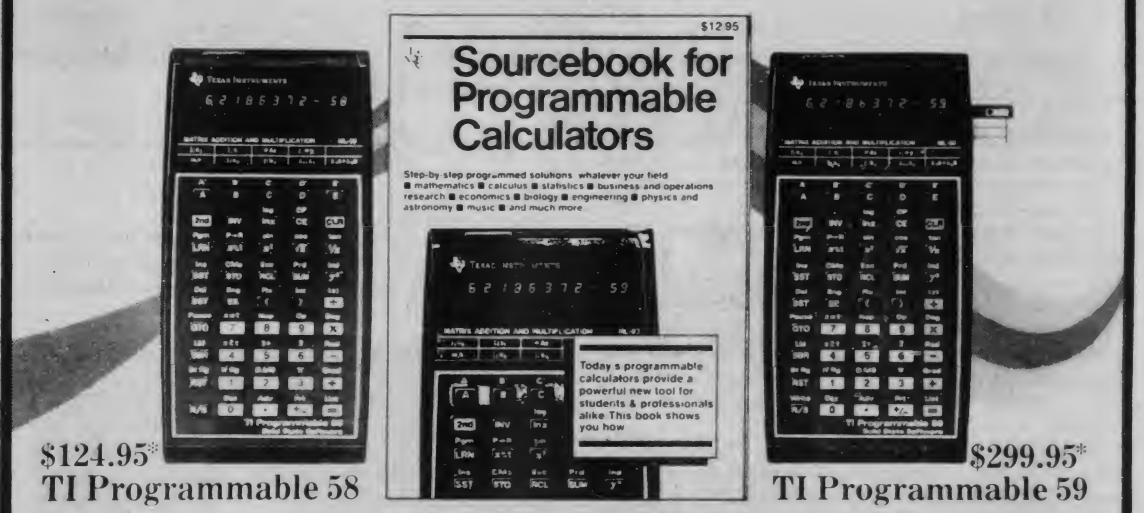
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# Music

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by steve dollar
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Most people probably remember the Tallahassee Band as one of the original swamp-jazz groups(that local hybrid of country and swing) to come out of the area. Today, though, after numerous personnel changes, the band has altered its style to accomodate a wider audience, dividing sets between straight rock and roll covers and varied originals.

Tallahassee Band is also making a movie.

According to drummer Donny Fields, the only remaining original member, the film will provide a backdrop to what will be a "soundtract" set of self-written tunes.

"It's got a concept and a plot, it isn't like a lot of movies made by rock and roll bands," Fields said.

## Tallahassee Band seeks an end to a film and a beginning to a career

The group hopes to finish the 40-50 minute long picture "sometime in spring," but currently lacks the $6,000 necessary to complete the last three minutes of filming.

"We started making the film about a year ago, but never realized how expensive it was," said Fields. "We just ran out of money."

As a result, the project has been temporarily shelved until the band can get together the additional money.

However, films are only part of the Tallahassee Band interest. No longer operating out of its namesake but gigging mostly in Atlanta and Jacksonville, the band is back in town this week at Tommy's to re-establish its local following.

"This band, taken all together, has only been together about two months," Fields said. Three new players have joined the group during the last six months.

Besides Fields, the only "veteran" in the band is lead guitarist Bill Andy, who jokingly calls Timothy Leary "my greatest influence." The new members include Rock Sutton on drums and percussion, Tallahassee native Donny Albritton, on rythm guitar, and Pete Winter on bass.

Their appearance here this weekend is the first time the group has played in Tallahassee in about six months. During that time, according to Fields, they've been building a club and concert reputation and trying to break into the recording industry through frequent appearances in the aforementioned cities.

"Our main ambition right now is to get a recording contract," Fields said. The band has composed about 40 original songs, which the members have been putting down on tape at Tallahassee's Sweetbay Studios. They also have their own publishing company, Southern Fried Music.



Tallahassee Band

photo by jonathan burnette

*(from left) Albritton, Ande, Winter*

On stage, the band provides a solid mix of popular rock and roll, with covers of Clapton, J.J. Cale, Eddie Money, Santana and Stones songs, along with originals that have strong, if somewhat familiar riffs.

Andy is especially powerful on guitar and does some good Hendrix-like fuzz-bombing on a couple of tunes, though he utterly degraded Rod Stewart with a sluggish version of "Hot Legs" in a recent performance.



Bill Ande

photo by jonathan burnette

However, there have been only a couple of other instances where the band has entirely disappointed. For the most part, they remained entirely danceable throughout, a fact attested to by the number of barefoot Tommy's stalwarts who can be found kicking it up on the dance floor. Even the wino's hanging around outside seemed to get into it.

They still play at least one Marshall Tucker song, and for a buck or two it ain't that bad a night out.

## Coach innovates

(ZNS) An Australian soccer coach has a rather bizarre way of getting his team in a fighting mood to win their matches.

Coach Richard Alagich shows the players films of Nazi concentration camp atrocities ten minutes before a match. He then tells his players to get out there and avenge the World War II victims, by urging them to imagine their parents or children as the victims in the films.

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## Sports

# 'Coming of age'

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by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

You don't have to tell Jackie Flowers that 's off to a great start this year on the gridiron. Last year he caught only thirteen passes, and no touchdowns, all year. Four games into this 1978 season, the 6-2 junior from Jacksonville Raines has already snared 9 passes and scored three touchdowns. That improvement, most noticeable last Saturday when he grabbed six passes to almost single-handedly (apologies to Lyles and Woodham) overcame a victorious Houston team, has been no mystery to Flowers.

"It's because I'm being depended on more this year. Last year we had Shumann , Overby, and Unglaub leading the way. And although I practiced better last year, you gotta get in a game to play great in game conditions."

Kent Schoolfield, the coach of the wide receivers, echoes that thought. "Nobody made more circus catches in practice last year than Jackie Flowers. But he was inconsistent, and, moreover, he was still learning his position, since in high school he was a tight end."

Flowers concurs on that. "Going from high school to college is a big enough step. Going from high school to a new position in college was even tougher."

One of the factors Flowers points to as helping him is the other starting wide receiver Kurt Unglaub. "Glaub is one of the best. I got to know him at the high school All-Star game (1975; the annual event held each August in Gainesville), and he's been like a brother since. Neither one of us is blessed with what you would call blinding speed, so we've had to help each other on other things. I've helped him some with his technique on running his routes, and he's shown me about ways to catch the ball, like which way to turn on the break and so forth."

Another prominent factor for any receiver is who's flinging the ball. To Flowers, FSU's tandem of Woodham and Jordan are "the two best quarterbacks in the nation." And he claims to have no preference which quarterback gets Bowden's nod on Saturday. "Look at what happened to Syracuse," he pointed out, "their quarterback gets hurt and their whole team suffers. With us, having two good quarterbacks, we don't have to worry about something like that."

Flowers' coming to FSU was, in its own way, a break with tradition. The Jacksonville area is a prominent Florida recruiting area, and Flowers' high school, Raines, has contributed a fair amount of Gator stars, such Hogtown luminaries as Terry LeCount, Charlie Williams, and the brothers Gaffney, Don, Derrick, and Warren are former teammates of Flowers. Such was the link that one writer said of Flowers, before he made his choice, that he was already "Florida material."

Flowers, though not unaffected by lure of people he respected at Florida, never seriously considered any place but FSU.

"The main thing was that they were known as a passing team. I had heard that Bowden went with the pro set (this was the summer before Bowden left West Virginia for FSU instead of the (running oriented) wishbone. I also figured that a new coach would give everybody a chance instead of just relying on the guys he had been coaching for two or three years."

A gregarious sort, Flowers is remarkable in both his honesty and his expections. "See, I was a thug right up through junior high. I was always fighting, running with the wrong crowd, even doing a little stealing. But in junior high we had this principal that was always calling my mother and upsetting her with what I had done, that I began to think about what I was doing. I realized it wasn't worth it anymore, and I began then to try to make friends instead of enemies."

Making friends is important to Flowers, but pleasing his mother is more so. As a maintenance worker at Florida Junior College, she has been the sole support of the Flowers family for years. With his only brother "kind of slow" due to a childhood bout with german measles, and his step-father paralyzed on the left side of his body, Flowers has been most appreciative of her efforts. "I want (someday) to be able to help her."

Straightening out his act as a teenager is remarkable, but more amazing may be Flowers' career plans. "I want to get into aircraft maintenance or dielel mechanics. I wanted to do some of that when I was in high school, but my counselor said no, 'you're going to college' so I took other things. And FSU doesn't have anything like that."

Though presently majoring in speech communication, and with the dream of "a shop of my own" fairly entrenched in his mind, he does not rule out pro ball. "I think every gut that plays college ball wants to give it a try." But Flowers adds, "When I was in junior high, I didn't know what playing high school ball would involve, and when I was in high school I didn't know what to expect of college ball. Now I'm in college and I don't know what pro ball would be like. So I'll just wait and see."

As a talented football/basketball/track performer in high school who was voted "Athlete of the Year" in Duval County his junior year, Flowers has to stand in awe of no one. Yet there is more than just a touch of respect when he talks of this year's team.

"This whole team is a bunch of fighters," he says. "We didn't get beat last week (against Houston), we just lost. They weren't the better team. We just weren't ready mentally. What they showed us is that you can't go out there like that. The way I see it, we can beat any team we play, but we can't take any team for granted."

"The main thing about Jackie Flowers this year," says Coach Schoolfield, "is that he

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Jackie Flowers . . . *makes catch against Houston*




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# Men's CC team readies for metro...

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Despite a slow start that sees it 0-2 for the season, the FSU men's cross country team still seems to be progressing well. That's the belief of head coach John Brogle as he grooms his charges for their next meet, the Azalea Invitational in Mobile, Ala.

"Six of our top nine runners are freshmen," he points out, "and we're coming along quite nicely. They've adjusted to college level competition and their attitude is outstanding."

Considering that in the previous two seasons the cross country team was in such shape that it didn't even attend the regional NCAA meet, which it will this year, things can only improve.

Building for the future, Brogle has been very pleased with his young team. In last week's Seminole Invitational meet, his team finished what he ruefully calls "a strong fifth," finishing behind the likes of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Valdosta State.

Yet, as Brogle says, "Only 22 points separated second and fifth place, so it really was not that bad a finish."

Valdosta State, a powerhouse in NCAA Division II last year, handed the Seminoles their other loss, besting them in a dual meet to open the season.

One of the more prominent members of the freshman-laden team is Leon High grad Herb Wills. Wills, who comes from a family of runners and who has dominated local distance running for several years, is the team's number one runner. Behind him Tom Herron, a junior that Brogle counts on to be a leader, salvages upperclass honors by staying ahead of a pack of freshmen. That pack, which holds down the 3-5 positions, includes Doug Overfelt, from Titusville, Larry Green, from North Miami, and John Hodge, a local product of Lincoln High. Bunched behind those five are senior Tom McClain, sophomore Steve Andrews and two more freshmen Bob Shackleford and Robb Gomez.

It is significant to note that all these men will also run for the track team come spring, with Wills and Gomez being counted on for big things. Wills, who will run the five and ten thousand meter races in the spring, and Gomez, a heavily recruited Mr. Everything who will concentrate on the middle distances, were both prize catches for FSU.

As implied, Brogle intends to take his team to the regionals this year. Scheduled to be run Nov. 11 in Greenville, S.C. (Furman University), the cross country trail will be the NCAA specified 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) as opposed to the old standard of five miles.

To advance to national finals, a team must finish in the top four, and an individual in the top 15. While Brogle anticipates that his team is a year or two away from seriously challenging for the national crown, he does plan to provide the means for any of his runners who qualifies to attend the nationals. But, as he points out, "This is one of the toughest regions in the nation. We have to compete with the likes of Eastern Tennessee, Kentucky, and the rest of the SEC schools."

Looking ahead after the Azalea, Brogle notes that the next and last home meet will also be one of the most exciting. On Nov. 4, FSU will be host to the Metro championship CC meet. That same day, on the same course, the state junior college championships (men and women) will be held, as well as an open invitational which will draw prominent runners from the Tallahassee area.

Brogle, who is a former school record holder in the half-mile and captain of the FSU track team in 1966, is not unmindful of his sparse schedule. But it was his plan to run in two meets, take a week off, then run two more. "It's a very young team. We're bringing them along slowly. I'm pleased with the team's progress."



Herb Wills — photo by jonathan burnett
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# ...while women continue to shine

by gerald ensley
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Confirming the pre-season predictions of their coach, the FSU women's cross country team finds itself 2-0 on the season as it heads into this weekend's important North Carolina State Invitational. Coach Paul Toran, who earlier predicted a good season for his runners, has labeled this meet in Raleigh, N.C. "the second most important meet" of the season.

There, in addition to host N.C. State, whom Toran considers one of the top three teams in the nation, the Seminoles will go up against the likes of Virginia,

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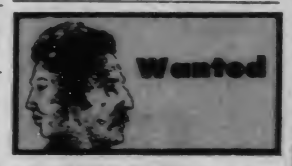
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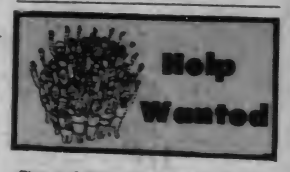
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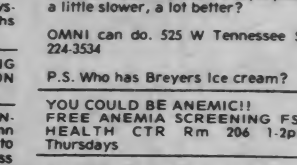
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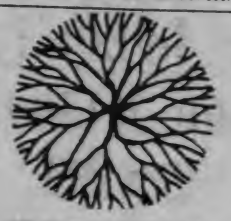

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# Sports In Brief

## FSU lacrosse club to organize

The FSU Lacrosse club will hold an organizational meeting today, Oct. 5 at the Pub on West Tennessee.

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Tryouts for those interested in walking-on the FSU baseball team will be held Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. on the Seminole baseball field.

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Women interested in a batgirl position can pick up an application in Room 128 Tully. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 28.

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The FSU sailing club will hold a major fall meeting tonight in Bellamy. No room number was given.

## Women from page 16

Maryland, and North Carolina. Though Toran frankly admits that "we're going up there to run against N.C. State," he considers the caliber of the other teams such that "this will be a real test of our character."

Individually, the Wolfpack will feature names like Julie Shea and Joan Benoit, who finished third and ninth respectively in last year's national championships. Add two of the top high school prospects in the nation — Mary Shea (Julie's sister) and Kim Sharp, and the Seminoles would look to have their hands full.

"They won't run away from us," Toran claims, "though that old cliche about 'on any given day, anything can happen' certainly can't be discounted."

"In any case, this is an important meet because it gives us a chance to run with top national caliber people. We are untested in that respect so far this year, but if we run as well as we did last weekend, we'll be okay."

Last weekend the team won its second meet largely on the strength of Kathy Moore's first place finish. Moore will again be counted on to lead a team that is bunched in groups behind her.

The second echelon of runners are Rose Giampalmo and Nancy McCormac, two upperclassmen who are being pushed by the number four runner, freshman Darian Andreu. Andreu, a freshman walk-on from Jacksonville is the biggest surprise of the season to Toran, and he claims her potential is untapped.

Behind those four are four more runners whose times remain grouped together. According to Toran, if the Seminoles are to have a great season, one of them must assert herself and emerge from the pack to give FSU five good runners. That group includes Nancy Jacquish, Lisa Kinch, Leslie Sullivan and Linda Simskie.

## Flowers from page 15

has the confidence now to do the job. Frankly, as good as he was last week, he still made mistakes. I doubt he's had his best game yet."

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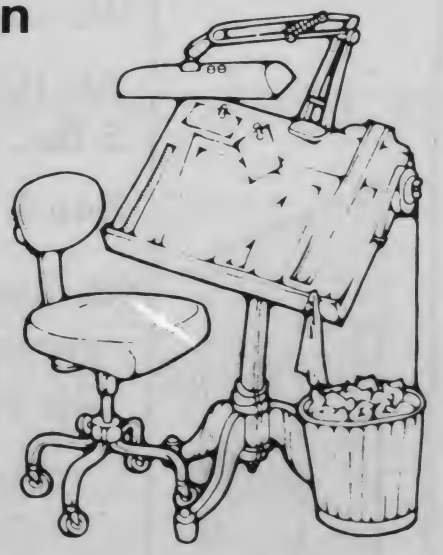
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# The rating game

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Does anyone out there realize that the Rider College Basketball team will be without the services of last year's leading rebounder Wayne Spells, but will depend on Bob Przybylowski for scoring this year. Or that a guy named Joe Sensor from West Chester College (not Westchester) holds the all-time NCAA field goal percentage record, or that the Drexal Dragons have a hell of a good shot at winning the East Coast Conference of the eastern division this year?

Well, to be truthful, I didn't know any of those tantalizing facts either until I began researching this article, something that took many hours and nearly $3 to complete.

What I had in mind was a comprehensive round-up, including predictions, of the up-coming basketball season.

## Satire

In the sportswriting game, making preseason predictions is what is known as "work."

But since I don't have the resources or the time to really go out and take a look at all the teams myself, I decided to buy one of those annual preseason preview magazines, browse through it, then wing it the rest of the way.

The magazine I bought, called **Game Plan**, had this really fancy rating system where each team was, presumably after microscopic scrutiny, given a numerical power rating. Thus, by comparing the power ratings of any two teams, a winner can be determined.

For instance, Florida State has a power rating of 94 while Florida has a rating of 95. Now that means FSU will lose to the Gators by one point.

Of course, you quickly realize this can't be right, and I think I've located the system's flaw—they've omitted some of college basketball's most important factors. While this system judges teams according to last year's performance number of players returning, etc., it fails to mention other less obvious factors such as drug availability, transcript forging ability and influence peddling among referees—in addition to plan old up-front cheating.

So I devised my own rating system where each team receives points for such things as having an open-minded team doctor, for having a schedule that includes such teams as Biscayne and Baptist college (Hugh, Hugh, Why did you leave us?) and for having a lot of available cash to pad the pockets of any refs that might not see things their way otherwise.

Now, you ask, how does FSU stack up under my system?

Although all "responsible" journalists are calling 1978 a rebuilding year, FSU will break out fast from the gate, destroying opponent after opponent through Christmas and go into the Florida game undefeated.

The game will be hailed as the battle of two up-and-coming basketball powers but the Seminoles will so humiliate the Gators that UF will immediately discontinue its entire athletic program.

FSU will cruise into the NCAA tournament as the surprise team of the nation, still undefeated and unscored on since the Florida game. Meanwhile Hugh Durham will have left the University of Georgia, claiming his players never learned to shoot rather than kick field goals, and will return to FSU as the JV coach.

Breezing throught the NCAA tournament schedule, FSU will come face to face with UCLA in the finals, with John Wooden returning to the Bruin bench for the final game and so intimidating the Seminoles they will fall behind by 40 in the first half. Joe Williams will look to his players for help. But with no luck. He will turn to the Lord, but again with no luck. Finally, in sheer desperation, he will call on a little-known Tallahassee sportswriter, who will suit up and come out for the second half, so petrifying the UCLA team that they forfeit the game and all join a monastic order in the hills of New Hampshire.

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# Graham wins big in primary upset

by barbara frye
united press international

MIAMI — Millionaire developer Robert Graham, a cherubic-faced ex-senator from Miami, won the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida yesterday in a stunning upset over Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Graham, 41, meets another millionaire — Republican-nominee Jack Eckerd of Clearwater — in the Nov. 7 general election to decide who will succeed Gov. Reubin Askew.

With all the vote counted, Graham carried 59 of Florida's 67 counties, taking 54 percent of the vote and a numerical lead of nearly 62,000. The breakdown was Graham 470,202, Shevin, 408,225.

The first real clue to Graham's surprising showing came 90 minutes after the polls closed. Duval County — stronghold of first primary loser Hans Tanzler of Jacksonville — went to Graham by 14,000 votes.

An underdog who trailed Shevin by 103,000 votes in the Sept. 12 first primary, Graham pulled off his surprise win by taking much of the support of losers Tanzler, Bruce Smathers and Lt. Gov. Jim Williams.

Shevin, teary-eyed in defeat, told 200 supporters: "I want to say I lost and I lost to a good man. He is a qualified candidate. We will unite and we will beat Jack Eckerd in November."

The crowd — many of them sobbing — had earlier hidden away a half-eaten cake proclaiming Shevin the "next governor of Florida."

Shock first gripped the once-confident Shevin camp with reports that Broward and Dade were giving him only a slight edge in first returns. Shevin, 44, had to have a big lead in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach to offset Graham's advantage in the Panhandle which he, Tanzler and Williams split last go-round.

Shevin carried only Dade, Broward, Brevard, Escambia, Lake, Lee, Sarasota and Sumter counties.

Graham's come-from-behind win was history repeating itself. Askew won the Democratic nomination in 1970 after trailing then Attorney General Earl Faircloth in the first primary. Sen. Lawton Chiles did the same thing two years later.

But no candidate in state history ever overcame such a big deficit as Graham and won.

Graham said voter reaction to Shevin's "negative" campaign was a factor in his victory.

"The people of Florida are beyond that," he said. "They are interested in the future of Florida government and the quality of that government."

Issues almost were obscured by the campaign's acrimony, and almost led to blows in an election eve meeting in a Miami radio station — Shevin snatched a newspaper from Graham's hand.

But Graham laid down a pretty substantial list of promises, headed by a commitment to push in the legislature a measure freezing all property taxes at the 1978 level for two years while a tax reform commission studies the total state-local tax structure.



Wayne Mixson

photo by jonathan burnett

*. . . pleased with announcement that he has received the Democratic nod for lieutenant governor. He and gubernatorial candidate Bob Graham shocked opponents Bob Shevin and Jim Glisson in yesterday's primary run-off.*

## The Winners:

**Bob Graham — Governor**

**Jim Smith — Att. General**

**George Firestone — Sec. St.**

**Don Price — House seat 11**

**Bob Henderson — Co. Comm.**

**Gayle Nelson — Co. Comm.**

**Pat Schwallie — School Board**

# House door opens for Price

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Barbara DeVane fought the hard fight in Tallahassee's student ghettoes, but Leon County businessman Don Price yesterday captured the hinterlands of Florida's 11th legislative district to emerge victorious with 14,359 votes to his opponent's 11,833.

Price, a former Tallahassee city commissioner, outpolled DeVane in almost every precinct except the Campbell Stadium and St. Thomas More area around FSU. Student turnout was poor, however, with DeVane collecting 259 votes at St. Thomas More and 103 at Campbell followed by Price's 82 votes and 53 votes, respectively.

"I have the same priorities now that I had when I went into the race," Price said last night, in reference to his avowed fiscal conservatism and his promise to "vote like a taxpayer."

He added he plans to work closely with the North Florida delegation to bolster higher education in the Panhandle and prevent the "erosion of the education system at FAMU and FSU."

DeVane, a teacher at Griffin Middle School, said she was "very disappointed" with the results, but appreciative of the fact that so many people helped in her campaign.

"I never thought I would run for office. . .I ran because I thought I could do a good job," she said.

DeVane did not rule out seeking elective office in the future saying, "We made history in this race by coming this far" as a woman and a political newcomer.

"We've already got our start and our organization. . .so we're well on the way," she added.

A total of 1,115 absentee ballots remained to be counted late last night, though they will not affect the outcome of the race.



Don Price

photo by jonathan burnette

# FSU hires Metarko as admissions chief

by danni vogt
assistant news editor


Metarko

Dr. Peter Metarko began work Wednesday as FSU's first full-time director of undergraduate admissions in two years as President Bernard Sliger continues to pepper FSU with relatively young top-level administrators.

"I'm going to try to visit more high schools and get more students who are interested to come onto campus," Metarko, 34, said this week at a "welcome" coffee.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton was pleased with Metarko's appointment to what he called a "crucial position."

"(Metarko) did his doctoral work on admissions," he said. "Furthermore, he is very qualified in computer approaches to admissions. I think he can make an efficient computerized system without losing concern for the individual person."

Metarko said he plans to increase the public relations aspect of the department of undergraduate admissions while developing a new recruitment and retention program for the university.

Metarko comes to FSU from Indiana University in Pennsylvania where he was associate dean of admissions. He has a Ph.D. from Pittsburgh, and is married with two sons.

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# Israeli boats bomb Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Israeli gunboats shelled the coast of west Beirut yesterday but Beirut Radio said Syrian shore batteries drove them off in the first direct confrontation between Israel and an Arab state since the end of the 1973 Middle East war.

Israel played down the attack and said it was directed against Palestinian guerrillas and not the Syrian positions on which the Beirut reports said the Israeli shells fell. But Western diplomats expressed fears that the intervention could escalate into open warfare with the Syrians in Lebanon and threaten the Camp David peace accords with Egypt.

Israel's intervention came as the Syrians bombarded Christian-held areas of the capital with the heaviest barrage of shellfire to date.

Syrian gunners pounded the eastern half of Beirut with a virtual shower of artillery and mortar shells that cast a thick black pall of smoke over the entire city, which was still without electricity, communications or water.

"It's an erupting volcano," screamed an announcer on the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station in east Beirut run by the Christian militia Phalangist Party.

Beirut Radio, the official Lebanese government radio on the western side of the city, said three "warships" appeared off the western coast yesterday evening and engaged Syrian shore batteries in a nine-minute artillery duel.

Several shells overshot the shore and landed in Moslem residential quarters, the radio said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Military Command confirmed that the gunboats were Israeli but said they had been sent to shell a Palestinian guerrilla naval base near Beirut Airport.

The Command denied the gunboats had engaged Syrian batteries but military sources confirmed that the action was taken in an effort to make the Syrians end their escalating artillery offensive against Israel's Christian allies.

The Israeli intervention followed an emergency cabinet meeting in which Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to take several "steps" — still secret even — to save the Christian militias.

It was not immediately known what effect these steps — classified as top secret — would have on the Camp David peace accords if they led to a wider confrontation with Syria.

Israeli officials said earlier that Syrian launched its current offensive in Lebanon in the belief that Israel would not make good its threat to intervene on the Christian side if it meant wrecking the Camp David agreements with Egypt.

Israeli military sources admitted that intervention in Lebanon might harm American efforts to calm the situation there. But they said Israel's credibility would also be at stake if it allowed the Syrians to defeat the militias.

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# Two views on Iran: Progressive revolt...

## Praxis

**by rick johnson**
flambeau columnist

A few weeks ago I listened to a National Public Radio reporter recounting a massacre in Teheran which he described as a clash between Iranian troops and "fanatical Moslem traditionalists protesting the Shah's liberal reforms." In response to a question he listed some of the reforms, including the promise of elections, freedom of speech, press, and assembly; secular law, and loosening of traditional restraints on women.

I had already begun to find these reports about Islamic fanatics a bit cloying. Every country has a few fanatics and, doubtless, Iran is no exception, but when their numbers are chronicled in the millions, one would be wise to question the credibility of those who apply the label. Moreover, it seemed unbelievable to me that thousands of demonstrators would sacrifice their lives to protest against the prospect of freedom of assembly.

I subsequently learned that about 4,500 (the Shah's figure is 56) people were machine-gunned to death during the "clash" in Teheran from Sept. 7-9. Further, the specific "modernization" they were protesting was the incineration of some 830 of their citizens in a theater fire in Abadan. Hundreds of eye-witnesses agree that the patrons of the Rex Cinema could have escaped the fire if the Shah's troops had not ringed the burning building, locked the doors, fended off rescue efforts, and brutally murdered the few who managed to flee through the roof.

Though this behavior is certainly non-traditional, it hardly qualifies as a liberal reform. One must be wary of words like modernization and traditionalism. In the United States we have seen how environmental despoilers, for example, have begun describing their opponents as archaic intransigents, standing in the way of progress. Yet it is obvious to us that not every change is a change for the better, that some things are worth conserving. Likewise, our mass media have no business characterizing the Iranian people as backward or unenlightened if they seem to yearn for the good old days when they didn't have a government that burned them alive and shot them down in the streets.

Conversations with Iranians in Florida and California and a reading of some of the literature on Iran indicate that the Shah's press releases about modernizing and liberalizing (uncritically reprinted by our wire services) serve as a smokescreen for an effort to consolidate all power in the hands of the monarchy by weakening the influence of the clergy, the last independent power center in Iran.

The Shah's vaunted reforms have been a hollow mockery. Relaxation of censorship for a few pornographers, for example, is no real advance in freedom of the press when it is accompanied by a ban on opposition newspapers and arrest, torture, or exile for the regime's critics. "Land reform" is a grotesque parody when its net result is to open farmland to foreign agribusiness, depriving the poorest peasants of the few rights they had in the countryside and forcing them into the cities to fight among themselves for the few unskilled jobs available.

Freedom of speech is an episodic phenomenon, periodically allowed, then suddenly banned. Iranians say the Shah occasionally encourages dissent so the secret police can identify his leading opponents and arrest them later. The Shah numbers his political prisoners at 2,000 and declining, yet three new prisons are under construction. Time magazine estimates about 100,000 political prisoners. Other sources claim twice that number. The fate of many of these prisoners is almost unimaginably horrible. The "toaster," an electric wire-covered bed frame, is only one example of recent technological innovations in the science of torture.

Some observers describe Iran as the next Vietnam. The concern is not misplaced. American corporate investment in Iran runs in the billions. The U.S. has provided over $18 billion in military supplies to Iran in the last 20 years. Our CIA established the secret police (SAVAK) in 1957 and continues to train them. American military personnel in Iran number over 40,000, some of whom were reportedly seen directing helicopter operations against protestors in Tabriz last month.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi who modestly describes himself as "King of Kings, Vice Regent of God, Shadow of the Almighty, and Center of the Universe" is almost universally despised in his homeland. His people had not themselves of his presence in 1953 when he was re-installed in a coup led by the CIA and British Intelligence. He has returned the favor by reducing his country to a colony for American corporations and describing the process as "modernization."

At the height of anti-Shah protests on Sept. 10, Jimmy Carter telephoned the Shah from Camp David to express his continued support for the tottering regime. Fifteen to twenty thousand additional American troops are expected in Iran by 1980. The scenario is all too familiar. We ignore it at our peril.



Anti-Shah demonstration at FSU

# ...or fight for Muslim rule?

## Guest Column

**by len schweitzer**
special to the flambeau

The key problem of the Middle East, ancient crossroads of many civilizations and goal of military strategists and oil prospectors, wrote foreign policy expert Vera Micheles Dean in 1957, is the need to mesh Islam as a community with the thought processes and techniques of the modern world as developed by the West.

Islam is a religion organized as a community on a political basis — with the state based on the sacred book of the Muslims, the Koran. It is a way of life, with every activity down to the smallest detail regulated by Koranic prescriptions, Dean wrote. And it is an interpretation of history which depicts Islam as having achieved temporal glory through militant application of its faith before its decline in the 13th century.

This complete integration of religion, political system, way of life, and interpretation of history makes it extremely difficult to alter the institutions of the Muslim countries unless the priests, or ulema, who interpret the Koran, are favorable to proposed changes. If they oppose change, they may resort to fanatical resistance up to and including the assassination of would-be reformers, or so Dean wrote in "The Nature of the Non-Western World."

If a strong political ruler decides to take the initiative and defy the ulema, he can do so, and succeed politically — as Kemal Ataturk did in Turkey in the 1920s, when he abolished the institution of the Caliphate and separated the state from the church, and Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, premier of Egypt, did by outlawing the Muslim Brotherhood in 1954 and depriving it of the powerful influence it had once wielded over political life.

In Iran we have been watching a Muslim country engaged in a struggle that will determine whether the rigid authoritarianism of Islam can be adapted to modern life or make the attempt, favored, by powerful Muslim leaders, to return to its glorious but vanished past. Islam never has experienced a process of intellectual change comparable to the Reformation in Europe, wrote Dean in 1957. It must go through such a reformation in our time if it is not to be rejected by the younger elements who want modernization. And rejection holds the danger that Muslims uprooted from their ancient faith might feel disoriented and seek new roots in political movements which combine a way of life with a faith, notably communism.

The street fighting in Teheran this summer obscures the fact that the Shah until now has been attempting to conciliate rather than crush deep-seated unrest in Iran. This conciliation, of course, is relative to the brutality of Middle East politics, wrote the lead editorialist in the Sept. 13 issue of The Wall Street Journal. Perhaps 1,000 people have died in clashes since the Qom riots in January. And in the face of mounting criticism, the Shah dismissed Premier Jamshid Amouzegar with a promise to hold elections next year. The complexity of the problems that beset the Shah should, but will not, give pause to the shrill commentaries on foreign policy heard in the United States.

Some aspects of the Shah's predicament are well enough known. The domestically endangered Iranian Students Association has been aptly vocal here and has persuaded many Americans to embrace its anti-Shah and anti-CIA campaign.

Unlike the masses in neighboring oil-rich nations, Iran's poverty-stricken 35 million people can absorb the new wealth all too readily. In fact, inflation and disruption of the agriculture that still supports most of them account for much of the current trouble. Additionally, Iran has very large Arabic, Turkic and Kurdish minorities whose secession would, among other things, deprive the country of its oilfields. Relations with neighboring states have been historically poor, and it is no surprise that American military technicians are jokingly said to be the fourth-largest non-Iranian ethnic group.

The American Left has been working itself up about the Shah and his undeniably harsh regime for some time. Yet the concessions he is making now — restricting pornography and gambling, abolishing the oppressive post of Minister of State for Women's Affairs — show that the aspirations of the progressive elite in Iran are opposed diametrically to the even stronger reactions of the Islamic

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# Music Special

## Sink $5000 into horns, woofers and tweeters? They'll do it for a song

by jim cox
flambeau writer

The guitar was crisp, refined — a ...ged singer amidst the chord ...mering vibes, the mechanically ...titious drum, and a resounding bass. ...lo would have been pleased with the ...ds, probably satiated, but I doubt he ...ld have ever gotten over the fact that ...e were no musicians in sight, not an ...ument in the room, and that the entire ...g was controlled by a plethora of ...ing knobs and buttons sitting on a small ...re box.

...rry Ferri and Joe Kennedy have a ...bined stereo worth somewhere in the ...hborhood of $5,000. The two FSU ...ents will be the first to admit that it's ...the best of systems, but considering the ...rage yearly income of most college ...ents, few could want very much more. ...'ve been collecting my stuff since 1972 ...n I was in Japan doing an army stint," Ferri said. "I particularly like that reel to reel I bought over there. It's amazing what you can do with it."

He was referring to his AKAI 280D-SS tape recorder, which is one of the five source instruments the two have feeding into their maze of pre-amps, amplifiers, and noise reducers.

The AKAI is capable of recording on four separate tracks, all independent of one another, while also possessing an automatic reverse.

"I could run it until the entire thing burned out without ever having to switch the tape," Ferri said. "At the time I bought it, it was one of the most elaborate recorders at a moderate price."

That "moderate price" was approximately $1,000.

The four other source instruments include two turntables — a Dual electronic direct drive and a Pioneer PL-50 — a JVC KD-35 cassette recorder, and a Pioneer QX-8000 radio receiver.



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*Larry Ferri loses control to his electronic musical muse*

The cassette recorder comes in handy in recording tapes for car stereos at a fraction of the cost of professionally recorded tapes available at most record stores.

"We use the direct-drive Dual most because it's less prone to wearing out," Ferri said of his turntables. "There are no belts to slip up and stretch-out. And besides, the Pioneer's cartridge is pretty well shot." The cartridge is a $70 "Shure needle" at the end of the table's tone-arm.

The Pioneer receiver is the final stopping point before the electronic messages of the various sources, pre-amps, and reducers are sent to be transduced into physical sound by the four speakers involved in the matrix system.

The receiver is rarely asked to deliver more than a third of its out-put potential to the speakers.

"I've never really opened the thing up," Ferri said. "We used it at a party once in a fairly large club house room, but even then I didn't let it really sing like it could. If I go more than a third's volume or so, our neighbors begin to get uneasy."

The instruments called on to handle the physical aspects of the system include a set of Pioneer CS-88 speakers and a set of audio-lab two way speakers. Both Ferri and Kennedy think the speakers make the most of any system. As they explained, the various arrangements of woofers, horns tweeters, and super tweeters are absolutel essential for proper differentiation of th electronic messages sent by their matri system.

"It's not quad at all," Kennedy said "The matrix system improves over regula stereo by differentiating the sound better The four channels give you a mor 'surrounding' effect and allow you to hea sounds otherwise lost in a regular system.'

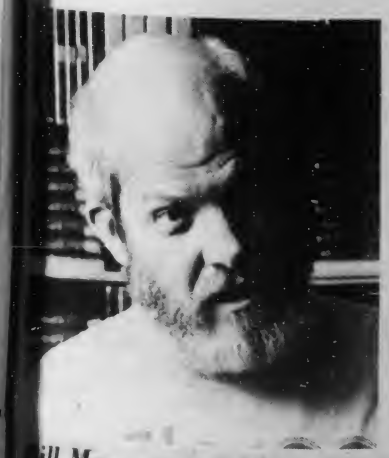
There are certain sounds, however, tha the stereo connoisseur regrets hearing such as the background hissing noise associated with anything from a poorl grounded turntable, or dusty stylus, to a low quality tape or recording.

For these unpleasantries, Kenned bought a Dolby (Dbx) Noise Reducer. Th reducer eliminates many of the tap associated sounds by "taking a frequency and compressing and expanding it," Ferr said. For a more elaborate explanation, he refers to the 40-page manual that came with the component.

"The quality of equipment is crucial," Kennedy commented. "You could get a lot more elaborate with a system, but this will do me fine for some time to come."

He smiled and, like the true funds-beleaguered addict that he is, added, "But if I had a little more money, I would sell it all in an instant and buy some better components."

## Here's how to get yours



Bill Menasco

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

So, you wanna buy a stereo. Say you've got about $400-$500 to blow on it and you want something to impress your friends, maybe knock down that cinderblock wall that separates you from those neighbors you just met last week.

Well, there are a lot of ways to go about it, but getting rid of that $99 tin box Wards special for some real honest-to-Ohm equipment will take a little bit of work. That is, if you want to get a good deal.

Before going into the store, shopping and comparing for deals, you should decide the amount of cash you want to

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# Television

CBS—Channel 6 (cable 9)
NBC—Channels 10, 13
ABC—Channel 27 (cable 4)
PBS—Channel 11 (cable 3)

**FRIDAY**

**7 p.m.**
CBS—The Partridge Family
NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—Dick Cavett

**7:30 p.m.**
CBS—Crosswits
NBC—Donna Fargo (10), Andy Griffith (13)
ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**
CBS—Wonder Woman
NBC—Waverly Wonders
ABC—Baseball: National League Play-offs
PBS—Washington Week in Review

**8:30 p.m.**
NBC—Who's Watching the Kids
PBS—Wall Street Week

**9 p.m.**
CBS—Incredible Hulk
NBC—Rockford Files
PBS—Congressional Outlook

**9:30 p.m.**
PBS—Turnabout

**10 p.m.**
CBS—Opium High
NBC—The Eddie Capra Mysteries
PBS—Opium Trail

**11 p.m.**
CBS—News
NBC—News
PBS—MacNeil - Lehrer Report

**11:30 p.m.**
CBS—New Avengers
NBC—Tonight
ABC—News

**Midnight**
ABC—Baretta

**SATURDAY**

**7 p.m.**
CBS—Lawrence Welk
NBC—Lawrence Welk (10), Hee Haw (13)
ABC—Hee Haw
PBS—Vibrations: Spouse Abuse

**7:30 p.m.**
PBS—Black Perspective on the News

**8 p.m.**
CBS—Rhoda
NBC—CHiPs
ABC—Carter Country
PBS—Once Upon A Classic

**8:30 p.m.**
CBS—Good Times
ABC—Apple Pie (or baseball)
PBS—Julia Child

**9 p.m.**
CBS—American Girls
NBC—Movie: Sword of Justice
ABC—Love Boat
PBS—Civilization

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CBS—Dallas
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**11:30 p.m.**
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...end and what specific components you ...nt to spend it on. Most basic systems ...rt off with a receiver, turntable with a ...gnetic cartridge and diamond-tip ...lus, and a pair of speakers. But there ... numerous possibilities beyond that, ...t you may want to spend less on, say, ... turntable, to get bigger speakers — ... maybe opt for a tape deck over a ...ntable or just an amplifier, without the ...er and pre-amp included in the ...eiver — it's mostly a matter of taste.

Also helpful is to check out a couple of ...fi magazines to familiarize yourself ...h those esoteric-sounding electronics ...ms that salespeople love to confuse the ...reo novice with. The magazines should ...e an idea of products that are currently ...ailable, too.

Bill Menasco, president of Stereo ...es in Tallahassee, can offer some more ...ggestions once you get inside the store.

"The most important thing is to find ...mebody you can trust," Menasco ...vises. "You should have a name in ...nd when you go in, and be wary of ...informed salesmen."

There is a lot of bullshit going on in the ...siness, he warns, and the stereo ...stomer can easily end up with what the ...esperson wants to sell, instead of what ... or she wants to buy.

"It really helps to know what you want ... get, and to have some goals in mind," ...enasco says.

Sticking to well-known brand names ...d avoiding the "good deal" on house ...rand components will usually save ...ouble later.

Brands with a nationally-known ...eputation are you're best bet," says ...enasco. "It's better to spend a little ...ore money on something that you know is good, than to get something that's cheap — because it'll usually sound cheap too."

Which doesn't mean you have to have megabucks to afford a solid sound system. A basic component system, like the one mentioned earlier, can be gotten easily for around $400-$500. Additional features can be added or expanded later, cash depending.

Menasco suggests buying systems that are matched to each other. You certainly don't want 40 watt wall-speakers hooked up to an amplifier that only puts out 10 watts per channel. Or Technic's latest direct drive wonder connected to a pair of $50 speakers.

Also, when making that critical speaker comparison, the buyer should make sure that it's done competently.

When comparing only two speakers at a time, they should be placed side by side with the sound set on mono (to avoid differences in stereo effects) and on the same amplifier. The A-B comparison, as they call it in the stereo business, is then made by flipping the sound from one speaker to the other at the same volume. Then, presumably, the buyer can discern which box he or she most likes.

Finally, after having made the momentous decision, it's important to buy from a dealer who can give you full service.

"You need to buy from someone who will work with you — if you take your system home and it doesn't work right, he should say, let's fix it," Menasco adds.

Once you're sure of a dealer that backs up the product, you're ready to set up your system and try a do-it-yourself Memorex test at your next party.

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*Cocoa Village Autumn Art Festival happens this weekend*

**by neil abell**
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Well, folks, looks like another Deep South weekend is breathin' right on down our necks, and whether you're looking for a "deep" experience, an all-night boogie or a vibrant cultural exchange, T-town, once again, has got it all.

**If you want to really get** your weekend off the ground, check out The Joy of Soaring, a CPE class featuring sailplane techniques conducted by the Apalachee Soaring Society. First meeting is at the Quincy Airport, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, folks who want to get to the bottom of things will be at the FSU pool tonight at 7 when Barry's Diving Center christens its scuba diving course. Info available at 576-6268.

**If strengthening the vocal chords** and warming the larnyx turns you on, consider Balkan Folk Singing, meeting tomorrow from 12-3 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Songs from Slavic cultures will be featured, leading to performing opportunities with the Drava Ethnic Dance Ensemble.

For those who don't mind a little drive, sculpture, water colors and photography will be among the categories featured at the Cocoa Village Autumn Art Festival. Art aficionados can stroll the traffic-free streets of this village on the east coast from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

**Locally, Four Houston Artists** moves into its first weekend, inaugurating the exhibition calendar for the Fine Arts Gallery at FSU. Weekend hours for the show, which features the works of James Surls, John Alexander, Luis Jimenez and James Hill, are Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Opperman Music Hall will feature Leigh Stevens, one of America's foremost marimba virtuosi, in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. Known for his innovative marimba techniques, Stevens will include the fugues of J.S. Bach and contemporary avant-garde literature in the free public event.

**Popular and spiritual music** will be performed by the 30-member New Season Singers tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union Ballroom. The free concert will spotlight music recently recorded by The New Day.

On the get-down side of things, the local club scene is still alive and well, with Tommy's Deep South Music Hall making room for the one and only Tallahassee Band tonight and Saturday night.

**On Sunday, locals punks** are invited to kick out the jams with Mad As Hell, Tally's only New Wave band.

Disco dancing at Smitty's, on Bannerman Road, is happening tonight and Saturday, with Gary Gearshift and the Deter-Dings taking to the stage on Sunday with music that absolutely defies categorization.

**Jazz freaks will have their choice** both nights this weekend, as Jimmy Lohman, Steve Mello and friends play the Sub & Pub downtown.

Ricco's Lounge, in the Southernaire Motel on Tennessee Street, is featuring Linda Lyle in the piano bar, and Sound Affair, with Jim Crozier and Lindsay Sargent, in the back tonight and tomorrow.

**On campus, Silent Partner** will offer jazz-rock at the Down Under, tonight and Saturday.

And for an all-night wind down, don't miss the Labamba Brothers in the Pastime Downstairs, tonight and Saturday from 11 p.m.-5 a.m. BYOB.

**If acoustic music is more your style,** consider Pierce Pettis, still playing in a

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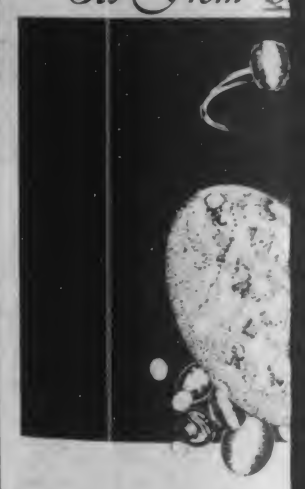
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The situation cannot be explained in terms readily understandable to the American newswatcher. The Left is correct when opining that the news diet here is televised pablum edited for self-made morons. Iran is, as most of the world beyond President James Monroe's territorial line has become, complex and increasingly alien to neo-isolationists within the United States. A society, like Iran's, so infused with the concept of revealed truth is unlikely ever to accept more than the outward forms of Western democracy, which is based in a more pragmatic tradition. Economic growth itself may not be the panacea in a community preoccupied with eternity. Human rights, a phrase often used by President Jimmy Carter, are viewed there in an obviously different way when a cinema profaning the Ramadan Fast is set aflame with its audience locked inside.

Meanwhile, United States foreign policy is guided by something American newswatchers can understand — our own national oil-based interest. Economically and strategically, the United States needs a strong and friendly Iran, and is determined to attain this at all costs. Lest it has been forgotten, during the 20th century the End justifies the Means. Unfortunately.


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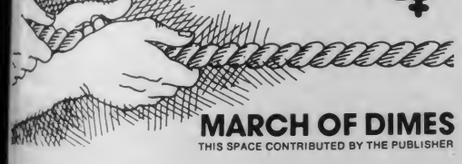


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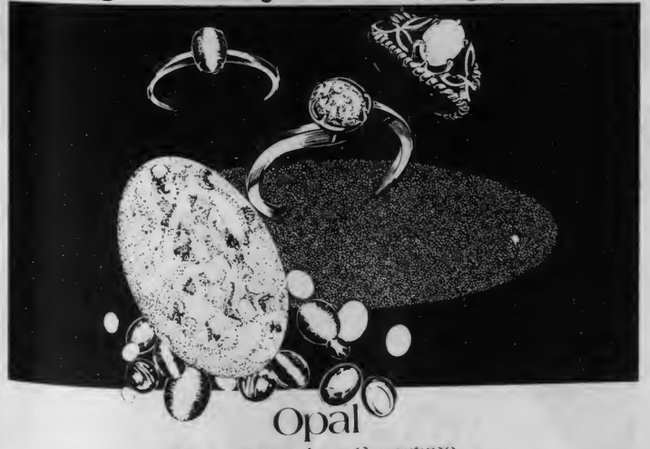


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by jim cox
flambeau writer

An FSU doctoral candidate researching materials for her dissertation stepped into Strozier Library recently only to find that six of the "classic" studies done in her related field were currently checked out by faculty members. This would not have bothered her so much, but then she saw some of the books listed were overdue by as much as four years. Suddenly, her dissertation appeared very uncertain.

Current library policy towards faculty does not include any form of penalty for the late return of books. With this privilege, many professors opt to keep books on some kind of extended-loan basis rather than the three-week period allowed students. (One book in a professor's possession has been out since 1972.)

Lucille Higgs, assistant head of administration at the library, said in the case of professors "we have tried to enact policies that would be more effective in this area, but the faculty claims this is restricting their 'academic freedom.'"

"We realize these materials are sometimes needed by instructors doing research for extended periods. For this reason we have no fines on overdue books checked out by instructors."

It is impossible for anyone to find out exactly who possesses checked out or overdue materials, but there are a large number of borrower's code number "4's", indicative of faculty, in the sociology and humanities section of the library's overdue computer sheet.

"If a student requests a book a professor has overdue, current policy is to send a letter to the professor asking him to return the materials," Higgs said. "Most of the time this is sufficient."

Charles Conway of the library science school added the problem is not unique to FSU.

"Instructors are relatively immune from responsibility at libraries across the nation. Head librarians are therefore left to employ means that have only a varying level of effectiveness in returning materials."

Basically then, the decision whether or not to return borrowed materials is an instructor's personal perogative. Higgs warned, however, all of this may change when the library installs a new check-out system sometime next year.

"With the new system," she explained, "we will be able to stop the loan of materials to persons with overdue books right at the check-out counter as they try to borrow new materials." The question remains to be answered, however, how this new system will fare with "academic freedom."


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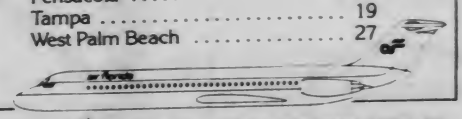
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**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CPE** class will have an additional session Sunday from 6-9 p.m. in Room 208 Montgomery Gym.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION** will hold a planning session for the International Banquet at 3:30 Sunday at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. Members of the executive and advisory councils and volunteers should attend. There will also be a coffee hour the same day at 7 p.m.

## Protest march set today

**from staff reports**

A march organized by local civil rights groups to protest the police investigation of the Jones Food Store murder last month is set for 5 this afternoon.

The demonstration will begin at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 1516 Mike St., and lead to the food store about one mile east on Lake Bradford Rd.

On Sept. 11, according to police, John Oder was shot to death in the food store parking lot with his own handgun. Willie Johnson, a 38-year-old black, has been charged in the incident. Johnson was later shot by white store owner Sylvester Jones, but police have not filed any charges against Jones.

## Weather

Fall moves in this weekend as a cold front approaches our area and should pass through sometime early today. There is a slight chance of rain this morning but later skies should be fair and daytime temperatures should not surpass 80 while at night it will be in the low 50s. Take a sweater.


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# Henderson and Nelson earn berths on county commission

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flambeau staff writer

FSU assistant comptroller Bob Henderson won a narrow victory yesterday over 12-year veteran Buddy Holley to capture the District 4 County Commission seat as businesswoman Gayle Nelson defeated

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attorney Harold Knowles to win the District 2 seat.

In what were expected to be two very close contests, Henderson squeaked by Holley by a mere 730 votes, while Nelson defeated Knowles with a 2,205 vote victory margin.

"I was at the right place at the right time," Henderson proclaimed from the winner's circle.

"I owe it to the voters of Leon County," he said. "I consider it positive for the people of Leon County."

Early in the campaign, Henderson accused the present county commission, including incumbent Holley, of being a "rubber stamp for developers." Henderson said this will not make it more difficult to work with the other commissioners.

"The complexion of the commission has changed," he asserted. Some of the other commissioners — McCollum and Holley — are no longer there he said.

One of his first priorities will be to "see that we have a comprehensive plan, and that everybody understands what that plan is."

Henderson said he will work closely with civic and citizen organizations and "solicit their input."

"The first thing we need to recognize is that availability is attitude," Henderson said. "A citizen doesn't expect an immediate response — but he does expect a response," he commented.

"Whether I'm wearing the hat of a university administrator or the hat of a county commissioner, I'll be there."

Holley, who lost by one of the closest margins in county commission history, said he was "tired, but glad to have it over



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Bob Henderson

with." He said he will return full time to his industrial supply business and "wind down."

Nelson won more handily in the District 2 race.

"Could you believe it, could you believe it?" Nelson asked ecstatically.

"It was a great challenge — I'm grateful and I'm excited," she said.

Knowles, who lost to Nelson, said he wasn't sure what the decisive factor was. He won by a large margin in the two predominantly student precincts, but the voter turnout there was low.

"I'm not sure what it takes to get the students keyed into local issues," he lamented. "Tallahassee is not ready for prime time voters."

"We came 5,000 votes closer than we did last time — that's not too bad," he added.

Knowles did not rule out a future bid for the county commission, but said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Knowles was not too upset over his narrow defeat. "It's the best thing that ever happened to my wife — she's very happy," he joked.

"I think the fact we worked hard is evident, but we just came up a little bit short," he admitted.


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# Smith next attorney general; Firestone gets Demo nod

by jim cox
flambeau writer

Two Tallahassee candidates vying for state cabinet positions came to the end of the campaign trail last night as the results of the state's Democratic run-off elections

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The two ended their campaigns on different notes, however, as local attorney Jim Smith defeated Miami Rep. Alan Becker in the attorney general's race while local candidate Beverly Dozier lost to George Firestone in the secretary of state race.

In the closer of the two races, Dozier began to see her campaign hopes dwindle as the state's Panhandle area, which she had depended on, turned in favor of Firestone. Dozier lost in Bay and her own hometown Leon County, while carrying many of the smaller Panhandle counties.

Tears ran from her eyes when with 74 percent of the vote tabulated, she found herself behind by more than 50,000 votes, and seemed to realize that all was over.

Firestone said he was "obviously delighted with the returns," but failed to comment on the race he faces with Republican Ander Crenshaw in the November election.

"We'll hit the ground running tomorrow," Firestone said when asked his plans for that upcoming race.

The final tabulation in the secretary's race was Dozier, 324,415, Firestone, 449,025.

In the less exciting race, Smith easily defeated his opponent Becker in the run-off that gives the state its next attorney general (there is no Republican candidate for the office).

The soft-spoken Smith did not show at his election night reception until 9 p.m., but was met immediately with a plethora of



Jim Smith

congratulations from well-wishers who were a little more confident with the landslide returns coming in than was Smith.

Smith stayed close to the telephone all night awaiting "a call from South Florida." Without a concession from his opponent, but with approximately 75 percent of the returns counted, Smith stepped to the microphone and said, "I'm proud to say tonight I'm a winner."

"It takes a lot of people to win a state race, and I'm thankful for all the help I've had. The real congratulations will come for me when I finish as attorney general of Florida and the people say I did a good job."

Becker hosted a small, intimate gathering of friends, relatives and close campaign workers at his home in Miami.

"As far as I'm concerned the election is not over until all the votes are counted," Becker said. He then added that he would be in his law office Monday if he failed in his bid, which he did. The final tally was Becker, 320,465, Smith, 482,559.


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# Bearcats invade Campbell

During the preseason of college football last year, University of Cincinnati coach Ralph Staub strayed from the norm by hinting that his team had a chance to go undefeated. Just off the boat from Ohio State, Staub was obviously suffering from some sort of Woody Hayes overdose, as the Bearcats came nowhere near to going undefeated.

This year Staub has refrained from such blatant optimism, and with good reason. After an opening season victory over lowly Southern Mississippi, the Bearcats have had some rough times. Arch-rival Louisville trounced them at home by two touchdowns two weeks ago, and last week the Richmond Spiders recovered eight fumbles and blocked one punt on their way to a 51-28 trouncing of the Cincinnati team. Surprisingly enough, the Bearcats outgained Richmond 373 to 206 on offense, and this has FSU coach Bobby Bowden a little worried.

"I was really disturbed to see how Cincinnati got beat at Richmond," Bowden said. "Just watch — Cincinnati will have all the mistakes out of their system and come in here and play us a good game."

Bowden has reason to be skeptical of the Bearcats' charity, coming off a loss to a Houston team that fumbled six times against Memphis State, then proceeded to turn it all around in Campbell Stadium. But Cincinnati lacks the talent that Houston has, and it is doubtful FSU will be as lethargic in the first half as they were a week ago.

Bowden has made some changes after the loss, his team's first of the year bringing a five-game Seminole winning streak to an end. The primary change is at quarterback, where Wally Woodham is being rewarded with a start for his fine performance last week.

"Let me say that this decision isn't because Jimmy Jordan played poorly," Bowden said, sounding just a tad ambiguous. "The name of the game is to get the ball into the end zone and for some reason Wally was able to do that better against Houston."

So with Woodham in at quarterback, a one in the loss column, and the prestigious top ten ranking a thing of the past, FSU will have somewhat of a different look about them when they take the field Saturday night. Whether they will be an improved team is still unknown, and it is doubtful a game with the struggling Bearcats will supply many answers.

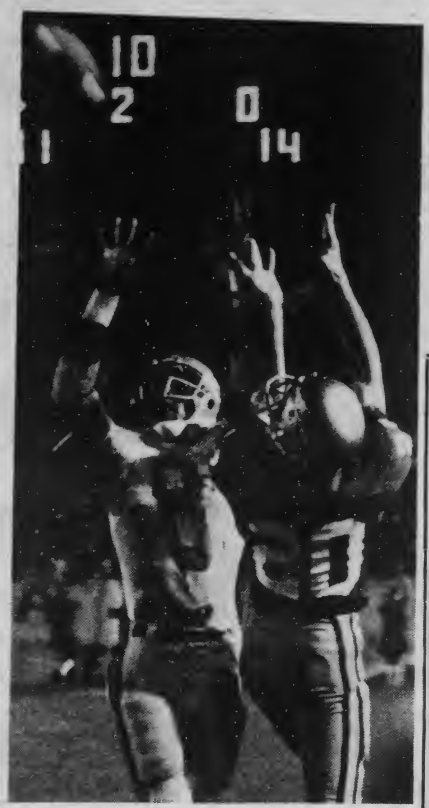



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# Mudra finds success in Illinois after aborted FSU stint

by pamela bucy
united press international

CHARLESTON, Ill. — Coach Darrell Mudra, dubbed "Dr. Victory" for his amazing record of rebuilding losing football programs, blends a mixture of philosophy, psychology, political theory and plain old hard work into his winning formula.

The 49-year-old Omaha, Neb., native has skipped around the country, coaching college teams in Colorado, North Dakota, Arizona, Illinois and Florida and compiling an overall 110-50-2 record. He has conducted similar rebuilding projects at the professional and grade-school levels.

In each location, Mudra has taken a down-and-out program and, in all but one case, turned the teams into winners.

The exception was at Florida State where Mudra said he was fired before he had a chance to complete his work and the Seminoles, playing with Mudra's seniors, were 9-2 last



Darrell Mudra . . .now dubbed 'Dr. Victory'

year and won the Tangerine Bowl.

From all appearances, Mudra's magic is working this year at Eastern Illinois University where only one team has finished above .500 since 1951. The Panthers won their first four games this season before losing to Akron 17-16 last weekend.

This week the team is in the No. 8 spot of the NAIA Division II rankings and quarterback Steve Turk is second in passing and total offense in the Mid-Continent Conference. The junior from Morris, Ill., has passed for 1,102 yards and nine touchdowns and is averaging 191.6 per game in total offense.

What has Mudra done at Eastern, a team that was 1-10 last year?

"The kids are beginning to think positively when they see they are better," Mudra said. "We also worked very hard in the off-season."

Mudra, who gives a lot of the credit to his coaching staff and good facilities at EIU, did some recruiting for this season, but a good portion of last year's team is back.

"The football program here was down so low," he said. "There were lots of apathetic attitudes that had to be changed."

Mudra, known for an unorthodox style (he sometimes instructs from the pressbox during the game), uses a democratic approach and psychological principles in coaching the game.

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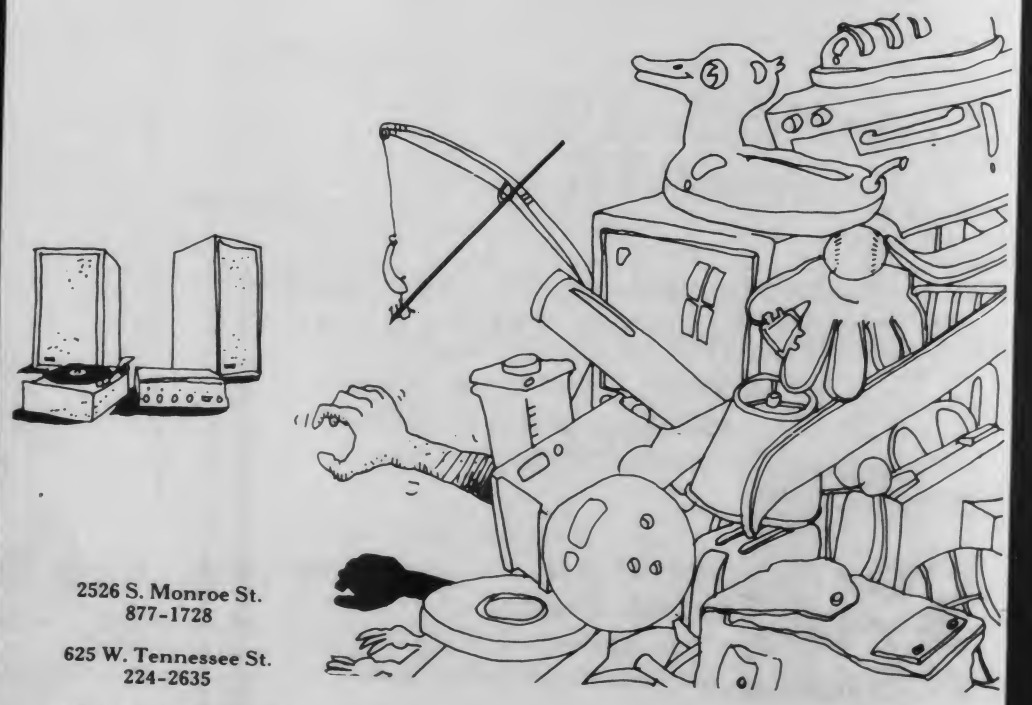
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## *'Dead' extravaganza cost half a million*

(ZNS) — The Grateful Dead have always been known for their very extravagant projects, and their recent series of concerts at the Great Pyramid of Gizeh are no exception.

The British rock publication Melody Maker reports that the band spent nearly $500,000 to stage the concert in a small theater near the pyramid.

According to lead guitarist Jerry Garcia, it was "all the money we have in the world for the next two years."

However, the concerts were far from being a loss for the band since the Grateful Dead recorded all of the shows and plans to release the recordings on an album sometime next year.

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Led Zeppelin's lead singer, Robert Plant, made an unscheduled appearance at a recent concert in Birmingham, England, performing publicly for the first time in 12 months.

Plant sang two numbers with his friend Dave Edmunds' group, "Rockpile," during the band's show in Birmingham's Odeon Theater. Even though the theater was only half full, Plant reportedly received an enthusiastic ovation when he appeared on stage.

Plant has not performed publicly since 1977, when Led Zeppelin was forced to cancel its U.S. tour following the death of Plant's son.

Led Zeppelin is now reportedly preparing to record a new album following several months of rehearsals in a castle near London.

The group is expected to return to the concert circuit sometime after the first of the year.

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Folksinger Arlo Guthrie has been found innocent of slandering a promoter from the stage during a concert in Burlington, Vermont.

Guthrie told the audience at a 1976 concert in Burlington that "everybody here is being ripped off" because promoter Clayton Fuller had refused to pay the band. Guthrie walked out at intermission and gave two free concerts in the city the following day.

Fuller sued, contending that the on-stage remarks had forced him out of business.

A federal district court, however, disagreed, after the defense presented evidence of other alleged irregularities in Fuller's financial dealings, and found Guthrie innocent.






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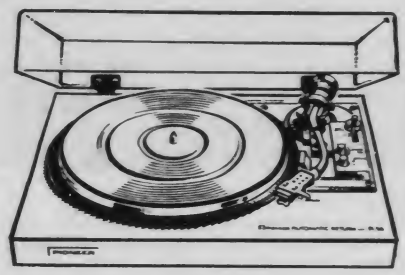
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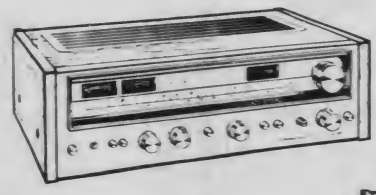
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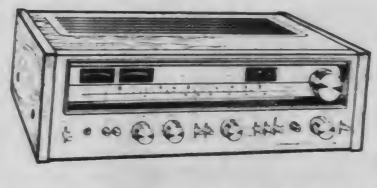
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# Smitty ain't no bureaucrat

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

After talking to bureaucrats all day I need someone real to talk to just to keep the world in perspective—to keep myself sane, so to speak. Smitty fits the bill to a "T."

Smitty don't need no "Black Heritage" button, his face is enough. Strong and black with a half-gray beard

## Private Lives

crawling down his neck, he looks at life with a grandfatherly reflection.

He's owned a dark, one-room club north of town for the last 27 years where a majority of local rock bands got their start. It's not far from where he was born just after the turn of the century. Smitty remembers when Meridian Road was mud and he and his daddy traversed it with a mule and wagon.

"When I was growin' up there weren't no television, no telephone, no damn thing. We'd get together with friends and sing—out in the fields, on the lakebank or creekbank, wherever you might be, dancin' and singin' and all that."

"You get you some fatwood, and when night comes make a fire; and we'd have cook-outs. I was livin' in Tampa then."

Smitty, old but not crotchety, lived in Michigan for awhile, and in South Florida, but he prefers Leon County over all.

"I'll be up in the morning at six o'clock, and the first thing I do is feed my hogs. There's not a bunch of 'em, but there's too damn many to feed. After that I cut the grass and work 'round (the club) a little, rake the leaves and all that."

He likes to hunt bird and squirrel as well as fish in his spare time. He also likes to eat "Veg'tables—greens, peas, beans, anything." But he doesn't really get stirred up until I ask him what he doesn't like.

"I don't like those cowboys, and that shootin' (on TV). I don't like violent pictures, killing people. I ain't never been to no kinda' war; I don't like that fightin'," he says in a voice that rises and falls like a fiery preacher's. He respects Martin Luther King because "he died from violent doin' "but remained a non-violent man.

"The biggest thing wrong with people today is they're not together," he says, pounding on the bar for emphasis. "If people could get together, and forget about whether you're black or white, then that's the biggest thing in the world right there."

Smitty, as tough but not as famous as King, reminds me a lot of what he spoke for. He's wise, but so black he

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## *Smitty* from page 6, AWE

makes me feel strangely white and, I have to admit, prejudiced. Talking with Smitty makes me shelve my rhetoric and admit, sadly, we both live in a white world. But things are better now, according to Smitty.

"It was worse when I was growin' up. I remember when white and black people meet up there was always some kinda' hassle some kinda' way. It's better now. It don't make me mad, I just think they're ignorant."

Yeah, Smitty, I know what you mean, I think, while I meet his eyes as he sits across the bar from me, his body rocking back and forth to the tempo of his speech. In the dimly-lit bar I see how accustomed to prejudice he's grown, and how he's had the wisdom and pride not to let it get the better of him. I asked him for the secret of life, he replies "good health," but he also admitts fun is pretty vital.

"I've had fun all my life, and I'm still having fun. But I had the **most** fun in my 20's—staying up all night with women. Smitty makes me promise not to give details, and adds "when you're older, you learn better sense. Me and my wife been married 48 years and I ain't stayed out nary a night."


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## *At Week's End* from page 4, AWE

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**Campus Theatre:** "Love Games" and "Hands of Pleasure," starting at 7:30, $1.50.

**Florida Theatre:** "Coming Home," with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, $.99.

**Mall Theatre:** "They Went That-A-Way and That-A-Way," with Tim Conway, $3.

**Miracle Theatre:** "Death on the Nile," based on the Agatha Christie novel, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40, $2.50.

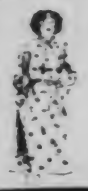
**Varsity Theatre:** "Seniors," $3.

**Sunshine Cinemas I & II:** "Hooper," with Burt Reynolds, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and "Up In Smoke," featuring Cheech and Chong, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:30, $3.

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# Jayvees begin play Friday

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For every Ron Simmons, there's a Reggie Herring. For every Kurt Unglaub, there's a Sam Platt. Which is to say that while some talented college freshmen have the skills to immediately play varsity football, there are some who need a little more seasoning before they can play regularly for a major college team.

Thus it is, in this era of freshman eligibility, that FSU fields a junior varsity team. Prior to the seventies such teams were called freshman teams and every school that played football fielded a freshman team. Now a lot of schools, because of the expense, have discontinued such teams. FSU hasn't, and tonight in Marion, Ala., the jayvees open their season against Marion Institute, a community college that has made a career out of playing big schools' JV teams.

Talking to Kent Schoolfield, a varsity assistant coach who has led the "Baby Seminoles" the past two seasons, one gets an impression of why such teams are valuable.

"It's Coach Bowden's policy that freshmen should get a chance to play," says Schoolfield, "and besides, just looking at last year, you can see players that were able to help us because of that playing time. Players like Herring and Platt both moved up at the end of last season and helped out on special teams in the last four games."

Indeed, four of last year's jayvees are starters this year — Homes Johnson, Reggie Herring, Mike Smith and Keith Jones — while others have seen considerable playing time (Sam Platt), and still others are players counted upon in the future (Rick Stockstill and John Diamantis).



Kent Schoolfield
*. . .FSU J.V. coach*

## Sports In Brief

The FSU Lacrosse Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the Pub on West Tennessee St. For more information call Paul Nigara at 224-8286.

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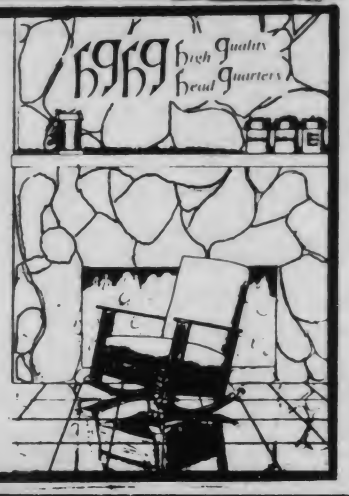
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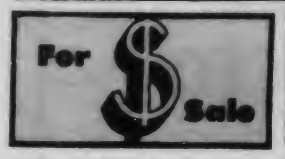


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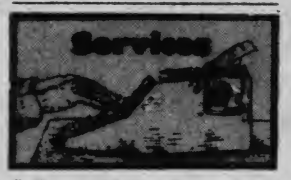
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Jim Ellsworth,
Vegetarian:
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Bearcat all-American nose-guard Howie Kurnick (left) and leading rusher Allen Harvin highlight UC team



## Mudra from page 12

other people. Coaches can have a tremendous impact on what the players become in later life."

To further explain his approach, the school's press guide quotes Mudra:

"If I had a single goal as a football coach it would be to prepare young men to live in the kind of society we have in America. If we can create the right environment, we want the players to have a voice in our program.

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by leon daniel
united press international

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flambeau staff writer

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Weather

Fair and continued cool today with a slight warming trend accompanied by a few clouds beginning tomorrow. High today in the mid-70s with lows tonight dipping into the lower 50s. Winds from the northeast 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.

# Beirut ceasefire hangs by thread

by leon daniel
united press international

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Scattered shelling and sniping yesterday marred a day-old cease-fire between warring Christian militia forces and Syrian troops in Beirut, its suburbs and nearby mountain areas.

Syria declared a cease-fire Saturday in an attempt to halt the heaviest fighting in Lebanon in three years of bitter civil strife.

Around midnight the Syrian rocket launchers and heavy artillery halted their savage bombardments of Christian East Beirut, choked with rubble and pockmarked with huge craters.

But rightist radio reports late yesterday said two shells fell on the southeast Christian suburb of Hadath, two on the Karantina area of east Beirut and five on the Christian village of Douar.

In addition, sniping was continuing on most fronts and rightist radio reported seven deaths and 17 injuries.

The state-run Beirut Radio said, "there were limited and isolated violations of the cease-fire, which were dealt with quickly in order to stabilize the security situation in the country."

Badly outgunned Christian leaders, including former President Camille Chamoun, said the cease-fire would not last.

"My confidence in the effectiveness of the cease-fire worked out in Damascus is very limited," the 78-year-old Chamoun said in his party headquarters. "In past cease-fires, when the fighting stopped, they (the Syrians) reinforced their positions and started fighting again."

"There will definitely be more fighting," one Christian commander said. "This cease-fire is nothing."

In Cairo, chief Egyptian negotiator Kamal Hassan Ali said an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty could be reached in a matter of weeks, but warned that a confrontation between Syria and Israel on Lebanese soil would jeopardize the talks.

Israel has threatened to intervene in the Lebanese fighting if it continues.

Accurate casualty figures were impossible to obtain from the latest round of fighting.

But the right-wing "Radio Free Lebanon" listed three separate sets of figures, ranging as high as 1,300 dead and more than 2,000 injured. But Red Cross officials said they felt these estimates were "surely exaggerated."

Christian east Beirut was a scene of mass destruction yesterday. Residents of the area emerged cautiously from the basements to search for relatives, buy food and find out how badly their homes had been hit.

Electric cables were down, unexploded shells lay in the wreckage of some buildings and the craters of mortar shellblasts pocked the area. Streets were choked with burnt out cars, broken glass and debris.

# Skeleton of counseling staff transferred to health center

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The problems range from despair over the loss of a favorite pet to suicidal depression, and every month almost 400 students trek up to the third floor of the FSU Health Center for a few words of support or more long term counseling.



Lucy Kizirian

"It's a very friendly place to come, and students can count on being warmly received here," according to Dr. Lucy Kizirian, University Mental Health Center counselor.

"From that perspective, I don't think we could do much more," Kizirian said in a recent interview. "I guess the main message is that we need more staff and a larger budget."

Though staff and budgetary problems are certainly not unique to other programs at FSU, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Leach says he has made mental health counseling a top priority and will this week appoint an eleven-member blue ribbon committee of faculty and students "to isolate some immediate objectives" for the center and make recommendations concerning its future operation.

The University Mental Health Center was organized this quarter by Leach to merge services offered by the Counseling Center in Bryan Hall with the Health Center into one centrally located unit.

Former Health Center Director Dr. Phillip Rond, a psychiatrist, heads the new mental health center. The staff consists of a clinical psychologist (yet to be appointed), two counseling psychologists and a part-time psychiatrist.

One of the foremost "immediate objectives" Kizirian, Leach and others agree on is the need to bring on board more professional staff.

"I don't think there's any doubt (FSU counseling services are) understaffed for a major university," Kizirian said.

"I think we're doing pretty well. Nevertheless, there just aren't enough people," she observed. "We don't blame that on anybody, it's part of the university's problem. . .they don't have enough money for anything."

Kizirian, who holds a doctorate from FSU in marriage and family counseling, said the Mental Health Center's small professional staff has forced student interns to bear a heavy caseload.

"A lot of people come to us with some critical psychological problems and we have to rely almost entirely on our interns," Kizirian said. "A lot of the interns are very good but they haven't had the experience to deal with people who have really intense problems."

Because counseling is designated an "auxiliary service," Kizirian explained, economic factors such as rising utility costs and employee raises have a profound effect on funding for counseling.

She added that "unless Florida does something drastic about their funding of schools, I doubt there is going to be a lot of money for an auxiliary service like

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**FSU's Jackie Flowers takes one in over an unidentified Cincinnati Bearcat Saturday night. The Tribe won, 26-21. See pages 11, 12 for complete game coverage.**






**YOU in the Spotlight**

*Tears.*

*Time tears on.*
*A mirrored mirage*
*of pinkened eyes*
*and pale cheeks.*
*I laugh. This image!*
*I'm still the comic*
*hiding the hurt within the*
*Triumph of my indulgence.*
*These words deepen the misery that agitate my purpose.*
*But, who can understand this jibberish junk?*

*Gazing through glass, the full moon's a foe,*
*Frolicsome in the summer's dry starless night,*
*Vulnerable to my fetish fantasies*
*That linger in solitude.*
*A silent cry protrudes invisibly to*
*Search for some security.*

*Home!*
*I gravitated home,*
*Where angels rejoice their sanction.*

*Time tears on.*

*Is youth now grains of sand that*
*Paint nostalgic paths of the past?*
*Then, beardless, unable to perform the mannerisms of*
*Recent responsibility.*
*Immaturity has a way of polishing imperfection*
*With animation and cartoons.*
*A kaleidoscope that lights a magic lantern*
*Of Fantasy, Fiction, and Fact.*
*It was a dreamworld, a fairytale, a love story,*
*A melting pot of infinite dimensions.*
*It's become so refined, plastified with age,*
*Ruining the taste left by the Disney stage.*




**JERRY BECK**

*It's just this part of me*
*That's creative and floating free*
*Which you can clearly see.*

*Time tears on.*

*I'm in love with thought and dream*
*Enjoying even Poe's dire scream.*
*Lying amidst a crystal beam*
*Shining light upon the roots of my very theme.*

*Time tears on.*

# Student Government Salutes...

**Student Government would like to take this opportunity to salute the great intramural program developed here by Paul Dirks, and Bernie Waxman! While intercollegiate athletics gets all the press (as symbolic of the athletic program at FSU) we at S.G. think intramurals activities are just as important. Intramural sports receive $100,000 in A&S fees, which go toward serving the 10,000 students who use the services of this program. Hopefully, our salute wiull help bring recognition to a great program here.**

# F.S.U. Intramurals

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Do you have a complaint about a business that has ripped you off? The Student Consumer Union (SCU) can help you! SCU is a referral agency that handles complaints from consumers. We can help protect you. Just call 644-1811, extension 6 or stop by 334 in the Union to file you complaint.

If you are interested in volunteer work with SCU which involves working on complaints, please contact us. It's great work experience for your major!

## F.P.I.R.G.

Get involved! The Student Consumer Union is trying to organize a chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) on this campus. FPIRG is involved in research and investigation in the public's interest, dealing with such issues as: consumer protection, environmental protection, tax reform and government and corporate responsibility. This is your chance to get involved with the consumer movement. This organization would be funded and directed by students.

Please help us out by coming to an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. We need all interested volunteers.

## International

Joseph Pappy will present a slide show on the "Bombing of the Pearl Harbor" and a "Cultural Pageant in New Guinea" at the coffee hour on Sunday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the International House at 916 W. Park Avenue.

## C.E.O.

There's a new kid in town: Collegiate Entertainment Organization (C.E.O.) We need volunteers who have a few hours a week to spare, and want to get involved with what will be the biggest event to happen at FSU this spring quarter. For more information please call. 222-9223 or 576-0350.

## Video Center

There will be an organizational meeting for people interested in participating in a "new concept" T.V. Production called **F.S.U. SPECTRUM.** If you would like to get involved with this new show, please stop by room 327 Union tonight (October 9) at 7:00 p.m.

Introductory video classes start tonight at 7:30. The course will deal with all aspects of studio and remote production, and will take place over two-week cycles. The class will be held in room 330 Union. Please call 644-1811 (ext. 27) for more information.

Watch for the beginning of the Video Center Television Network's season! Broadcasting begins this week in the Union Complex. A diversity of entertainment and informational shows will dominate our scheduling. . . Video Center credit students — your evaluation forms are due today! Leave them in Gary Barg's mailbox in 330 Union... This week we will air the **RALPH NADER** production over the network, watch for it.




photo by Neal Wood

## E.A.G. Cherokee Sink Project

Have you been out to the sinkholes lately? Well, if you haven't, they are littered with trash, bottles, and beer cans. The Environmental Action Group is planning a clean-up at Cherokee Sink this Sunday, Oct. 15th. We are meeting at the University Pool parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. After some cleaning up at the sink we'll have a pot-luck picnic (B.Y.O.B.)

We'll be doing some more organizing at this week's E.A.G. meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rm. 352 in the Union. New and old members are urged to come. Please bring any plastic trash bags you can donate to the cause. If you can't come by the meeting but want to help, you can donate your trash bags at the E.A.G. office, Rm. 334 in the Union. Check The Flambeau for more information. Thanks, and see you Wednesday.

## Yom Kippur Services:

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| Kol Nidre<br>Tues., Oct. 10 | Leon-Lafayette Room (Union) 7:00 p.m. |
| Sacharis<br>Wed., Oct. 11 | Moore Auditorium 9:30 a.m. |
| M. Maariv<br>Wed., Oct. 11 | Union Room 240 7:00 p.m. |

Join us after services for a break of the fast, and an authentic Chassidic Fabrengin with songs, stories, and, of course — L'Chayim!

All services will be conducted by an authentic Chassidic Rabbi who is being flown in with his family by **Chabbad House and Jewish Awareness Movement.**



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**2) Get Involved**

**3) Reach total nirvana**

## Students International Meditation Society (SIMS)

Personal Checking — Every Sunday Night until Dec. 3. Time 8-9:30 p.m. Room 252 Student Union
Group Meditation — Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Room 352 Student Union
Advanced Lectures — Sunday Oct. 15 at 8 p.m., Room 252 Student Union, Sunday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., Room 252 Student Union

**Club News Continued...**

## Water Ski Club

The F.S.U. Water Ski Club is hosting its 4th annual TALLAHASSEE OPEN WATER SKI TOURNAMENT on October 14 and 15. The tournament site is the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford. The tournament is open to all age groups and abilities. Entry forms can be picked up at the Intramurals Office at 938 Wildwood.

The Water Ski Club holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

## United Ministries Center

DEATH IN A BABY BOTTLE will be the theme of the Supper Seminar, Tuesday, October 10, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Center (across from Bill's Bookstore). The program will feature the film "Bottle Babies," a commentary on the alarming death rate of infants due to the continuing use (abuse) of infant formula in Third World countries. All are invited.

THE CHURCH AND HOMOSEXUALITY will be a special two-day conference, Friday and Saturday, October 13 & 14.

## Hey, Club Presidents!

The time for re-registration of your organization is **now**! Failure to re-register your organization by the deadline, October 20 may jeopardize your registration with the University. Please stop by the Student Organizations Office, 318 Union to pick up your re-registration forms. The allocation approvals for Fall Quarter are here and the Student Organizations Board will be scheduling more hearings in November. Please call 644-6225 if you have any questions concerning re-registration.

## Student Government News...

## F.S.U. YEARBOOK

**S.G. is looking for an Editor and Associate Editor for the return of the FSU Yearbook! Apply in 321 Union or call 644-1811 for more information**

## Jazz great Archie Shepp to visit FSU

Jazz saxaphonist, composer, and teacher, ARCHIE SHEPP, will make a heralded two-day visit to F.S.U. on October 12 and 13.

Thursday, October 12, Shepp will offer a lecture entitled "Black Music and Black Liberation — The Artists' Role in Society." This lecture will be held in Room 201 of the Longmire Building at 8 p.m.

On October 13, Shepp will conclude his F.S.U. visit with a jazz concert in the Downunder Coffeehouse. Shows will be held at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are free to F.S.U. students, and must be picked up in the LPO Office beginning Tuesday, October 10. A very limited number of non-student tickets will be available at the Union Ticket Office. Ticket price is $3.00.

Archie Shepp's appearance is a cooperative effort by the Black Student Union, Black Cultural Center, LPO, and FSU Student Government.

**A Question of Ethics...**

**Student Government needs Day-Care information from students who are also parents. To apply for a federal grant for an on-campus Day-Care system, we need the following info from you:**

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**Why don't *new NEW* roads and bridges (like the ones around our stadium have safe *BICYCLE PATHS* for us? Think about it, then look for the petition in next Monday's Student Government Page.**



# Black leaders are 0 for 16; everyone loses

by lucius gantt
flambeau columnist

Tallahassee's black community must produce some new leadership. If you can't do it or won't do it, you're doomed.

I've been in the capital city for three years now and I've been introduced to at least six people who were identified as "black community leaders." I haven't seen everything, but the little I have witnessed indicates to me that all of the different "leaders" are taking the people to the same place. . .NOWHERE!

Look at Tallahassee and look at Quincy. Which city would you think was more progressive? In what city would you think the black citizenry would be more politically astute?

Look at it this way. The brothers and sisters in Quincy have practically taken over the city government, county government and the school board in their community.

The only elected official we have in Tallahassee is James Ford and, personally, I'd rather claim Hurley Rudd.

Black leaders in Tallahassee possess a "toaster" mentality when dealing with political elections. Every time there is an election, certain so-called leaders "pop-up" two or three weeks before the primary and try to take black votes for granted.

## Slavery Days

Being black will not insure that black people will contribute to one's campaign or pull one's lever in the voting booth. If you don't have a mechanism or program that can enhance and improve the lives of the people, don't waste time and money on signs, buttons and bumper stickers.

If you can't walk down Macomb Street or Holton Street today, don't walk down them on election day. If you only want lawyers to have meaningful input into your campaign, only ask lawyers to vote for you.

SCLC, NAACP and the State Action Council can't guarantee anybody any votes. If Shevin wanted to win, he should not have depended on those groups for support. Not only have they failed to elect a city commissioner, county commissioner and a school board member, they have done practically nothing else that is liberation or independence oriented.

In spite of these organizations that meet on Sunday and collect nickels and dimes that add up to hundreds and thousands of dollars that no one that I know knows what its spent for, the following are just a few of the events that happen in Tallahassee:

Black teenagers get raped; white businesses, like banks, take black money and refuse to hire black workers; garbage workers get fired; city employees get beat by their supervisor with iron pipes; black tutorial programs get cut; black grade school principals get fired and laid off; affirmative action officers align with racist administrators to thwart equal employment programs; and redneck gunslingers murder black people and try to murder blacks without even getting charged.

FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard says, "The will to win is not as important as the will to prepare to win." Black "leaders" in Tallahassee should pay attention to that. The Rattlers are 16-0 and the black "leaders" are 0-16.

Common sense should tell us that we will not be able to do anything until we create and develop a grassroots organization. The organization has to be ongoing and not reactionary and crisis-oriented. The organization has to involve and be sensitive to the masses and not cater only to the Uncle Tom, handkerchief head, black bourgeosie. The organization has to have a means of communication, either broadcast or print. The organization has to be serious and successful.

Check out what the women are doing in Tallahassee. The success of the ladies in the recent elections were by design and not coincidence.

If we had the same level of discipline, organization and commitment, we would get similar results.

As far as the leaders are concerned, I don't mind if the people on the podiums don't win every battle, but if I'm going to follow them, they have to win most of the battles. If I follow them, some law suits will have to be filed, some politicians recalled, some stores boycotted, and some rapists and murderers taken care of.

You see, I know that violence provokes violence and repression encourages retaliation. The oppressor needs some pressure. Marches are cool for publicity purposes, but there is a time to sing and a time to swing.

The black preachers won't preach self-defense because they say they believe in non-violence. Well, I've never pulled a gun on anybody.

The black teachers say they can't demand better learning and living conditions for black college and grade school students because they cannot take a risk. I comment on something every other week in this column and nothing has happened to me (that's too bad).

The black lawyers want you to help them make money, but the white lawyers in town are the attorneys in all the discrimination cases I am familiar with.

I said all of that to say this: We need some new, energetic, committed leaders. Some of the older people need to move aside and let some young bloods take over just as they did 20 or 30 years ago. We need some leaders who are willing to sacrifice. We need some leaders who will talk to the oppressor in a language that he understands. We need a leader who is capable of organizing the masses of blacks just as the women of Tallahassee are organized. We need some leaders who love black people and who will do anything and everything to insure their survival.

The black community needs some leaders, PERIOD.

# Letters

## Iran is becoming another Vietnam

**Editor:**

As conditions in Iran come to crisis proportion, the truth in what Iranian students have been telling Americans for over a year is becoming more and more apparent. The parallels between Vietnam and Iran are more clearly defined, beginning with the more than 35,000 U.S. military advisors there. And now arms are being transported in larger quantities in an effort to help the Shah's regime stifle the attempts of the people to gain freedom from this dictatorship.

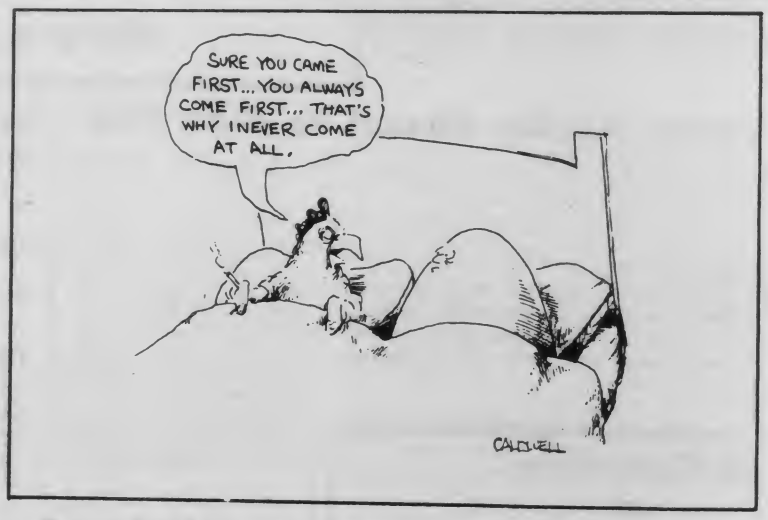
On Sept. 10, 1978, The Washington Post printed that President Jimmy Carter had called the Shah of Iran from Camp David, Md., to express support of the Shah's actions in regards to the people's movement against the Shah. It is important to note that Prime Minister Begin, who was with Carter, expressed the same sentiments and has already followed through on his support by sending Israeli troops to Iran to strengthen the Shah's militia.

The reason the Shah is requiring aid from foreign countries, such as the U.S. and Israel, is that his own military is now becoming sympathetic to the pleas of the people. As was the case in Vietnam, it is probable that the Shah will be calling for an increasing amount of foreign troops to try to end the growing resistance to his regime.

If the U.S. is to prevent full-scale involvement in Iran, such as we had in Vietnam, then the American people must voice their very real apprehensions and fears concerning Iran, as well as their anger in being brought into the situation.

Writing letters to local newspapers and public officials, encouraging friends to do the same, and protesting U.S. support of the Shah are all very influential in manifesting the power of the people to decide what they deem important enough to become involved in a war for. Please help get U.S. out of Iran.

**H. Norton**




## 'Her feminine trait as a woman'

**Editor:**

After reading through the article "Camp David peace accords are approved by Israel's parliament" in your Sept. 27 issue, my heart lingers for joy.

However, I was greatly disappointed by the infatuate emotional attitude demonstrated by Ms. Guela Cohen. It was noted that she was almost in tears; this simply denotes her feminine trait as a woman — the symptoms of changing the honorable men's opinion.

As I see it, if Guela Cohen really cared for her people, she would try to avoid war and find peace under a fair ground — no one can eat his cake and have it back.

If another war starts, Ms. Guela Cohen does not know whether Israel will win or lose double what it is giving away without losing human life. Maybe she should be given a chance to visit a war sector if, with explanation, she cannot see how good it is to lose some of your best clothes and keep your life.

**Sunday A. Adeyemo**

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Slingin' Sliger

*FSU President Bernard Sliger plays football with students at a cookout for National Merit Scholars at the president's mansion yesterday. Merit Scholars from local high schools were invited as part of an effort by the university to attract them and other scholars from Florida.*

# Renter gets a complex–cheap

(ZNS) Here's a story that should delight any apartment renter who has failed to have a cleaning deposit returned after moving out and leaving a clean apartment behind.

It started back in 1973 when a 23-year-old law student in Sacramento, Calif., named Terry Sundkvist was informed that his $50 cleaning deposit would not be reimbursed, even though he had left his former apartment spotless.

Sundkvist didn't take that decision lying down. He filed a claim in small claims court for the deposit plus $200 in punitive damages, and won.

However, his former landlord, the Sacland Company, was foolish enough to fail to pay the court judgement. So in 1976, Sundkvist petitioned the county marshal's office to auction off the apartment complex to meet the court judgement.

The landlord inexplicably ignored the notice of sale, so Sundkvist showed up at the auction himself and picked up the title on the 95-unit apartment building for a mere $450.

# New visitor center gives tours, information

**by evelyn beck**
flambeau writer

Prospective students, incoming freshmen, and transfer students are among those expected to utilize the facilities at the new FSU Visitor's Information Center at 100 S. Woodward Avenue.

The Center, which opened on Sept. 18, offers basic counseling and advising in such areas as admissions, financial aid, academic programs, career decisions, and housing.

Daily weekday tours are available, and are either student-led or self-conducted. Special group tours may also be arranged.

Printed information on university programs and an up-to-date bulletin board announcing events in the university community are also available.

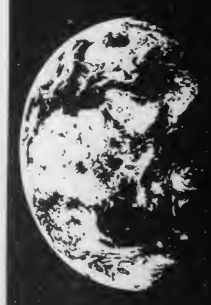
Peggy Hendrix, assistant director of the new center, is anxious to let students know about the services available.

"Before," she said, "there wasn't one central place for students to seek information. It wasn't really organized. Now everything is in one spot. Hopefully, we can save people a lot of hassle."

The Visitor's Information Center also handles community college relations, such as service transfers. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.







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# Smith: FAMU needs a systems approach

by jim cox
flambeau writer

FAMU President Dr. Walter L. Smith, speaking much like a football coach before the "big game," reiterated his confidence in the future of Florida A&M as a viable part of the state's university system.

"The Rattlers are on the move. . . FAMU is a winner," he often repeated before the 400-plus crowd gathered for the president's convocation Friday. But he then also warned it was going to take much more than athletics to guarantee FAMU its place in the sun.

"We have a foundation," he said, "but we will only receive (academic) recognition after we have conceptualized our goals."

To do so, Smith said, FAMU should develop a "systems" approach to the university. It is time the university "rethink its view of itself as many separate and autonomous departments, divisions and colleges," he said, "and begin to embrace the concept of a system."

He pointed to some of the quality programs that already existed at FAMU, such as the pharmacy and nursing schools, and said that in the past "we have failed to capitalize on the natural relationships between (programs) in the university."

He spoke in particular of developing a "systems" approach in these health-related departments, saying he planned to bring all of these programs under the single heading of the college of allied health.

Smith also re-emphasized his support of FAMU's agricultural department, pointing to its present studies in the feasibility of state-wide grape growing as evidence of an available niche for the program, which is dwarfed by the University of Florida program.



Smith photo by stephen hilliard

Using the university's centennial in 1987 as a target date, Smith said his administration would do everything it could to make the university one of the state's best by that time.

He spoke of the administration's helping increase future legislative support of the school and spoke of increasing matching federal funds.

"We need to recruit and strengthen," he said, "to tap all available resources." He then added, however, that some of the responsibility would lie with the students themselves.

"Doing your own thing at the expense of others is not the FAMU thing," Smith said. He then asked students to look about them at the all-Americans in academics — and ask these students how they do it."

"The potential of this university is unlimited if we take this systems approach," he said, and then concluded by asking for students' support "as we drive for our highest goals."

# FSU urban planners design mass nuclear evacuation scheme

by reginald reynolds
flambeau writer

Up to 140 million American lives could be saved in case of nuclear attack under a Crisis Relocation Plan recently prepared by a team of urban planners from FSU for the U.S. Defense Department. The plan involves an orderly mass of movement of urban population into the lower risk areas of smaller towns and rural regions.

"In crisis relocation planning we plan for a three day maximum period of evacuation where people are moved away from population centers," explained Dr.



Olsen

William Olsen, a designer of the plan, and professor of urban planning at FSU.

There are three categories of population centers that would be evacuated, according to Olsen. The first includes those areas near strategic bases because of their counterattack capabilities. One such high probability target would be the Homestead (Florida) Air Force Base, which has a base for intercontinental bombers. Second priority target areas would be cities with military support capabilities (radar, naval bases, etc.). The third category of high risk centers would include any metropolitan area with a population of 50,000 or more.

Under the crises relocation plan, the target areas first were identified by the Department of Defense, Olsen said. Then the amount of destructive force needed to eliminate each area could be determined. In addition, Defense pinpointed which areas would be subjected to especially high doses of radiation.

Lower risk counties, called host areas, are to be used as places of reception and care for the people who are moved away from high risk areas, according to Olsen. The idea, he said, is to move people from target areas such as Tallahassee or Tampa into "congregate facilities" using high schools, large department stores, warehouses and other large buildings.

"It is hoped that crisis relocation planning would be a deterrent to a national attack," Olsen said. If a foreign power knew that there would be no population in our major cities to attack, the probability of an actual attack would be lessened. Thus it is assumed that negotiations would be successful."

"The notion that there is going to be a nuclear strike from out of the blue, with no warning, does not receive a high probability in terms of the way our defense brains are thinking about it," Olsen added.

"A more likely situation would be one where crisis situations will have emerged," he continued. "Negotiations will be under way. There, it is felt that the ability to evacuate high risk target areas can be an advantage at the bargaining table. The Crisis Relocation Plan is an option, to be used at the discretion of the President of the United States when he feels that the international situation is serious enough to warrant a serious move of this nature."

## In Brief

**THE CONTEMPORARY WOMEN'S** Literature in the '70s CPE class will be held tonight at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center.

**TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in Sandels Lounge.

**NATIONAL CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN** recording artist Scott Wesley Brown will appear at Christian Heritage Church, 901 Thomasville Rd., tonight at 7:30. Public is invited.

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# Law students key to ERA extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two night law school students in California found a loophole in the enacting language for the Equal Rights Amendment and their research, combined with the political muscle of the National Organization for Women, led to a three-year extension of the deadline to ratify the proposal.

Congress initially imposed a seven-year ratification deadline on the amendment that bans discrimination under the law on the basis of sex. The amendment appeared doomed, three states short of the required 38 until Congress granted the overtime period last week.

Hard-won congressional approval means supporters will now have until June 3, 1982, to win ratification. The old deadline was March 22, 1979.

Catherin Timlin and Alice Bennett, classmates at Whittier College of Law in Los Angeles, were prompted by their legislative law class instructor to determine why a seven-year deadline was necessary.

"It took two weeks of research," Timlin said during NOW's weekend convention. "There was no reason for it. It could be two years, three years, anything."

"It was put in to please Sam Ervin."

The self-described "plain old country lawyer" from North Carolina, senator and chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee insisted that the amendment — which he ultimately opposed — carry a ratification deadline.

"It was just a way to shut up Sam Ervin and make him happy," Bennett said. "He was a constitutional purist. This deadline was strictly procedural. Without the deadline the amendment could be floating around forever."

"So Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) got it put on to make him happy."

But the deadline language was not placed in the body of the amendment.

## Counseling from page 1

counseling."

"I feel we provide a service that is every bit as important for certain students as their academic experience," Kizirian said. "Because if they didn't see us and get the kind of help we can offer, they might never feel good enough about themselves to get through school and life."

Though Kizirian and her colleagues continue to provide workshops in gay peer counseling and stress management, Kizirian said a larger professional staff would enable the center to provide more "outreach" programs — working with groups of students to tackle test anxiety and other common dilemmas.

"But with a limited staff, sometimes you can provide only one to one counseling — a need that has to be met first," Kizirian noted.

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# Arts/Features

## WTAL has changed its score in ongoing radio ratings war

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Biting the bullet, says Kirk Donovan, doesn't have to be so bad.

In fact, it might even improve your ratings.

Donovan is program director for Tallahassee radio station WTAL, which has just changed its musical focus from top-40, AM-style rock to what he describes as "contemporary rock," a sound more common to FM stations.

The move was made about a month ago in order to attract more listeners and improve a steadily sagging Arbitron rating, Donovan said.

WTAL, the city's oldest radio station, founded in 1934, was the town's sole rock and roll outlet for years before the advent of FM. It even had a number one ranking among city stations for nine years, Donovan said.

However, as more and more listeners tuned onto the FM dial, WTAL's popularity began to drop. So did its Arbitron ratings. Arbitron is an organization which determines number and make-up of station's audiences, similar to TV's Nielson rating system in its influence on the industry.

Finally, a year ago last June, the station, then located on Phillip's road, burned to the ground, forcing relocation to a new building north of town.

That combination, plus a dismal showing in the last ratings, finally caused the switchover.

Donovan says he's pleased with the results, however.

"We're getting great listener response, and I think attracting a bigger audience," he said.

The new format sounds "almost like FM on AM" and features artists like Kenny Loggins, Barbara Streisand, James Taylor and Dan Fogelberg, along with occasional album cuts and oldies, said Donovan.

Although those tuning in shouldn't expect to hear the latest Stones or Boston or any other hard-edged rock, there shouldn't be much disco either, according to Donovan.

"We want to present music that you can sit back and enjoy without having your nerves jangled," he said. "There are at least three other stations in town that you can hear Boston on; we want to give people a choice," Donovan said.

In order to better compete with the city's FM stations which are generally favored by listeners because of the better reception they provide in stereo, WTAL has added a frequency separator to differentiate between high, mid-range and low frequency sounds. Most AM stations compress the high and low range frequencies into one mid-range sound, while FM stations make the separation.

In addition, Donovan expects to have programming in stereo as soon as AM-stereo is developed, probably around the first of the year. Congress has just approved a new law allowing AM stations to broadcast in stereo and the move, according to Donovan, should improve AM's chances against FM in the big ratings game.



Kirk Donovan
photo by jonathan burnette
*. . .program director at WTAL*

"There's no reason an AM station can't be number one," he said, apparently more than ready to start picking the bone with local FM stations.

"We can be competitive too," he emphasized, adding that the "top" stations in New York and Los Angeles are both AM.

And, Donovan thinks, his station is regaining its place among listeners.

"People want to be soothed while they work or study or ride in their car—and there are too many stations that are playing straight rock and roll already—we are providing a choice," he said.

Donovan added that FM stations, pulling on the mutual audiences, had even begun to shift their broadcast content at certain hours to compete with him and WTAL.

"I don't think we've sold-out, it is simply a move to survive—and we're getting more and more calls every day."

## Cheap comedy airs tonight

What do W.C. Fields, Bela "Dracula" Lugosi, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and the Cab Calloway have in common? They all appear in the 1933 film comedy "International House", sponsored by LPO Films and appearing tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Fields, slightly lost on his way to St. Louis, drops in on the Wuhu Hotel in China in his gyrocopter-automobile, and immediately sets about procuring all the available liquor, as well as engaging in mortal combat with a sublimely stupid Gracie Allen.

"International House" also features such curiosities as Baby Rose Marie doing a torch-song rendition that several critics of the day found salacious, and Cab Calloway praising marijuana in "That Reefer Man."

## Jesus music is in town

Scott Wesely Brown brings the exciting sound of contemporary Jesus Music everywhere he goes.

Growing up in the strong political atmosphere of Washington, D.C., he was aware of the unrest of society. But in finding his faith in Jesus Christ, he found answers to many questions raised by the peace movement.

Now Brown says, "In a new way I am still marching for peace . . . a real peace, and I believe God has directed my ministry towards achieving unity in the Christian Body."

Brown says of his ministry through music, "My vision is to help Christians understand how God's love can overcome all divisions, whether they be doctrinal, physical or cultural."

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# 'Before and After Science' is Eno's natural evolution

By SUSAN YOUSE
Features staff writer

**Before and After Science, Brian Eno, Island Records, import-Polydor.**

The music on Brian Eno's new album, **Before and After Science**, seems to evolve naturally. It is multi-textured and organic. Its changes are subtle and fresh. Eno's music resembles a climbing plant with multitudes of interwoven leaves and stems: each time you look there is either a new leaf or one you failed to notice before. At each hearing, there is a small musical nuance, before unnoticed, that slides into the foreground. And, amazingly, Eno effects this contemplative and dynamic music primarily through that most misused of instruments, the synthesizer.

There is none of the overblown and pretentious pseudo-Gothic synthesizer of Rick Wakeman and other technicians of his caliber and musical persuasion. Eno rescues the synthesizer from this fate and gives it new life.

And **Before and After Science** is bursting with this life. Its music expands and reaches out. There is nothing stationary here: new leaves burst out by the second, new notes constantly filter out into consciousness. There is a graceful fluidity that dominates the album.

## Record Review

Each cut on **Before and After Science** is carefully textured. But, despite the obvious careful craftmanship that goes into such an album, the music here is never static. "Julie with. . ." has a delicate, wispy sound. "Backwater" has a graceful, metallic edge and "Here He Comes," one of the best cuts on the album, is supremely beautiful with its haunting rhythms.

The sound on **Before and After Science** is crisp and clear. The bass is particularly noticeable on several cuts. Notes spill water-like out of the guitars; Eno's synthesizers and piano flesh out the groundwork laid by the other instruments. The music blossoms from each delicate riff.

Eno is a master, too, of repetition. His repetition is not redundance, however. His music is elliptical and contemplative. Typical of this feeling that borders on the suspension of ordinary time are the lyrics from "Julie with. . ."

**"Now I'm wondering if we'll be seen**
**Or if time has left us all alone**
**The still sea is darker than before."**

The changes are almost imperceptable, but they exist.

The music here is highly visual. The album itself is subtitled "Fourteen Pictures." Ten of these pictures are the ten songs, the remaining four are watercolors by Peter Schmidt. Offset lithographs of these watercolors are included in the import album.

Though highly technological, **Before and After Science** unfolds and evolves naturally. It is a graceful and careful building process. Never is Eno's music pretentious. Instead it is peacefully evocative. **Before and After Science** does seem to "talk to (you) as if from a distance" and "reply with impressions chosen from another time." The impressions are entirely satisfying.

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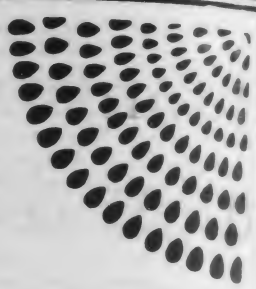
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## Sports

# Johnson quit, rejoined team after dismal loss to Houston

by **sidney bedingfield**
flambeau sports editor

On the first play of the second half against Cincinnati Saturday night, FSU quarterback Wally Woodham pitched to tailback Homes Johnson. Johnson headed outside then cut sharply upfield, gliding past two Bearcat defenders for a nine-yard gain, bringing the crowd to its feet and supplying the Seminoles with some badly needed speed in the backfield.

Yet, as badly as his running ability was needed, Homes Johnson, FSU's leading rusher, didn't play at all during the first half, due primarily to his decision last Tuesday to quit the team.

Johnson is refusing to talk to the press at this time, but according to Seminole coach Bobby Bowden, Johnson missed practice Tuesday and informed coaches he had decided against continuing his college football career.

The reason, oddly enough, has to do with the sophomore's success this season, and the subsequent publicity and responsibility that has followed that success.

"Homes is from a small town and is very shy," Bowden said, "and after the Syracuse game he was a star. . .then we lost to Houston and he got chewed out a little bit. He just thought he might not really want to play college ball."

Actually it was an accident that Johnson started the opening game against Syracuse, Bowden said. FSU wanted to bring Johnson along slowly, but an injury to Greg Ramsey pushed Johnson into the lineup, and eventually into the spot light.

Against Oklahoma State the next week Johnson scored three touchdowns, gaining more publicity and thus, more pressure. In college ball, once a player performs at a high level he is always expected to perform at that same level.

Against Houston the FSU coaching staff didn't think Johnson was in top form, and they let him know that, according to Bowden, and Johnson, after getting his first real taste of the responsibilities and pressures heaped upon collegiate athletes, had second thoughts about college football.

But the situation has cleared up for now, Bowden said, after Johnson consulted with family and friends and decided he wanted to remain at FSU.

With Greg Ramsey returning to the team next week, look for Bowden to move Johnson back to a reserve role where the pressure is not as severe.

"I've wanted to bring Homes along slow this year," Bowden said, "and with Ramsey back we will be able to do that."

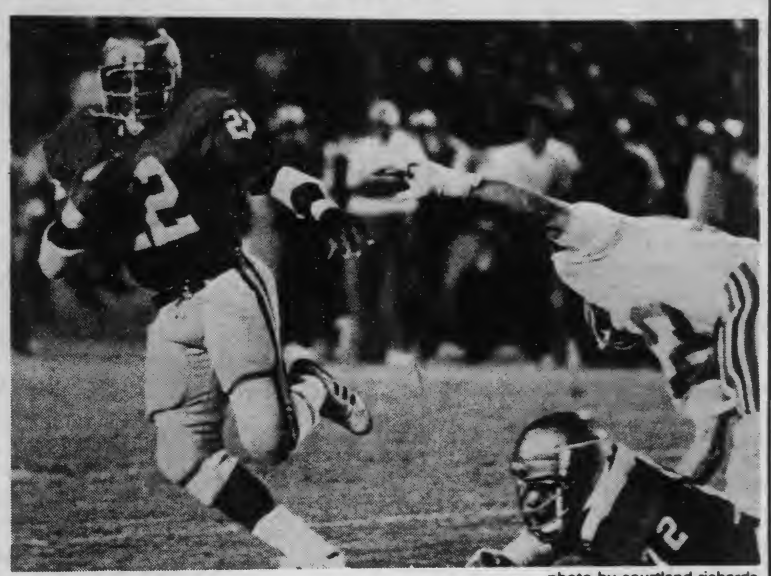


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# Jordan's heroics salvage 'mercilessly boring affair'

**by sidney bedingfield**
flambeau sports editor

The majority of football games are won along the line of scrimmage, with one team physically taking control of the situation, forcing opponents' mistakes, and, combining execution with solid blocking and tackling, wearing down the opposition in a manner football coaches like to fantasize about.

But then there are some games, like FSU's win over Cincinnati, that are won in spite of one team's ability to



Jimmy Jordan — photo by jonathan burnette

*. . .last quarter heroics*

control the line of scrimmage, to force mistakes and to execute on offense. Cincinnati was able to do all three against the Seminoles, but all in a losing cause as FSU quarterback Jimmy Jordan, replacing starter Wally Woodham, culminated a brilliant second half performance with a 56-yard touchdown strike to speedy Sam Platt with less than two minutes to play, providing FSU with the margin of victory in a 26-21 win Saturday night in Campbell Stadium.

Until Jordan's heroics at the end, the game was a mercilessly boring affair that saw a disinterested FSU team nearly manhandled by a fired up, if somewhat inconsistent, Cincinnati squad coming off an embarrassing 51-28 shellacking by the Richmond Spiders last week. The Bearcats played like a team anxious for a chance to prove itself, taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and giving the Seminoles notice that they were in for a fight, something the Seminoles didn't seem to realize until it was almost too late.

During the Bearcats' initial drive, the FSU defense missed a crucial tackle at the Seminole 10 on UC quarterback Tony Kapetanis, setting a precedent that became commonplace as the game progressed. FSU coach Bobby Bowden was less than satisfied with his club's effort, but, after last week's loss to Houston, was pleased with the win.

"We played a very unemotional game," Bowden said, restating the obvious. "I didn't feel like we deserved to win."

Wally Woodham, getting the starting nod after last week's fine performance, was simply not on his game, completing only 11 of 27 passes in the first half for 135 yards and missing numerous open receivers. He did hit Jackie Flowers with an 18 yard touchdown to tie the game at 7-7, after missing on his first five attempts.

"Woodham was as cold as I've ever seen him," Bowden said.

But, fortunately for FSU, wide receiver Jackie Flowers was not cold at all. While staying open most of the game, Flowers made some acrobatic catches of errant Woodham tosses in the first half, and played a big part in keeping FSU in the ball game until Jordan entered to rescue the game. The irrepressible junior from Jacksonville finished the game with 9 catches for 134 yards.

After a similar performance last week, combined with the absence of Kurt Unglaub with an injury, Flowers can now be considered the Seminoles' number one offensive weapon.

The Seminoles, despite their lack of enthusiasm, pulled ahead 14-7 in the second quarter and appeared to be pulling away, as the FSU defenders began getting to Kapetanis. But on a third and eight at the Cincinnati 38, Kapetanis escaped disaster in the backfield, waved his receiver behind a relaxed secondary and threw a perfect 40 yard strike to Mike Cusumano for the tying score.

So instead of putting the Bearcats away in the first half, FSU found itself suddenly in a tied game with the momentum on the Bearcats' side.

A Woodham interception on the first series of the second half set up Cincy's go-ahead touchdown. The Bearcats drove 42 yards in seven plays, with Ellis Johnson going in from the three. With 9:07 left in the third quarter FSU was down by seven, and for the rest of the game, the Seminoles struggled, scraped, ran, passed and even prayed while trying to cross the Bearcat goal line — something they obviously found difficult to do.

Late in the third quarter, with Woodham still in the game, FSU got to the Cincinnati 13, but an incompletion on fourth and three turned the ball over. Again in the fourth quarter, FSU moved deep into Bearcat territory, this time with Jordan at the helm, but Homes Johnson, restricted to only second half play because of a missed practice early in the week, was dropped for a two-yard loss on third and one. On fourth and goal from the five Bowden surprised everyone except the Cincy defense with a fake, and a pass by Woodham — in to hold for the PAT — fell harmlessly in the end zone.

The FSU defense halted the Bearcats, giving the ball to Jordan and company with 4:14 remaining. Facing a fourth and 4, Jordan found the dependable Flowers for the first down to keep what little hopes there were alive.


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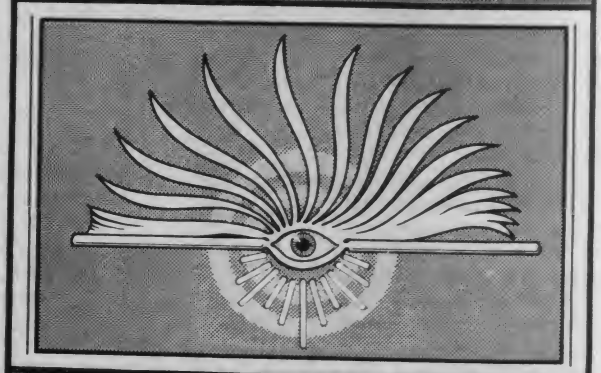
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# Atlanta mayor leads protest against Rhodesian PM's U.S. visit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Several hundred blacks led by Mayor Maynard Jackson and the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference marched through downtown Atlanta yesterday protesting the visit to the United States of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Smith spoke in Washington yesterday at a Capitol Hill news conference before meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance later in the afternoon.

The Atlanta mayor told the more than 500 blacks, "I come today as an African-American to protest the issuance by the U.S. government of a visa to Ian Smith.

Jackson denounced the "illegal" South African government headed by Smith.

"He (Smith) is a racist and we have enough Ian Smiths already in this country," Jackson said.

Calling Smith "a man who represents apartheid, oppression and the murder of black people in their homeland," SCLC President Dr. Joseph Lowery urged all "liberty loving Americans" to join in the protest.

Lowery said blacks in America vigorously oppose Smith's presence, but he said "since Mr. Smith is here, we think he ought to have a message from black America.

"We do not believe that any settlement in southern Africa and particularly in Rhodesia — which should be called Zimbabwe — can work that does not include the negotiation and participation of the patriotic front," Lowery said.

Bearing signs that read "march against oppression in Rhodesia," and chanting traditional civil rights songs, the group gathered at Central City Park for a rally that featured talks by Lowery, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., and NAACP official Mrs. Jondell Johnson.

Prime Minister Smith said at a Washington press conference yesterday that Rhodesia remains committed to hold general elections by December, 1978 and believes there is still a chance to restore peace.

However, he later failed as expected to convince British and American officials, including Secretary Vance, of the value of his internal solution to the Rhodesian problem.

The U.N. Security Council has called a meeting this afternoon to publicly express disapproval of Rhodesian Premier Smith's presence in the United States.

# Pro-casino forces deny crime would rise

**by dennis mulqueen**
flambeau staff writer

Crime will not increase in Florida if casino gambling is legalized, the head of a pro-casino group of former law officers said yesterday.

Speaking at a morning news conference at the Florida Press Center, Frank Smith, chairperson of the newly formed Let's Help Florida Law Enforcement Committee, said Florida "has nothing but to gain" from legalized gambling.

"Thousands of honest people are employed in legalized casinos," Smith said. Stringent licensing and hiring practices would keep organized crime out, the ex-FBI agent insisted.

"No casino license will be issued and no casino employee will be hired prior to a thorough and exhausting investigation," Smith said. "I see no reason why it (casino gambling) will heighten organized crime."

The 29-year FBI veteran chided Gov. Reubin Askew and other state officials for their anti-casino stances.

"To Gov. Askew, it is a personal, moral issue. He is attempting to impose his personal beliefs on the people of Florida," Smith charged.

"I feel I am more knowledgeable in this matter than they (anti-casino leaders) are," he said.

The Let's Help Florida coordinator acknowledged organized crime has permeated much of Nevada's gambling industry, but explained that is so because when casinos were first legalized in Nevada, there were no controls over them.

Smith said the "racket image" of Las Vegas came about before 1959, when the State Gaming Commission was formed and assumed direct control over the state's casinos.

He asserted that studies of Atlantic City, where casinos were legalized earlier in the year, and Las Vegas, which has had legalized gambling since 1931, prove casinos will not increase crime.

Smith cited the Uniform Crime Reports of 1977, which show Las Vegas with 28,608 total offenses for the year 1977 as compared with 36,336 in Miami. Crime index figures, based on the number of crimes committed divided by the total population, also indicate a higher crime rate in Miami than Las Vegas.




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Casino gambling advocates *(left to right) Vincent Brennan, Frank Smith and Peter Clemente*

Although admitting casinos would attract undesirables, Smith said "you can't stop unsavory people from going to the race track, the dog track, jai alai, or for that matter, bingo."

Smith argued casinos would provide increased revenues for law enforcement, education, and provide for an overall reduction in taxes.

Billing himself as a consultant on organized crime and casino gambling, Smith declined to tell reporters who currently employs him.

"It's a matter of professional business; I don't release the names of my clients," he said.

Smith said gambling is a legitimate and profitable business and major American corporations are involved because "it's profitable."

Areas of the state other than South Florida should not be concerned, the ex-lawman said, because "if there are things undesirable about casino gambling, they will be borne by

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# Lebanese cease-fire holds despite sniping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fierce sniper fire peppered the main civilian escape route from Christian East Beirut yesterday but a tenuous cease-fire between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen held for the second day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis flew to Saudi Arabia from Damascus to seek urgent Saudi help in making the truce permanent.

Bursts of rifle and machine gun fire on civilians fleeing toward north Lebanon marred the cease-fire and a radio for the Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias charged, "The Syrians are escalating the situation."

Rightist radio said at least seven people were killed and 20 wounded in the firing centered on two bridges linking East Beirut with northern Lebanon. Witnesses said most of the sniping came from the Syrians, but it appeared both sides were firing.

Three corpses lay for hours on the Karantina Bridge, one of the twin links to the north, witnesses said.

With much of the once-posh East Beirut littered with the debris of crumpled apartments and homes, officials said they could still not give an accurate casualty toll for six days of round-the-clock fighting that ended late Saturday.

Christian radio estimates ranged as high as 1,300 dead. Police estimated the figure at about 500, and Red Cross officials also agreed the Christian figure was "exaggerated."

# Troops, police in Tehran open fire on protesters

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian police and troops fired on anti-government demonstrators in Amol yesterday, killing one person in the third day of violence in the Caspian Sea resort town north of Tehran.

Demonstrations and strikes paralyzed universities, railroad and government offices for the third consecutive day, shutting down several towns throughout Iran.

Troops and riot police patrolled Tehran and provincial centers, where minor demonstrations took place.

The Kayhan newspaper said there were many more than the reported three deaths in police clashes with student demonstrators in Amol and Babol Saturday and Sunday. But it said no details were available.

Rioting erupted again yesterday in Amol, 112 miles northeast of Tehran, as tens of thousands of people marched in the streets to accompany the burial procession for Ali Azimi, shot dead in Sunday's clashes with police.

Police fired tear gas at the demonstrators. Then, aided by troops, they opened fire. The number of deaths in yesterday's shooting was likely to go higher than one, reports said.

Angry demonstrators set fire to the city's largest cinema and rampaged through the town. Widespread damage was reported.

Demonstrations were reported yesterday in other cities throughout the country.

In the Caspian town of Sari, police fired tear gas at student demonstrators who shouted "Freedom and Islamic rule!" a slogan used by followers of the Moslem clergy leading the movement against the Shah.

# Slain leftists found near Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Police yesterday found the bodies of six slain leftwingers and a critically wounded man laying near a highway on the outskirts of Ankara. The wounded man later died.

Police said the seven victims were kidnapped and then murdered in an apparent concerted political assassination campaign. Police said the victims were found with their hands tied behind their backs by electricians' wire and most of them were riddled with machine gun bullets. One of the victims was strangled, police said.

Political sources said the killings appeared to be a revenge action by Turkey's extreme right-wing factions for the killing Friday of Instanbul right-wing leader Recep Hasanli and his 17-year-old son, Mustafa.

Police did not immediately reveal the names of the victims. But a spokesperson said the dead included three members of the Turkish Labor party, two students known to be left-wing supporters and a teacher belonging to the Revolutionary Teachers' Organization, which is modeled on a Peking teachers' organization of the same name.

Clashes between Turkey's extreme left and right-wing factions have been a regular part of the Turkish political scene in recent years and shootings and bombings occur frequently.

# Casinos from page 1

South Florida."

Smith said organized crime has already infiltrated the state, controls some of our banks and hospitals and will continue to operate in Florida "whether we have casino gambling or not."

Other members of the Let's Help Florida Law Enforcement Committee appearing with Smith Monday were Peter Clemente, a practicing attorney and former FBI agent; Thomas Copeland, former lieutenant on the gambling squad of the Newark Police Department; Vincent Brennan, attorney and former IRS supervisor, and Henry Greenwood, a former captain of the Pompano Beach Police Department.


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# University workers are union target

by jim cox
flambeau writer

A large-scale drive to organize all Florida university employees, both public and private, was announced yesterday by the United Faculty of Florida.

The UFF — the collective bargaining agent for state university system faculty and professional employees — hopes to unify support of the estimated 23,500 public and private employees of the state's two- and four-year colleges, according to a statement released by UFF President Ken Megill.

The UFF drive will be held in coordination with the state's largest teacher union, the Florida Education Association/United, as well as the American Federation of Teachers and the Florida AFL-CIO.

Megill, chairperson of the jointly organized project, said "the goal is to create a single, united organization to meet the needs of all higher education faculty and professional employees in Florida."

The membership drive is headed by Joe Chulak, a 54-year-old organizer who has had union experience as the Florida director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"It is difficult to get some of these people to recognize the fact that they can be part of an organized labor situation simply because they fall into what has to be considered a white collar field," said



Joe Chalak
*. . . spearheading drive*

Chulak, who is just starting to evaluate the state-wide possibilities of organization.

Chulak emphasized he felt he could show these groups "their particular needs are going to be fulfilled by their affiliation with a larger labor movement."

These particular needs, explained by Megill, include "the basic protections that are available to other unionized workers like job security. . .honorable working conditions, and salary."

Megill cited the growing relationships between private and public colleges and universities as reason for the united organization.

The UFF is convinced "in the future all institutions of higher education in effect will be part of a single system."

# Yom Kippur observance begins

As the sun sets today, Jews around the world will begin their annual observance of Yom Kippur.

This Day of Atonement is the most sacred Jewish holiday, a day of fasting and prayer for the forgiveness of sins. Traditionally, on the day of Yom Kippur Jews rise early and go to the synagogue to pray.

Hillel will provide FSU students with a liberal Yom Kippur service today at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Salley Hall lounge. Strictly Orthodox services will be provided by Chabad today at 7 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Temple Israel at East Tennessee Street will conduct Reform services today at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. Shomrei Torah synagogue at the Unitarian Church on Meridian will conduct conservative services at 7:45 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Students are welcome at these services.

# City, county commissions meet today

Both the Leon County Commission and the Tallahassee City Commission meet today. The county commission convenes in the Leon County Courthouse at 9 a.m. and will discuss among other things minor revamping of local agreements in the Apalachee Regional Planning Council. This council consists of ten area counties and seeks to coordinate large-scale environmental and economic proposals for the Apalachee area.

The city commission will assemble at 5 p.m. in City Hall and consider the use of city housing rehabilitation funds on private properties. The legality of spending city funds for such areas has been questioned by city attorney Brian Henry.

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# Responsiveness

Actually, it's difficult to determine exactly how many FSU students went to the polls last Thursday. After all, a great many no doubt are residents of the area and live off-campus, and they could have voted in other precincts besides St. Thomas More and Campbell Stadium.

And, of course, many students maintain their voter registration in other counties and states. They probably voted by absentee ballot in their various local elections.

So perhaps it is premature to judge the students' responsiveness to the politics that govern them by nature of the embarrassingly small turnout at the two polls established primarily for students living on and around the FSU campus.

That turnout was, indeed, embarrassingly small. By our tallies, 341 votes were cast for candidates in the House of Representatives District 11 primary run-off at St. Thomas More, and an abysmal 156 were counted at Campbell.

Those were polls at which teacher and education advocate Barbara DeVane hoped to match the more rural strength of her opponent in the House race, businessman Don Price. DeVane was disappointed.

So was progressive attorney Harold Knowles, who expected student support in his bid for the Leon County Commission and didn't get it — at least not at those polls.

Oh, DeVane outpointed her opponent at the two sites all right, but not even by 250 votes at the two combined.

In any case, we are saddled with Price for the next few years as the District 11 delegate to the House. Price, for those who don't know, opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and, in our estimation, represents the same porkchop interests that have dominated Florida politics for as many decades as we can remember.

What Don Price can be expected to do for the student is beyond us. What the student could have done for him or herself was elect Barbara DeVane. But that's history now, and Price, by virtue of no Republican opposition, is in.

Perhaps, as we said, it's too early to judge student involvement. After all, students are supposed to be the most fired-up group in America; students are supposed to be the gung-ho leaders in trying to reshape the powers-that-be.

By the early returns at Campbell and St. Thomas More, the opposite would ring true, but maybe the November elections will be a better indication. Perhaps it's too early to tell.

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# As the matter with facts

## Namasté

**by steve watkins**
flambeau editor

When I first began working for The Flambeau as a general assignment reporter, I considered myself an advocate of the hardline, "objective" news story as paramount to the operations of the paper. If it wasn't hard news, I reasoned, it had little reason for being in the newspaper, and if it was afforded space, it should be relegated to the rear.

Feature articles, plainly, were low on my list of priorities, and I resented the focus we were giving at the time in The Flambeau to the work of a co-worker named Stephen Cassal. Cassal wrote feature stories, and he wrote them quite well, for that matter. As far as I know, he may still be writing them somewhere, although I don't know where.

Cassal and I spent a good deal of time arguing back and forth the merits of hard news vs. the merits of features. Neither of us ever entirely convinced the other of the truth of our respective convictions.

I recently came across a memorandum he gave me one day about three years ago, extolling the virtues of feature writing and denouncing the failures of hard news. Since as editor I now find myself in a position of determining the priorities assigned to each, I was intrigued, reading Cassal's arguments again.

Though I'm still far from resolved on the question of priorities for the paper as regards hard news and features, I know a balance must exist somewhere, and I tend to agree with Cassal a little more with each reading.

Here is what Cassal has to say:

Watkins—

The philosophy behind a hard news story is that an event can be reduced to hard, simple facts. Names, dates, titles, specific developments that can be reduced to a sentence or two.

The philosophy behind a feature article should be that an event has meaning beyond simple, hard "facts." Whereas a hard news story describes the known specifics of an event, a feature story draws as many elements as it can from the world at-large and connects them with what has happened. The hard news story is a product of reduction, or shrinking; the feature story is the product of expansion.

It's been said that the purpose of a hard news story is to answer any and all questions. The purpose of a feature story is to raise as many questions as possible.

Hard news stories represent a trend in journalism that may be coming to an end. In the 16th and 17th century, according to CPE instructor David Voss, there was no such thing as a hard news story. Newspapers of that time employed a narrative technique — telling a story much like a novelist or essayist would tell it. More recently, with the advent of television and radio, newspapers began to fear that their audience would "drift off" to other media if the news wasn't presented as quickly as possible. Thus the inverted pyramid-shaped, "hard news" story. But, according to the director of one of the nation's leading wire services (either UPI or AP, I would have to double-check), the day of the hard news pyramid story may be on the verge of ending. The director says that he foresees a reversal of the present trend, and a return to "narrative technique" in journalism. By retaining an emphasis on hard news, without insight or analysis, and motivated only by the rank ordering of already proven facts, The Flambeau mires itself in a tradition that lacks vision and may not be around much longer.

You might also consider the long-term effects on the journalist who specializes in hard news. Andy Kanengiser, who has a job over at the Democrat wireroom, described a conversation that he overheard between two hardened hard news writers:

"They were talking about a recent vacation," Andy said. "They described their trip in terms of how many miles they had traveled, how much the car had cost, what the price of gasoline was, how many of their kids had come along with them, the names of the people they had seen, how big their dog was, where they had gotten their meals, etc. etc."

You see what I mean. It certainly can't help anyone's thinking processes to go around and just "get the facts." Note the areas a supposedly "good" hard news story would never infringe upon: except in the use of background, the story is fixed in time; little use of analogies; little use of mythology; little introduction of new language; the formula is already laid out for you — Who, what, where, when, how; a machine could do it as well, and it seems that a hard news reporter could easily turn into a machine.

By contrast, a good feature story will use events outside the story, and deliberate turns in language. It is more creative, and and harder work. It takes me about 45 minutes to write up an average news story; it takes me about three hours to put together

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# Television

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PBS—Dick Cavett

**7:30 p.m.**

CBS—Crosswits
NBC—Let's Go to the Races (10), Andy Griffith (13)
ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**

CBS—Paper Chase
NBC—World Series: New York at Los Angeles
ABC—Happy Days
PBS—Soundstage: Leo Sayer

**8:30 p.m.**

ABC—Laverne and Shirley

**9 p.m.**

CBS—Movie: Once is Not Enough
ABC—Three's Company
PBS—Word is Out

**9:30 p.m.**

ABC—Taxi

**10 p.m.**

ABC—Starsky and Hutch

**11 p.m.**

NBC—News

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a feature story.

I think we serve labeling processes, forces of conformity, and mediocrity when we write straight news stories — all this emphasis on getting the names straight, and buildings straight, and getting the date straight. We're certainly not serving the cause of art; I can think of very few classic paintings that feature a date, or a name, or someone's address; it's what is behind all these things that seems really interesting.

The whole premise of an "objective" story, just the facts, seems pretty shaky. Even having no opinion is, indeed, a kind of opinion. When we're told to write "just the facts," I think we close off a part of ourselves and I think we further the cause of blandness. Let's allow the reporter to express his ego, and let's be honest about it: even by the selection of "facts," or the ordering of "facts," the reporter has lost his objectivity already. Every story is a synthesis of the reporter's personality and the event he is covering; why should we pretend otherwise?

Conclusion: a hard news story is like a compressor machine, making big things little; a feature story tries to stretch, and explain, and experiment. Which do you think is the more desirable model?

# In Brief

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy to discuss nominating students for the upcoming student senate elections.

**THE WORLD ENERGY** CPE class will meet regularly on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy.

**DEATH IN A BABY BOTTLE** will be the theme of tonight's supper seminar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center (Park and Copeland, across from Bill's Bookstore). The film "Bottle Babies," a critical commentary on infant formula promotion in Third World countries, will be shown. The public is invited.

**THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB** will meet this evening at 7 in Room 302 Education.

**A RESUME WRITING CLINIC** will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

**THE LAW AND THE LAYMAN**, a CPE class, will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 69 Bellamy.

**CORRECTION:** A picture of FSU quarterback Wally Woodham in the sports section of Monday's Flambeau was erroneously identified as that of Jimmy Jordan.

**AIESEC** will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203C Business.

**THE FSU DEBATE TEAM** is holding an organizational meeting for all new and interested members today at 7 p.m. in Room 402 Diffenbaugh.

**ALPHA BETA CHI** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. All interested students are invited.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI MEDICAL SCHOOL** will conduct interviews next Monday at FSU for prospective students. For an interview appointment, call Cecelia Farmer at 644-1855.

**PROJECT REWARD** (Reduce Energy Waste and Retain Dollars) will hold three workshops in Tallahassee Oct. 16-18 to present practical information that can be used by the average businessperson to save money through energy conservation. For information, call the Appalachicola Regional Planning Council in Blountstown at (904) 674-4461.

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# Weekend Update...

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

While FSU was slogging its way to a 21 victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats weekend, other Seminole teams were hard this week in preparation for the Azalea Invitational in Mobile, was pleased with the performances of Darien Andreu, Nancy Jaquish, and Leslie Sullivan who he said "responded to the competition and



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Cecile Raynaud

*. . . pleased with tournament play*

## Sports

ring the banner afar. Playing before siderably less surly crowds than were in pbell Stadium FSU athletes saw action

Volleyball — Despite the absence of the pected Sue Usher, the Seminole spikers bbed a second place finish in a rnament at Miami-Dade South mmunity College. Losing only to Florida ch, the tournament champion, the minoles turned in a satisfying rformance, according to their coach, ile Reynaud.

"Florida Tech is a powerful team. Last r they were undefeated in regular son play and finished fourth at the ional tournament. They are a small lege, however, and we won't play them ain this year. So I was very pleased with play, especially with the people off the nch. Without Sue we had to depend on me of the reserves, and I was happy to e many of them do well."

Reynaud, who is readying her team for e Ninth Annual Lady Seminole vitational tournament this coming eekend, was especially pleased by wins er Miami-Dade South and South Florida ce "these are teams we'll be playing ain, and in my three years here we had t beaten Dade."

•Cross-Country — The women's CC am, led by the sixth place finish of mber one runner Kathy Moore, captured cond place in the North Carolina State itational. Though expressing a bit of agrin at the totality of N.C. State's mination of its own tournament (four of e first six runners were members of the olfpack) FSU Coach Paul Toran was nerally satisfied.

"We ran as well as we could," Toran ded, "though it did show us that we have long way to go."

Toran, who will be training his team turned in their best efforts of the year."

•Baseball — A pair of scheduled fall double-headers were cancelled by the failure of Seminole JC to show up. While the upperclassmen played an intrasquad game, the freshmen and sophomores travelled to Chipola JC where they lost an 11-8 decision.

•Tennis — With most everyone back from last year, including top ranked Jose Neto, Seminole netters have been busy readying their game for the challenge ladder which begins Monday. Some 12 players are now out, including two walk-ons, with Coach Juan Ortiz saying he will be cutting that number down soon to nine or ten.

•Running — Some thousand local runners, including many FSU students, participated last Saturday in the second annual Budweiser 5,000 meter run. Most of the FSU men's cross-country team participated as part of a larger workout (meaning they did not stay around and guzzle up some of the free beer provided by the Palace Saloon). The winner of the women's division was Pam Ledbetter (sister of former FSU runner Laura), while the men's division was captured by George West.

## Intramurals

Football schedule for today: 4 p.m., Field #1 — Alpha Ep Pi vs. Chi Phi; #2 — FIJI vs. Phi K Tau; #3 — Beta Th Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi. 5 p.m., Field #1 — Sigma A Ep vs. Lambda Chi; #2 — Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Ep; #3 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha T Omega. 6 p.m., Field #1 — Alpha P Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; #2 — Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha; #3 — Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi. 7 p.m., Field #1 — Delta Tau Delta vs. Omega Psi Phi.


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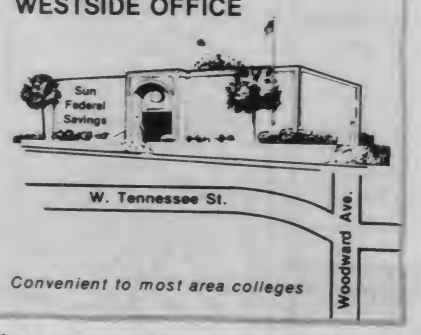
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# Senate passes tax cut; Carter threatens veto

by john f. barton
united press international

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday passed a $29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 with an escalating five year cut that bloated the bill to the point President Carter said he would veto it unless a House-Senate conference committee makes major changes.

The vote sent the bill to conference later this week with a House-passed $16.3 billion tax cut that is more to Carter's liking. A final bill which Carter can sign is expected to be completed before Congress' hoped for adjournment Saturday.

"I would not hesitate to veto it," Carter said at a news conference yesterday, if House and Senate negotiators cannot come up with a version substantially reducing the reductions already voted by the Senate.

The president said he would meet with chairpersons of the congressional tax writing committees today to try to come up with a bill containing the "best elements" of both. If that doesn't work, "then there will be no tax bill this year because I will veto it," he warned.

"The only option would be for the Senate and House to come back in a special session after the election, which I would not favor personally."

The bill would cut income taxes across the board, provide a one time $100,000 tax break for some home sellers, slash the corporate tax rate from 48 to 44 percent by 1981, increase from 50 percent to 70 percent the amount of capital gains excluded from regular federal taxes, provide college tuition tax credits scaling up from $100 to $250 between 1978 and 1981, and eliminate state and local gas tax deductions.

A five-year Proposition 13 style amendment would provide a $165 billion cut, tied to restrictions on government spending and a balanced budget, stretching the bill's total five year reduction to $367 billion. The amendment clearly would lead to a veto and several senators said they expected it to be dropped by the conference.

Besides cutting taxes $30 billion in calendar 1979, the Senate bill would cut taxes $47 billion in 1980, $72 billion in 1981, $93 billion in 1982 and $125 billion in 1983.

Individual tax cuts would be achieved primarily by increasing the personal exemption from $750 to $1,000, and reducing the number of tax brackets from 25 to 15 for married couples and 16 for individuals, thereby allowing taxpayers to make more money before rising into the next tax bracket.

The House bill would keep the existing 25 brackets but spread its $10.4 billion in individual tax cuts more evenly.

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Brown (left) and Lewis

# Legislative heads blast casino gambling plan

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The incoming leaders of the Florida legislature sharply criticised casino gambling along Florida's gold coast yesterday, claiming it would adversely affect tourism, bring in little revenue and strengthen organized crime.

Appearing at an afternoon news conference, both Senate President Designate Phil Lewis and Speaker of the House Designate Hyatt Brown questioned the accuracy of casino advocates' contention that legalized casinos will mean an additional $120 million in state revenue.

Brown called the $120 million figure "grossly overestimated." According to Lewis, the figure may be as low as $20 million.

"Those people who think education will benefit in my opinion are shouting down a rabbit hole," Brown said.

"It's assumed by the public that 50 percent (of the money from gambling) will go to law enforcement and 50 percent will go to education—that's not what the amendment says," Lewis joined in.

At a press conference Monday, pro-casino forces compared the crime rates of Miami with those of Las Vegas and announced that in each category Miami has a greater rate of crime than Las Vegas.

"When the availability of skimmed cash . . . starts to flow into legal businesses, it will be virtually impossible to track, it'll be virtually impossible to control it," Lewis warned.

The senate president elect said there is a "real chance of losing in Florida if this thing passes."

Both legislative leaders expressed confidence that Floridians would vote dow legalized gambling when it appears on th Nov. 7 ballot.

"I think if people look at the economics c it, it will be soundly defeated," Brow predicted.

Lewis said he doubted if proposition nin will pass, but if it does, Lewis predicted i would be the end of the next session befor restrictive legislation could be imple mented.

"It is not something that will fly off th top of your heads in some small specia session," Lewis said.



Governor Askew photo by m.a.l.

Brown added the House would "deliberate very carefully" if the measure passes.

Earlier in the day, prior to a Cabinet meeting, Gov. Reubin Askew echoed the

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# Warnke vows resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke yesterday said he would resign later this month when he returns from what he indicated could be successful arms limitation talks in Moscow.

Warnke, who has been under continuing attack by congressional conservatives, said he was leaving the Carter administration "entirely for personal reasons. I regret the necessity to do so. I don't have any alternative."

But his departure is likely to be seen by some as a move by the administration to ease its way into expected bitter Senate debate over the accords resulting from the Strategic Arms Limititaion Talks.

President Carter accepted Warnke's decision with "deep regret." the White House said. No successor has been named.

Warnke, 58, plans to go to Moscow Oct. 22-23 with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for what is expected within the administration to be the last major round of negotiations on an agreement limiting strategic missiles and bombers.

Warnke briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was to testify before the House International Relations Committee on the projected pact.

# Fighting breaks out again in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The heaviest gunfire since the weekend cease fire erupted on the edge of Christian East Beirut yesterday. Syrian and Palestinian forces moved troops and heavy guns toward the capital, further straining the truce.

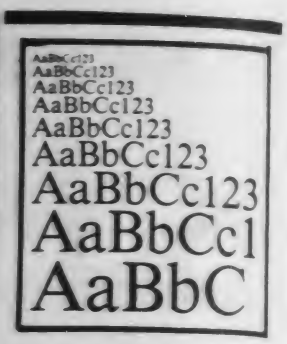
Rifle and heavy machine gun fire and the occasional explosion of a rocket-propelled grenade peppered the twin Karantina and Beirut bridges—the main escape route to Christian areas of north Lebanon, witnesses said.

Scattered shell explosions also were heard elsewhere in East Beirut, although there was no extended heavy weapons fire by nightfall.

Israel's state radio charged that Syrian troops planned a major attack on the Israeli-armed Christian militiamen. The growing attention given the Lebanese situation by the Israeli media sparked fears among diplomats in Lebanon of possible Israeli intervention.









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sentiments of Brown and Lewis.

Askew criticized the recently formed Let's Help Florida Law Enforcement Committee as representing only "a handful of Florida's law enforcement people."

A strong foe of legalized casinos, Askew maintained that the views of "all people in the field and in leadership positions" should be accounted for. All 16 committee members have background connected to law enforcement.

"I don't think the people of Florida want casino gambling. I think they're going to vote against it," Askew remarked.

Both Brown and Lewis have spoken against casinos in the past. Both said they will continue to speak against them but neither has plans for a statewide speaking tour in opposition to casinos.

"I like to bring it up any where I can," Lewis said.

Brown cautioned that casino gambling will not be profitable at all for at least two years.

"It will have a very negative impact initially," he predicted.

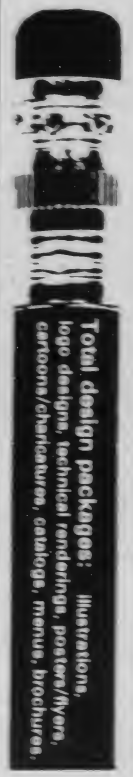
Lewis expressed concern that Florida's tourists would be "plucked clean down in Miami Beach."

"Florida is considered a family state; Nevada isn't," he stated.

Brown, a representative from Daytona Beach for six years, charged that casino gambling would result in the "Siphoning" of tourists from Daytona Beach, Orlando, Tampa, and St. Petersburg, adversely effecting the economies of those cities.

If casinos are voted down in November, Brown doesn't think the issue will be completely dead.

"I think you could anticipate it will be back again, just like an illness," he said.


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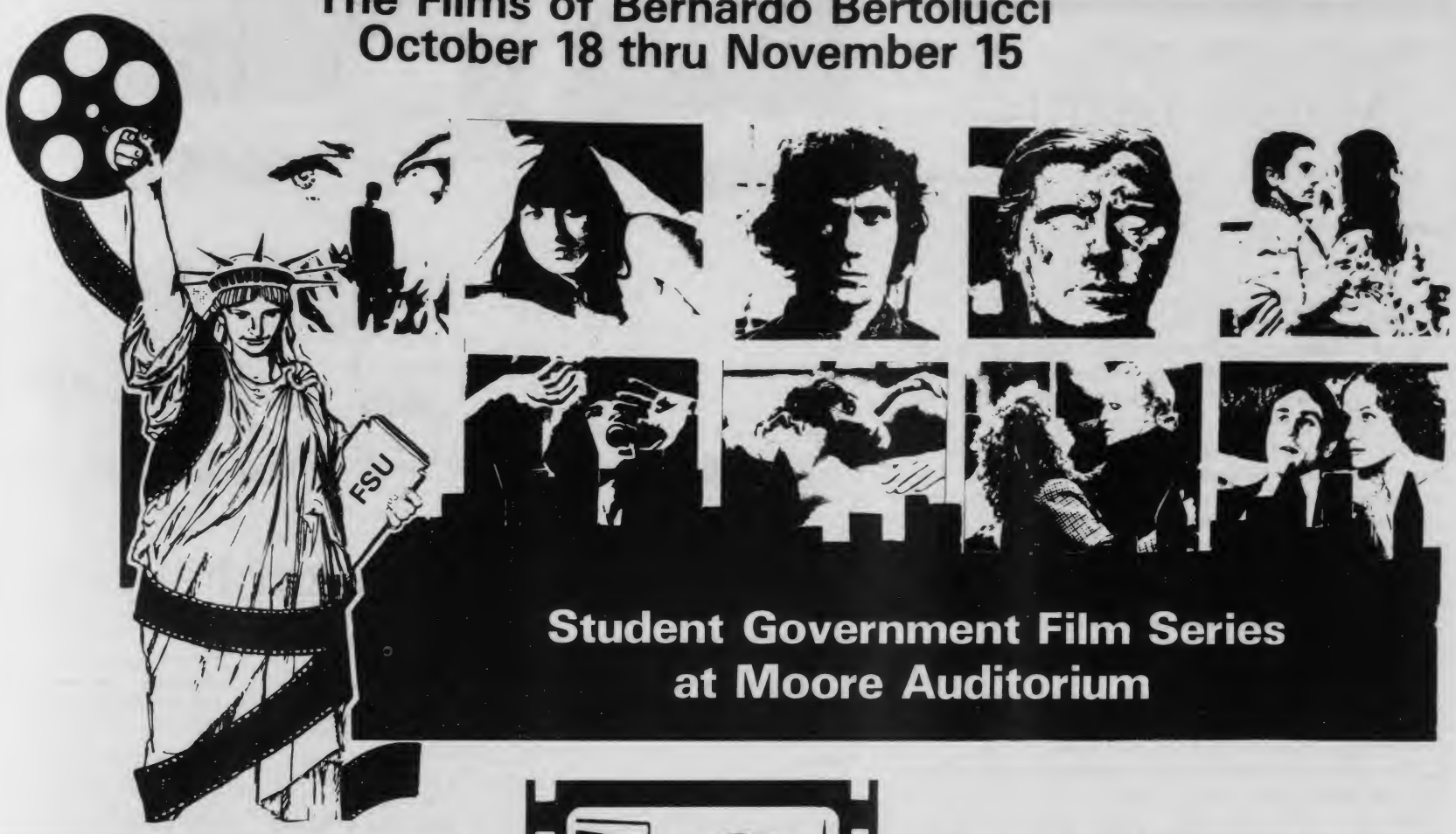
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Pauline Kael.

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Substantive change needed

# Mental health

Prior to 1975, the Florida State University Counseling Center had 18 staff psychologists and counselors and dozens of student interns to serve the needs of the student and faculty population. Bryan Hall was all but bursting at the seams with the bustle of activity and energy generated by people working with people to create for them positive personal and academic environments.

In 1975, FSU fell prey to a budget malady known as "austerity," and in the subsequent surgical process, the counseling center was first under the knife. After the cutting was over, 14 of those staff members — theretofore under joint appointment to the center — were sent back to their respective academic departments where their activities were restricted to teaching so that the university could accrue FTEs and, theoretically, more funds for the future.

In no time at all, the number of remaining full-time staff dwindled to a pathetic two, whose services were consolidated into the student assistance center and whose offices were stuck into an obscure corner of the university void of even the luxury of a receptionist. Few student interns could be accommodated for lack of adequate supervision; few students could receive more than cursory counseling, regardless of their problems.

Recently the counseling center was moved out of Bryan Hall altogether, merged with the existing mental health facilities at the university Health Center, given a receptionist and even retitled the University Mental Health Center.

But for all the reshuffling, as near as we can figure, the gain in terms of counseling personnel amounts to half of one psychiatrist, although even that may be negated by the loss of one part time Other Personnel Services counselor and the possible loss of another. The maximum number of student interns the center is able to handle is still a paltry eleven.

The current line-up includes one psychiatrist administrator, a clinical psychologist (yet to be appointed), two counseling psychologists (the remnants of the old counseling center), and one part time psychiatrist.

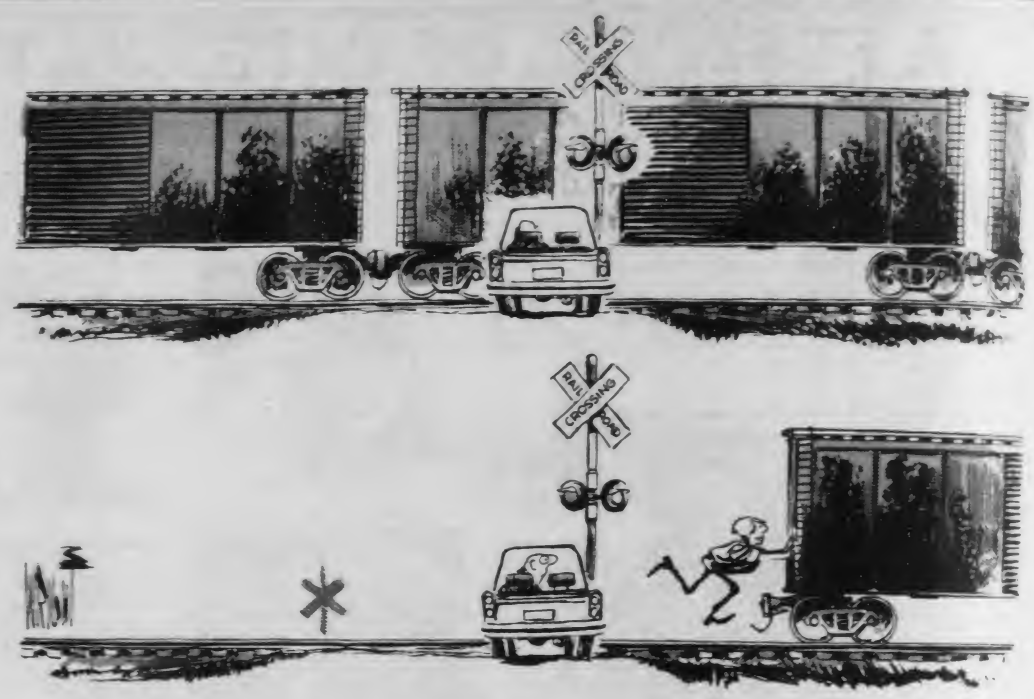
Still, at least some administrative interest is being expressed in counseling services at FSU, and for that we are grateful. Whether the interest and the reshuffled order will amount to anything tangible is another matter entirely, but we do view the expressed concern of new Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Leach with optimism, albeit understandably guarded.

Leach says counseling is one of his top priorities in the months and years to come, and to prove it he is to appoint this week a blue-ribbon panel to outline immediate and long range objectives and needs for the Mental Health Center.

The history of counseling services at FSU during the last three-and-a-half years is a pathetic one. Perhaps with a strong advocate in this university administration, the future will be different.

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# 'Lifeboat ethics' won't suffice

# Letters

**Editor:**

Tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge, the FSU departments of philosophy and biological science have the dubious honor of sponsoring Garrett Hardin's talk entitled "On the intersection of Biology and Philosophy."

An obscure biologist, Hardin gained a measure of recognition in the early seventies for his insights on survival in a hunger-wracked, over-populated world of finite resources. These keen insights, or as Hardin calls them, ethics, were to become known as "lifeboat ethics," and were based upon a contrived analysis of world resource distribution, ecology and international trade. As he put it:

**"Metaphorically, each rich nation amounts to a lifeboat full of comparatively rich people. The poor of the world are in other, much more crowded lifeboats. Continuously, so to speak, the poor fall out of their lifeboats and swim for a while in the water outside, hoping to be admitted to the rich lifeboat, or in some other way to benefit from the goodies on board. What should the passengers on a rich lifeboat do? This is the central problem of the ethics of a lifeboat."**

Mr. Hardin's so defined "central problem," however, was solved in as facile a fashion as it had been construed. The solution? Let 'em all drown (we just can't help it if we've got all the world's "goodies" and all the rest of you keep breeding like rabbits.)

Taking his 1939-41 training as a biologist one step further into humane ecology, Hardin had also determined that there should be "Guardians of Civilization." This is how that story went:

**"It is unlikely that civilization and dignity can survive everywhere; but better in a few places than in none. Fortunate minorities must act as the trustees of a civilization that is threatened by uninformed good intentions."**

Or, in other words, shucks third worlders, we sure do appreciate your raw resources, your labor and your lives, but you just don't understand how our civilization and our dignity must maintain itself for your own good.

That was Hardin; that was his sort of logic and style and that was years ago. Now we all are more sophisticated aren't we?

The "intersection" of biology and philosophy and all its implications is a subject worthy of serious and introspective treatment. We're hoping Mr. Hardin doesn't subvert it into another one of his sideshows of pernicious political hedonism.

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# Editorial showed a 'siege mentality'

**Editor:**

In reply to the editorial "Responsiveness" in the Tuesday, Oct. 10 Flambeau, I have a few musings of my own. Why don't you clobber our so-called student constituency where they need to be hit: right on their complacent arses?

Time after time student government elections are won by very miserable percentages of the possible student vote. Are we to expect that for any election a miracle worker will whip the student vote into a potent force? We have, as students, a tremendous potential that goes untapped in every election year.

And The Flambeau's editor makes an even more moronic gasp as he whines, "What Don Price can do for the student is beyond us." The obvious fact is that he can do all of the things Barbara DeVane promised. We need to close ranks after the election and play politics and lobby, lobby, lobby. The editorial has the old childish reaction, "we'll take our football and go home because we don't like the captain of the team." If the editorial position is correct in assessing Mr. Price a "pork chopper" (and I'm not sure this is the case) at least he will have a vested interest in preserving the main industry in this area: education.

The feeling you are projecting is a siege mentality: FSU versus the other areas of District 11. It's over for this year. Why not try to make an effort to use our voice in a constructive manner and support Mr. Price. Like it or not, he will represent us in the legislature in the next session.

**Jim Kemp**

# Church and homosexuality to be discussed

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The church in America is currently struggling with the issue of homosexuality, and the local United Ministries Center plans a two-day conference on the "once untouchable" issue beginning Friday.

"Homosexuality in the church has been such a taboo thing," said UMC minister Jack Ahlers. "We feel precisely because the topic has been so risky that we need to deal with it."

"The church, if it intends to make its doctrine of loving one another stick, must do things like this," Ahlers said. "We need to meet the tricky issues in life head on, and not be reactionary."

The conference will attempt to deal with such topics as: how the Bible views homosexuality; how church tradition views it; what positive guidance can be gained from a biblical view of human sexuality, and the problems of being a Christian gay today.

"Most church groups have dealt with it cursorily and then dismissed it," Ahlers said. "We want to discuss homosexuality in as non-emotional a way as possible."

The conference will feature Dr. C. Willard Heckel, dean of Rutgers law school, as mediator and keynote speaker. Heckel was head of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, in 1972 and is a member of that group's task force on homosexuality.

"We invited Heckel for his background knowledge," said Ahler's wife Andrea, "but also for his pastoral style—the way he cares for people."

The Presbyterian Church recently voted down the concept of gay ministers, but the issue of how the church will deal with homosexuals remains, Ahlers said.

"My conviction is the scriptures are not entirely clear (on homosexuality). We intend to raise the kinds of questions homosexuals in church have raised in the past," his wife added.

"We're not interested in promoting one stand or another on the issue. We see it as an open question," she added. "We want to treat it in light of our human, God-given sexuality."

The conference will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday with small group discussions before Heckel delivers the keynote address later that evening. Saturday will be spent discussing the biblical position on homosexuality.

Registration for the conference is $2, and it can be done at the UMC, 548 West Park Ave., across from Bill's Bookstore. Call 222-6320 for more information.

# In Brief

**THE FSU PRE-VET CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 222 Conradi.

**"BIO-SOCIOLOGY: ANALOGY OR INVARIANCE?"** will be the colloquium topic of Dr. Garrett Hardin of the University of California at Santa Barbara department of biological sciences. Speaking at Longmire Lounge tonight at 8, Hardin is sponsored by the departments of philosophy, biological science, and social theory and practice.

**LAE** is having a bake sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bellamy lobby.

**FSU RELIGION MAJORS AND MINORS** are invited to an informal and informational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center, across from Bill's Bookstore.

**CIRCLE K** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

**THE PROGRAM IN MEDICAL SCIENCES** orientation for pre-med students will be tomorrow. Those planning to attend should come by Room 36 Montgomery or call Cecelia at 644-1855 for information.

**GARNET AND GOLD KEY** will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 113 Business.

**THE FRISBEE CLUB** will meet today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green.

**THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF** Public Safety is still holding several bicycles they judged to be abandoned and picked up from university property over the summer. Persons suspecting theirs might be among these can call the department at 644-1234.

**"ASSERTIVENESS AND COMMUNICATION"** in personal relationships will be offered Thursday evenings at 7 in October beginning tomorrow night in Room 20 Bellamy. A fee of $38 is charged. To register, call the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service at 644-3801.

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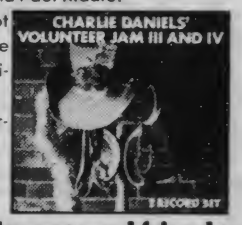
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# Tuition waivers not new idea

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

FSU President Bernard Sliger's announcement last week to seek out-of-state tuition relief for south Georgia residents attending FSU was not a new idea.

Hendrix Chandler, Board of Regents corporate secretary, said that about a year ago regents revised the rule on out-of-state residency to allow Florida to enter into reciprocal agreements with neighboring states and waive out-of-state tuition fees for students who live within commuting distance of affected universities.

The rule never went into effect, however, because university officials in the neighboring states of Georgia and Alabama wrote back and said they were not interested.

"In Alabama there is no out-of-state fee for students attending an institution within commuting range of that state," Chandler said, "and in Georgia, the chancellor said he was not interested in a reciprocal agreement because he would then have to enter into an agreement with the neighboring states north of Georgia." Also, Georgia officials estimated the state would lose some $5 million yearly in revenues from out-of-state tuition reliefs.



Dr. Pat Hogan

"So at present there are no prospects for a reciprocal agreement with our neighboring states and no chance of providing such waivers," Chandler said.

Sliger, however, and Vice President for University Relations Pat Hogan, who is in charge of planning strategy to fight for the proposal, say they don't feel defeated yet.

"The response (from Georgia university officials) was not a very positive one, but there is still considerably high interest for this on the part of south Georgia residents," Hogan said. "The question has not been finally answered."

Hogan said he has learned that Georgia legislator Henry Russell is planning to appear before the Georgia BOR this fall "to make a case for the people in south Georgia who really want this."

In the meantime, Hogan said he is collecting information on the number of students coming or planning to come from south Georgia to attend FSU, particularly "professional adults who might be interested in graduate programs at FSU but have been reluctant" because of the staggering out-of-state tuition fees.

"It's a good theory and worth trying," Chandler said. "We'd be willing to do it if we could get someone interested. . .but so far we've not been able to interest our neighboring states."

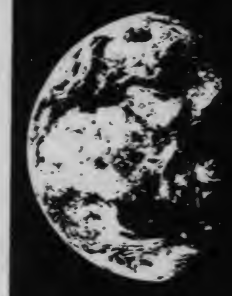
If Florida officials are unable to change Georgia university officials' minds, Hogan said the possibility of Florida making a go of it on its own, as Alabama is doing, has not been ruled out. But it would be more difficult, he said.

"There is a potential for unilateral action on the part of Florida, but such a move would require legislation — and there would have to be a good reason for it," he added.

## Is highway chivalry dead?

A Munich psychologist reports that he staged mechanical breakdowns of various kinds of cars with both male and female drivers along German roadways.

He says he was startled to find that many more male motorists stopped to help when the driver of the staged breakdown was a man. According to the German Tribune, 600 out of 3,000 passing drivers stopped to offer help, and 420 of those were men who stopped to help other males in distress.


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ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**
CBS—Jeffersons
NBC—World Series
ABC—Eight is Enough
PBS—Person to Person

**8:30 p.m.**
CBS—In the Beginning
PBS—We Interrupt This Week

**9 p.m.**
CBS—Movie: Lifeguard
PBS—Great Performances: Verna: USO Girl
ABC—Charlie's Angels

**10 p.m.**
ABC—Vega$

**10:30 p.m.**
PBS—Crosstalk

**11 p.m.**
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ABC—News
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# Court will test state law on federal money

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

The Tallahassee City Commission voted yesterday evening to let a court decide the legality of an article in the state's constitution concerning the use of federal funds for private properties.

On a second issue, the commission voted to increase the city's funding of the Humane Society Animal Shelter.

In the first matter, local attorney Fred Baggett differed with city attorney Brian Henry on the use of federal funds in a local housing rehabilitation project now in consideration by the city. The city hopes to refurbish certain privately owned homes in the city, but an article in the state constitution dating back to the 1800's prohibits local governmental use of federal funds on private properties.

Henry held that in the case of housing improvements being considered in local low-income areas, federal funds would be used for the betterment of the community, and not just the private property holder. He therefore felt that the funds would not be in conflict with the state article.

Baggett, acting as special counsel to the city, maintained, however, that the funds remained federal funds, even though used in such a manner. He said that they were still subject to state constitution laws concerning such funds.

Baggett suggested to commissioners that they test the legal question through the circuit court.

The commission was reminded of a similar case that had occured in Tampa, where the city was granted permission to use federal funds in such a manner. Commissioners then voted to test the question through proper legal channels.

In the contract question with the Leon County Animal Shelter, the commission voted an almost $50,000 increase in the shelter's allocation.

It warned, however, that it was not pleased with the services offered in the past years at the price the commission was paying.

Numerous commissioners complained of an incident in which apparently an animal shelter employee said that the city commission did not fund the shelter properly and suggested citizens with complaints contact the commissioners themselves.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd moved that a close watch be kept on the monthly shelter reports.

Unless some significant progress is made in animal control, he added, he would vote next year to seek another means of control. He hinted at city operation of an animal shelter as one possible alternative.

The new funds will fund another animal shelter truck, as well as one more warden. The hours that the wardens will be on duty will also be increased to 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# County commission delays decision on legal aid funds

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

The Leon County Commission yesterday postponed the question of whether the county needs improved legal services for indigents until a committee could review the matter.

The North Florida Legal Services (NFLS) organization went before the Leon County Commission asking for a county grant of $6,250. The grant would qualify the eight-county organization for federal matching funds of about $30,000.

Jack McLean, representing the NFLS, said the additional funds would enable the organization to hire one full-time clerk and another full-time lawyer. Presently three lawyers serve the Leon County area, which McLean says he feels is very poorly staffed.

"Present government funds are based on the 1970 census reports," McLean said. "There were approximately 18,000 indigents in the county at that time, while at present there are around 26,000."

McLean cited the urgency of receiving the grant as the reason his group did not select other means of fund raising.

"The problem is the immediacy of the situation," he said, explaining that the Title 20 government matching funds would not be available after November.

Tallahassee's indigent population is presently served in legal matters by the Tallahassee Bar Association, but the services offered are limited in many respects, he said. The bar's services are given on a volunteer basis and are therefore left to the option of individual lawyers.

Ted Williams, a bar associate, explained that in many instances, such as government or union suits, local attorneys usually will not represent indigent clients for the reduced rates.

The North Florida group is staffed by full-time lawyers and is presently involved in a class action suit against the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

"We do realize a need in some instances," Williams said, "for such an organization." He was quick to point out, however, that he felt services were being duplicated.

As McLean, himself an attorney, explained after the discussion, "We're not at ends with the bar; we're trying to cooperate."

He then added in his group's defense, "We served close to 1,400 people last year." Williams stated earlier that his group had aided only 750.

"It is not often that you can take $6,250 and then multiply it by a factor of 4.5," McLean said of the available federal funding, adding that his association would still function without the grant.

The commission chose to vote on the grant after receiving a recommendation from a committee investigating the proposal possibly next week.

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# Arts/Features

# Someplace for later: A kind of love story

by neil abell
flambeau staff writer

It doesn't take much more than a quick look down Tennessee Street to realize what is happening to ever-increasing parcels of America's landscape. Little by little, the steadily surging tides of "progress" and "development" are eroding away a once-vast expanse of forests and woodlands, replacing them with asphalt, neon and glass.

While organizations such as the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society decry the rapid depletion of natural resources they feel are irreplaceable, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil and General Motors join the ranks of corporations in seeming competition to consume the greatest quantities and reap the largest financial returns.

In the midst of what seems to be an overwhelmingly complex problem, a local university professor has decided that a grass roots approach, for lack of other alternatives, is an effective way to really save the land.

To prove his money is where his mouth is, he's purchased 166 acres of Florida countryside, complete with a rare limestone waterfall, and is searching for ways to insure its beauty for a time long after McDonald's has corroded into rust.

I met him in a local restaurant, where he was seated on a rhododendron couch with a baby in his arms.

"When this person is grown," he said, "everyone will have wrung out the last bit of profit that they can from the earth. Unless we do something, the next generation won't even have places to swing from tree limbs."

Refusing to be identified, the professor, a young, single man with gradually greying hair, insisted that he is not wealthy and has no interest in profiting from the land or even being its owner.

"It's so peaceful, I knew that if there was some way I could preserve it, I'd want to," he said, describing the property which is located on rolling terrain near Lloyd, Florida. "The land was prime for development, and I had to take every kind of loan I could get to buy it. It's taken half, if not more, of my resources."

Finding individuals who are willing to help out in such a venture is difficult, he said, adding that most people are looking for a lucrative financial investment.

"The land that's on the earth today is all there is," he said. "If we can't preserve what it is that we have, it will all be gone. But that preservation is going to take private people doing what they can, and it can't be left just to the government."

"It's pretty hard for one person to do it alone, though," he added. "Right now I need some folks to help me. Unfortunately, everyone's a little low on money these days."

One of his ideas for preserving the property is to sell smaller parts of the acreage to ecologically oriented people who would live there in unobtrusive homes. But so far, the right people haven't been found, and he hasn't been able to build there himself.

"Right now, I'm putting everything I have into keeping the property," he said. "I can't start building a house."

Meanwhile, the property remains unposted, a wildlife sanctuary barring only those who would destroy part of its life. So far, according to the professor, the only infringments on his wishes have been a junked truck fender and an occasional beer can.

"I've been affirming that only people who love the land and respect it will come there and use it," he said.

Despite the uncertainties, the professor appeared peaceful, and smiled when asked what led him to undertake such an unusual project in the first place.

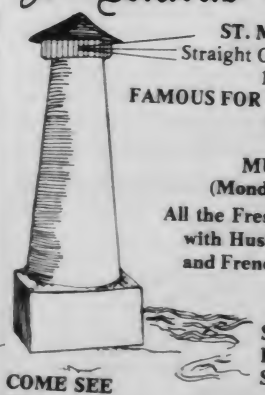
"I've been rather blessed in this lifetime," he said, "and I feel it's my gift back to the universe."



Flambeau reporter at waterfall

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# Sports

## Stockstill awaits his turn

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Rick Stockstill is not in the most encouraging position. Five games into the season he has not played a down for the football team, and things don't look to change for the remainder of the season, nor should the situation improve next year. Yet Stockstill, the sophomore, third string quarterback whose curse is to play behind two of the better quarterbacks in FSU history, bears it all with enthusiasm and grace.

"I knew about Jimmy (Jordan) before I came. I didn't know much about Wally (Woodham, who was redshirted the season Stockstill graduated from high school), but, yes, I knew they had some quarterbacks. But I wanted to play with a team that had a chance to be a winner."

With his name already submitted to the NCAA as a redshirt (contingent upon his not having to replace an injured Jordan or Woodham the rest of the season), and aware that both members of the Jordan/Woodham tandem return next year, Stockstill realizes he may not get a chance to play regularly until his senior year.

Still, "It's going to help me," he believes. "I'll get another year of learning (football) in. Besides, I think I'll get to play next year, maybe on the specialty teams or something like that."

He is getting a learning experience. Last week, with Jordan ailing early in the week with tonsilitis, Stockstill spent considerable time working with the offense. Generally, his duties consist of splitting his time between running the FSU plays with other reserves and quarterbacking the scout team, i.e., running the upcoming opponent's offense against the FSU defense. He also got

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Rick Stockstill — photo by jonathan burnette

*. . .'I'll get my chance'*

## . . . paying their dues

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Long before the first jump ball of the season, the first free throw or the first slam dunk, even long before the first official practice session, the FSU basketball team has begun that grueling but important process known as conditioning. Paying the dues, if you will, for any success that may be forthcoming during this year's campaign.

Although the official workouts do not begin until Oct. 2, and the conditioning program offered by coach Joe Williams is open to the public, it is not surprising that the group is almost entirely made up of basketball players preparing their legs and lungs for the grind of the upcoming season.

Most of the players have been working out this summer

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Tony Jackson — photo by jonathan burnette

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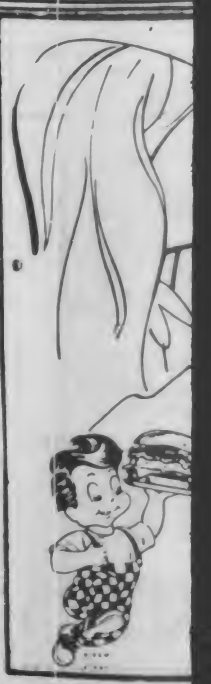
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onsiderable playing time last year as he quarterbacked e Jayvees in their half dozen games, played a couple of ons in the Tangerine Bowl victory over Texas Tech, and on a passing display in the spring game.

It was in that spring game, where he connected on 21 of passes for 233 yards and four touchdowns, that ckstill served notice that he would not be an unsuitable to Jordan and Woodham. Indeed, Stockstill thinks e has been too much emphasis upon the tag, which has wed him from high school, that he is a "running" rterback. While he admits that he runs better than er Jordan or Woodham, he is not willing to totally ede them the better arms.

"I've always had confidence in my arm. Sure, we (his school team) didn't use the dropback, pro-set, but we n't run the option either. I was a sprint-out quarterback e only ran when my receivers were covered. The other ng is that they (Jordan and Woodham) threw 50 times a me when they were in high school, where the most I threw was 18-20 times a game."

Nonetheless, there was concern last Saturday among ns that should Woodham get hurt against Cincinnati the ly replacement would be Stockstill (what with Jordan ck).

Though Stockstill claims "I was ready," he also knew at Jordan started improving Thursday, and by game me he knew that Jordan was able to play, hence his own nances for playing time were nullified.

Halfway through the season, Stockstill seems satisfied with his role. Though he'll dress out every game, he hopes e won't have to be used. While never asked to change positions, he says he would be willing to do whatever would help the team. It may be a couple of years, but Stockstill is confident that "I'll get my chance."

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and are in good shape, but the first few days of wind sprints, laps and stretching exercises have taken their toll as complaints of soreness have been about as frequent as a Pete Maravich jump shot.

Ball handling genius Tony Jackson is one of those "sore" players in spite of hard work this summer. Playing in a Lexington, Ky., summer league that included former Kentucky stars Jack Givens and Rodney Lee, Jackson was named the league's Most Valuable Player as his team won the championship.

"I think I did pretty well considering the competition," Jackson said with a soft-spoken mesh of modesty and confidence.

Jackson says he is looking forward to this year and, although admitting FSU will lack some height, he thinks this ball club could turn out to be very interesting.

"Everybody is working hard," Jackson said, "and even with only one starter returning, I think we are going to be interesting."

As that lone returning starter, Jackson will have somewhat of a different role to fill than last year when he was the youngster on a team of veterans. But he feels he is capable of doing whatever is necessary — either scoring or quarterbacking the offense — to help the team win.

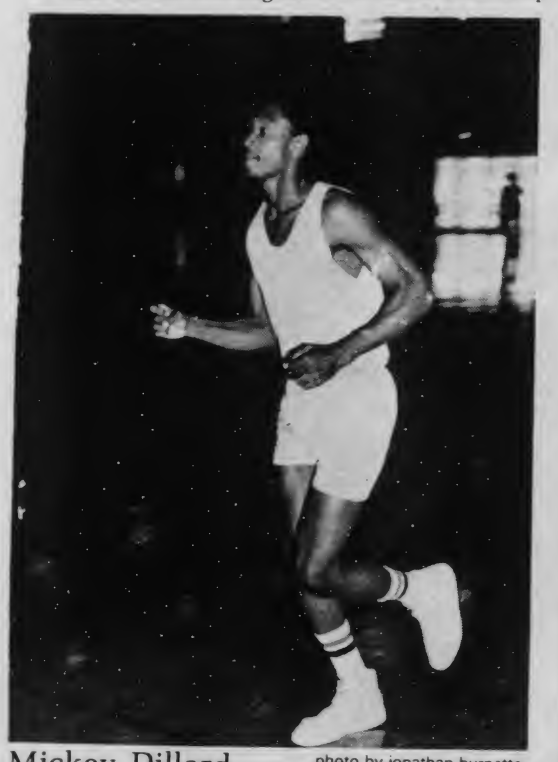
"Since I am the returning starter I should be able to step into situations more comfortably," Jackson said. "I think I can score, but I'll do whatever it takes to help this team win — if it calls for scoring, then that's fine."

Jackson's probable running mate Mickey Dillard was quick to point out the importance of some of the newer players, players the Seminoles will be counting on heavily if they are to succeed this season.

"People pretty much know what I can do," Dillard said. "Bozeman, Brown, Cox and the rest of those guys are the ones that people need to look at. They are going to be good."

Jerry Cox is a guard that figures to battle Jackson and Dillard for some playing time in the backcourt, if he can successfully recover from a broken foot, a foot he has broken three times in the last 16 months.

"This (conditioning) is the most important part of the season for me because of my foot," Cox said. "I have been trying to gradually build it up by jogging this summer and I think it's going to be ready."



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# Energy tax bill clears committee

by steve gerstel
by united press international

WASHINGTON — Senate-House negotiators broke a deadlock that lasted almost a year and reached agreement on an energy tax bill yesterday, a day in which backstage maneuvering dominated Congress' efforts to adjourn by the end of the week.

In private rooms on Capitol Hill, small groups of lawmakers and key aides met early and late, seeking to fashion compromise language on such major and must bills as energy, taxes, and jobs.

The House and Senate, although in session beginning at 10 a.m., spent most of the time in debate.

In deference to Yom Kippur — the Jewish high holy day — the House scheduled no votes and the Senate postponed all roll calls until after sunset.

In a strong indication that Congress would quit Saturday — Sunday at the latest — the Senate Appropriations Committee passed a continuing resolution to fund government departments and agencies which have not received their fiscal 1979 appropriations.

The resolution included a compromise — apparently acceptable to the White House — which would substitute for the $10 billion public works bill which Carter vetoed.

The new version would cut out all money for six water projects to which Carter objected and stop construction money for 11 others.

The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation requiring Congress to review the value of each spending program and almost every regulatory agency every ten years to determine if it should be abolished. Chances in the House were considered marginal.

Meeting in the third floor hideaway of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Senate tax conferees — in touch with their House counterparts by telephone — finally accepted the latest offer and agreed on an energy tax measure.

The bill — a drastically cut down version of what Carter asked — has as its key points a scaled down tax on "gas guzzler" cars and a $1 billion package of home and business energy efficiency incentives.

The Senate still must approve the energy tax bill before the House takes that measure and couples it with four others already approved by the Senate: natural gas pricing, industrial conversion from oil to coal, conservation and utility rate reform.

The crucial vote in the House on the package — considered the priority item in the 95th Congress by Carter and congressional leaders — is now set for tomorrow.

Informal contacts were made between Senate and House members and key staff aides in advance of negotiating sessions, possibly beginning Thursday, to bridge the gap between the $29.3 billion Senate bill and the $16.3 billion House tax cut.

By voice vote, the Senate approved and sent to the White House a four-year, $6.6 billion authorization for the Small Business Administration. The bill would direct the SBA more towards advising small businesses and less towards being a lending institution.

## Major points of energy tax bill

•A tax credit — an outright subtraction from the income tax bill — of up to $300 for homeowners who spend up to $2,000 for such things as insulation, storm windows and doors and weather stripping.

•A credit of up to $2,200 on spending of up to $10,000 for solar, wind or geothermal equipment installed in homes.

•A 10 percent business investment credit, in addition to a 10 percent general credit already in the law, for businesses that install energy conservation equipment and techniques.

•A 10 percent tax credit for spending on equipment to produce oil from shale or gas from high pressure, high temperature brines underground.

•A "gas guzzler" tax that would first hit any 1980 model car — the ones that come out next fall — that failed to get 15 miles per gallon of fuel.

The tax on that car would be $200, and the scale would increase to a $550 tax for fewer than 13 miles per gallon. A 1986 model that failed to get 12.5 miles per gallon would be taxed $3,850.

# FSU childcare plans floundering in limbo

by gail valentine
flambeau writer

Seven years ago, in what is now that desolate parking area known as the dust bowl, there was an FSU sponsored childcare center with space for 184 children. When the university ran into fiscal problems, all funding for childcare was eliminated, the program was abolished and the building was torn down. Despite what many claim to be a demonstrated need to the contrary, that demolition marked what has remained the end of FSU's commitment to on-campus childcare.

As of fall quarter, 1977, 9,388 of FSU's 21,224 students were over 21 years old. Registrar's statistics indicate that 2,780 students were married, although marital status is optional information. There are no statistics available on the number of students with children.

More than six years ago the university was sued for back pay in a sex discrimination suit. One of the conditions of the suit was that the university would provide free on-campus childcare for FSU students, faculty and staff. The university asked that a needs assessment study be done and Gerry Brudenell of the early childhood education department formed the Task Force on Childcare Needs to do an interim report. The report's purpose was to "study the childcare needs of the university's students, faculty and staff, and to investigate the feasibility of meeting these needs. . .by June, 1975."

The study, according to Brudenell, demonstrated that the needs of the university have changed since the days when almost all college students were young, single and dormitory residents. He chose 50 students at random to respond to a questionnaire seeking to determine if they would use on-campus daycare if it were available. All responded positively. When 10 percent of career service employees were questioned, over one-third replied that they would use on-campus daycare.

"Insuring childcare for persons with children can assist in overcoming obstacles to equal opportunity for studying, working and recreating," wrote Brudenell in the report's conclusions.

The study has remained in the hands of the administration since it was completed

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photo by Sally Sandusky

Alumni Village Child Enrichment Center

# U.S. soldiers may not get paid this week

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Army Finance Center held on to pay checks for most of the nation's 392,000 soldiers yesterday because of "insufficient funds" in the military's account at the U.S. Treasury.

The center at Fort Benjamin Harrison printed $87 million worth of checks for Army personnel for the Oct. 1-15 pay period.

But it kept the checks, dated Friday the 13th, for soldiers stationed in the United States pending congressional action on the $117.5 billion defense appropriations bill or an emergency resolution. Congress was expected to act before the weekend.

Checks for soldiers serving in foreign countries were sent to the finance and accounting offices at their posts, with instructions they should not be distributed until the president gives the okay.

The Army and other branches of the military technically have been broke since Oct. 1, the start of the current fiscal year, because Congress has not approved the appropriations measure.

"The checks have been printed," said Gary Olson, spokesman for the finance center. "The ones for soldiers overseas have been pre-posted, but the rest are here awaiting congressional action and President Carter's signature on either the appropriations bill or a continuing resolution authority."

As soon as Washington acts, he said, the checks will be put in the mail.

Checks for the Army's civilian employees are issued by local finance and accounting offices. They will get some pay tomorrow even in Congress and the president fail to act, Olson said.

"Civilians are being paid for the last week on September and for the first week of October, so they will be paid for the week which fell in the last financial year," he said.

Olson said if Congress fails to act quickly on a temporary resolution, the local posts will probably decide to issue two checks — one tomorrow for the week worked in September and a second when a spending measure is signed.

# Smith asks U.S. for majority rule backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and the man who once was imprisoned for conspiring to kill him stood on the same dais yesterday and sought American support for majority rule in their country.

Spreading to a nationally broadcast session of the National Press Club, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said the struggle in Rhodesia is no longer between blacks and whites, but between the black majority inside the country, and the black minority, who are conducting the guerrilla war from neighboring countries.

Smith, who had supported white minority rule in his country until 1976, and Sithole, a black who was once imprisoned for conspiring to kill the prime minister, are members of the four-man executive council which is running the transitional government in Rhodesia.

The two men were surrounded by heavy security and were followed around Washington by demonstrators. As Smith and Sithole left the National Press Building, the demonstrators threw two eggs at them, but missed.




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# Two from Frey campaign defect to Graham camp

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Graham received the endorsement of two key Florida Republicans yesterday, as Lou Frey's former campaign manager and former finance director announced their support of the Graham-Mixson ticket.

Appearing in Tallahassee, Phil Reece, Frey's former campaign manager, and Buddy Duncan, who was Frey's finance director, lauded Graham as "the people's candidate." Their endorsement of Graham comes just two days after Frey announced his support of Republican nominee Jack Eckerd.

"Lou has supported the Republican party for many years. Maybe he felt that was what he needed to do," Duncan said.

Frey lost to Eckerd in the Republican primary by a wide margin.

Obviously pleased by the two Republican endorsements, Graham said his organization intends to run a clean campaign.

Graham said he and Mixson are going to "reach out to the people of the state with a positive message about what we feel is the future of Florida — and what Wayne (Mixson) and I can do about that future."

Graham, who scored an impressive 60,000-vote upset over Robert Shevin in the primary, announced that Reece and Duncan will head the newly-formed "Republicans for Graham."

The Democratic candidate for governor said he has accepted the support of Shevin and the other candidates for governor, with "one exception." Graham was referring to Hans Tanzler's recent defection to the Eckerd camp.

Although State Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, appeared in a 30-minute anti-Graham television spot, Graham said he has a "good personal relationship" with Barron and doesn't feel the TV ad is an "accurate

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*Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Robert Graham flanked by Phil Reece, Frey's former campaign manager, and Buddy Duncan, formerly Frey's finance director.*







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# Childcare

Florida State University's "dust bowl" parking lot is a pretty desolate place. It is also a bleak symbol of the school's failure to understand and accommodate the needs of the hundreds of students and employees who also happen to be parents.

In that dirt field that now plays host to row upon row of automobiles during the day, once was a university sponsored child care center with space for 184 children. Seven years ago it was demolished, crushing the opportunity for many student-parents to continue their education and stifling the hopes of many more parents who wanted to begin theirs.

Beginning on page one in today's Flambeau, reporter Gail Valentine explores the child care situation at FSU — some of the history, some of what is currently offered (very little), and some of the proposals for the future. Her story is particularly ironic: Valentine was forced to postpone her education for several years because of the lack of on-campus childcare facilities while she remained at home with her infant daughter.

In the article, Valentine cites the results of a needs assessment study conducted a few years ago for the university. A poll at that time showed that out of a random sampling of 50 students, all said they would use on-campus daycare if it were available. In another poll of 10 percent of the career service employees at FSU, one-third responded that they would use such a service.

The need, then, for on-campus daycare facilities for the children of students and employees is apparent. The university, however, never acted on the study or its recommendations, which included an experimental childcare program.

The existing childcare facilities at FSU — the Alumni Village Child Enrichment Center and the Women's Center Child Care Co-op — only scratch the surface in their attempts to meet the needs of student-parents; the directors of both will be the first to acknowledge that fact. The former can only host about 40 children, with first choice going to Alumni Village residents, while the latter operates only at night and offers room for but 25.

Left to its own designs, the university, obviously, can or will do nothing to alleviate the daycare problem. Fortunately, however, someone has gotten involved. The Florida Student Association is seeking federal grants to establish two such experimental facilities, one each at FAMU and FSU.

FSA members have set up a table in the Union courtyard at FSU to conduct another needs assessment study in order to justify the use of federal funds for the project. Students, faculty and employees should take the time to acknowledge the need for childcare facilities by visiting the table and leaving a signature, or by stepping into the FSA office on the third floor of the Union.

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# Not a Briton in his place

## Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Working an office job in London is not a hell of a lot different than here in the United States as long as one does not expect to meet any true-blood Britons.

I made the mistake of deluding myself along these lines when I got a job in London's Camden Town, hoping to immerse myself in the heart of the English middle class office mentality.

Visions of cubicles filled with staid, reserved Englishmen with bowler hats and umbrellas and stiff upper lips danced in my head. But I soon found the office, like London itself, was not distinctly British, but a haven for all the world's offspring.

Finding work was, surprisingly, very easy. I was walking down Kensington High Street one Friday morning looking for a place to rent a ten-speed when I passed an employment agency with about 50 jobs listed in the window. Out of curiosity I skimmed over them, and discovered I was qualified for a great many — such as bus boy, waiter, typist, and other menial chores.

Knowing full well I needed an impossible-to-get work permit, I stepped in the office anway and told them I wanted a job. They asked what I could do and I, of course, answered anything. I filled out an application, took a short typing test (I did 24 w.p.m.), and they told me they would get in touch with me if anything came up.

I've heard that line a zillion times, so I forgot about the job and went back out on the street and rented a bicycle. I rode around town awhile and when I got back to my hotel, the employment agency had called. They found me a job in less than six hours.

I was genuinely excited when I went back to the employment agency for my letter of introduction, and could not hide my ebullience from the lady behind the desk. I told her all about my plans for meeting some true-blood Brits and learning all the slang, the Irish jokes, and how to hate the Queen. By the time I left her office, she was as excited as I was.

Needless to say, by the time Monday morning rolled around, although my curiosity remained, most of my excitement had changed to out and out fear. It's hard to recall exactly what song was going through my head as I rode six miles across London that misty morning, but I know it wasn't laid back.

It took 45 minutes to find the office (it was one floor up from the Billy Graham Crusade's European headquarters), then while looking for my supervisor, I felt thousands of eyes following my every move. As in any office, I had to join their pecking order. Being a temporary, as I was called, and a foreigner, I figured to start at the bottom. I was right.

My job, I soon found out, was putting tiny resistors and capacitators and other electronic parts in envelopes, numbering them, then filing them away in drawers in numerical order. Very boring. The only thing that kept me going, besides the dream, was a free hot lunch for every employee, including me. Evidently the company figured they could get more work from well-fed than from ill-fed people, and in my case, they were right.

For two days, even during lunch, no one talked to me except about business. I stared down at my plate while I ate, and noticed the strange way the English mash up their food and push it onto the back of their fork with their knife. I was using a spoon, which seemed much more efficient, especially where peas were concerned.

I was also listening for some Londonese, some British jargon, anyone with an English accent, but the harder I listened, the more I noticed I was certainly not hearing one.

After a few days in the office, after I passed their initial personality sanction, workers began to talk to me. But even by Friday, out of a total of 40 employees, I had talked to only one from London, and she was another temporary.

There were people from Jamaica, Canada, Australia, Pakistan, Malta, South Africa, almost everywhere in the world but Britain. The man whose parts shop I was streamlining was from Poland, and he told me gruesome war stories about being a Russian POW. Very interesting. I told myself, but where is the famous reserved and stuffy English culture I've heard so much about?

Later, outside London, I found it. But in the meantime, there it was — that absurd figment of our collective imagination: a line on a map defining geographic regions. I'm not saying people are the same everywhere, merely that frontiers as cultural dividers tend to be misleading.

# Letters

## A call for peace from the Soviet Union

**Editor:**

We, participants of the X111 Political Rally in Novosibirsk Akademgorodok, students and teachers of Novosibirsk University, the citizens of Akademgorodok, call American young people and our colleagues to consolidate the forces of peace and disarmament.

We do know what great significance the development of relations between the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. has for the improvement of the international climate. A number of agreements between our countries on the limitation of strategic arms, prevention of nuclear war, the programme document "The Basis of Relations between the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A.", in which the two countries made a pledge to be guided by the principles of peaceful coexistence, is known. The symbol of Soviet-American cooperation in other fields has become the docking of spaceships "Soyuz" and "Apollo."

Much separates our countries: social differences, ideological incompatibility, different approach to international problems. But there is one thing that demands equal efforts: preservation of peace and prevention of war.

The tomorrow of our planet belongs to us, the young generation. It depends on us what tomorrow we shall see. If the sun over our planet will be covered by ominous clouds of atomic explosion or if the peaceful sun will always shine — the problem must be solved now.

American students have taken an active part in the struggle for peace. We remember their turbulent campaign against the U.S. military gamble in Vietnam. The young people asserted their right to live in peace. Everyone in the world must live in peace. That right can't be achieved by growing allocations on arms, making a dangerous fuss over the neutron bomb, inciting the world to the new stage of arms race, that has created the threat of mutual destruction in the world. There are people in the West who call the neutron bomb "an appealing design." But for whom can the weapon be "appealing," if it will spread over the whole planet and become the detonator of global atomic war? The problem of the neutron bomb and its production can't be solved ambiguously. The peoples of the world have said their firm "no." This "no" must be taken into consideration by any government.

War has become absurd. The world is on the threshold of annihilation. To secure peaceful co-existence it's necessary to begin disarmament. We are sure that in our campaign on the realization of the claim of the peoples we shall march hand in hand with the American youth, with the world youth.

We are closing up with the call from the Stockholm Appeal of the World Council of Peace which all of us signed.

**"Fight together for the banning of nuclear and other kinds of weapons of mass destruction! Fight together for general and complete disarmament!**
**NO TO WAR!**

On behalf of 15,000 participants of the Political Rally in Novosibirsk Akademgorodok.

**W.S. Dier**
**YCL Secretary of Novosibirsk University**
**W.S. Artyomenko**
**President of International Friendship Club of Novosibirsk University**

## Profit in tuition free education

**Editor:**

When a child is born, it requires the constant attention of at least one significant adult 24 hours a day. If the child is to develop as a healthy productive individual, this significant person will be needed until the child is 18 years old. Once the child starts school, this person could be the school bus driver, policeman, counselor, athletic director, and so on. These people are provided by society in order to insure that the child has every opportunity to develop fully.

If the cost of these individuals averages out to $2.50 an hour per child, the society will invest $60 a day, $21,900 a year, and $394,200 of its resources in developing and educating each 18 year old youth. If, in the society as a whole, there are two children per family unit, the society will invest, in round figures, $200,000 of its resources in developing each 18 year old youth. Would it be considered impractical or unprofitable for society to invest an additional $6,000, or $50 per academic hour, to provide these individuals with a tuition free education through the college level and double their mental and productive efficiency?

Now, let us look at the matter as a sound and practical business investment. The median income of an individual with an eighth grade education or less is, in round figures, $5,000 a year, a high school graduate, $10,000, and a college education $15,000 a year. If society invests $6,000 in order to provide an individual with a tuition free education through the college level, and if the individual only pays 20 percent tax on the last $5,000 of his income, he will contribute $42,000 more in taxes during his 42 years of productive life span than a high school graduate. A seven to one return on this investment is good business in any man's language.

**Joseph Pasinosky**

## Keep dogs on leashes for safety

**Editor:**

Yesterday morning I witnessed an unfortunate accident. A beautiful dog walking along with his mistress suddenly decided to chase a mo-ped. Both mo-ped and rider toppled onto the concrete walk. Fortunately the rider and dog as well as the machine were not hurt.

I also see dogs wandering in the Union Courtyard — nervous in fear of being stepped on and frightened puppies wandering in halls and classrooms looking for their masters. Too many times I've seen notices asking about the whereabouts of lost puppies.

Please — fellow FSU students and dog lovers — walk your dog on a lead. Please remember the health code does not permit animals in public buildings except seeing eye dogs.

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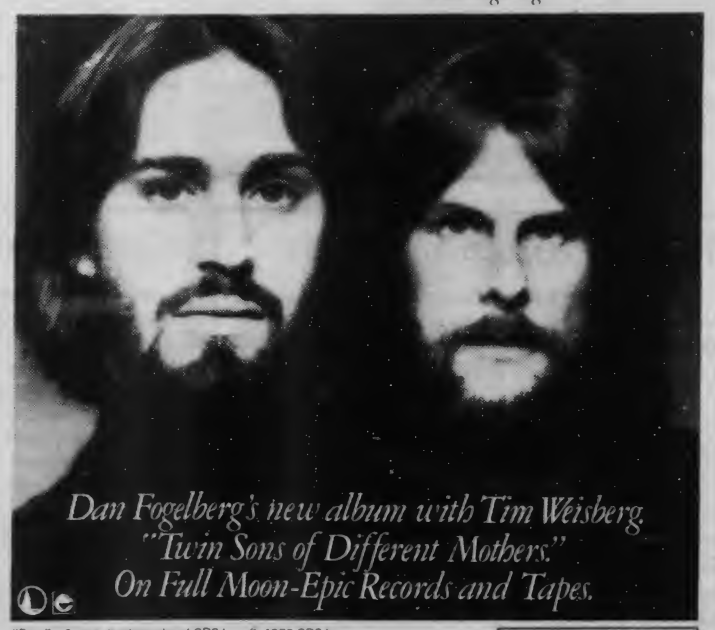
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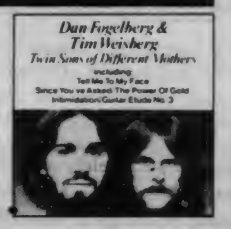
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# ROTC will remove mysterious structure

**by evelyn beck**
flambeau writer

It sits 80 feet above the ground on Pensacola Street by the FSU practice golf course near Campbell Stadium, nestled in the upper branches of a towering pine tree. It is, according to FSU safety officers, a hazard to both vehicles and pedestrians. Its removal by the Air Force-ROTC later this week may even require helicopters.

The subject of this project is a "treehouse," a level platform of logs 12 to 15 feet long, bound together with a heavy rope and tied to the branches of the tree. Its presence so high above the ground is a mystery to all those involved in its dismantling, and so is the culprit who masterminded the feat.

"The guy who did that must have had thumbs on his feet," said Major Richard L. Monroe of the ROTC. "He must have been half monkey. He had to have both talent and equipment to get it up there."

The structure was first noticed by FSU campus police, who contacted the safety people, who in turn referred the matter to the FSU physical plant.

John Staron, associate director of the physical plant, called in the ROTC, who at the time were planning to rappel off a classroom building as part of routine exercise.

"We contacted the ROTC," said Staron, "so that they could demonstrate what they could do while at the same time providing a service for the university."

According to Monroe, the ROTC has the skills for getting people up and down buildings and cliffs, but "not much experience at trees."

The ROTC is considering ways of removing the logs without sacrificing the tree.

"A helicopter may be the easiest solution," said Monroe, perhaps we'll climb up there with ropes."

No students will be involved in the project, said Monroe. Only members of the military science staff will participate.

No clues are available to explain the construction of the "treehouse" platform.

"I don't know why anyone would do that," said Monroe.

# FSU student senate refuses to endorse PIRG funding drive

**by jeff mangum**
flambeau staff writer

With a quorum barely present, FSU's student senate last night narrowly defeated a resolution of support for a Florida Public Interest Research Group fund-raising plan.

The FPIRG plan, endorsed last week by consumer advocate Ralph Nader during a speech at FSU, calls for a $2 fee added to the cost of student tuition to be used by the group to do research into consumer problems. Students not wishing to chip in would be able to get their money back during the third week of classes.

Comparing FPIRG's fund-raising techniques to "those mail order record houses that rip off consumers," student senator Mark Bensabat said senate support of the proposal would be "a slap in the face" of students who do not want to contribute.

"What FPIRG will have to do is present its case before the student body," Bensabat said, suggesting the senate should not put itself in the position of endorsing FPIRG.

Resolution sponsor Marshall Reissman said he thought FPIRG would receive "overwhelming support" from students in the drive to establish and fund an FSU chapter because of the organization's past achievements and high student turnout at Nader's talk.

In other senate business, the body approved a bill granting agency status to the Women's Center and a $300 appropriation to the Collegiate Entertainment Organization (CEO).

The CEO hopes to interest local merchants in sponsoring an event called "Challenge 79," described by organizer and student senator Wayne Heller as "basically like 'Anything Goes' or 'Challenge of the Network Stars.'"

Heller said teams from other schools, like the University of Florida, would be invited to compete in the events.

## CRC to explain revisions

A symposium on the proposed changes in Florida's constitution appearing on the Nov. 7 ballot will be held today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 101 of FSU's Law School.

Ten members of the 37-member Constitutional Revision Committee, which drafted the proposed changes earlier this year, will conduct the meeting. Sandy D'Alemberte, chairperson of the Commission, will act as moderator.

## Civic Center group meets

A new chairperson of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority is expected to be chosen today when the body holds an update meeting.

The contracts for construction of the center have been signed, and the contractor is now recruiting employees.

"I feel it's a proper time to rotate leadership," said current chairperson Klein Wigginton, who has headed the group for the past two years.

The meeting will begine at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 100 North Duval St.

# In Brief

**THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** student chapter will hold an organizational meeting and afternoon social with the dean of the college of Home Economics today at 4 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge. All interested persons are invited.

**MARXISM: THE SCIENCE OF REVOLUTION**, a CPE course, has been rescheduled to meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday evenings in Room 62 Bellamy.

**THE BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD** will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs lobby of the Union.

**THE CATFISH ALLIANCE** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Pat Muar will discuss the effects of radiation on health.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** national honorary broadcasting society, will meet today at 4:40 p.m. in Room 005 Diffenbaugh. New members are welcome to attend.

**A CONFERENCE ON ETHICAL AND POLICY ISSUES** in health care and medical research will begin this afternoon at 3 at the Ramada Inn East. It is sponsored by the FSU department of philosophy and School of Nursing.

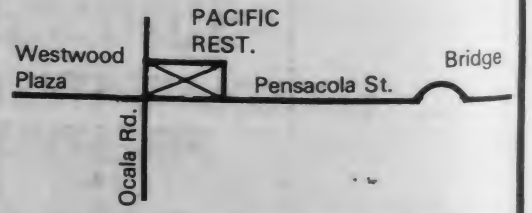



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# NASA-designed house real energy saver

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

A year of living as human guinea pigs is over, and Dr. Charles W. (Bill) Swain, an FSU professor of religion, and his family have returned home to Tallahassee after participating in a 12-month long experiment conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Swain and his family relocated to the Langlly Research Center in Hampton, Virginia after he was selected for a one-year assignment as a Governmental Fellow of the American Council on Education.

The experiment, which was coincidental to Swain's assignment, consisted of living in a specially designed energy-saving house of the future, a house that was actually a laboratory in disguise.

"It wasn't really a house," Swain said. "Our reaction was shaped by the constant monitoring. There was no escape from that fact. We all had the feeling that we were guinea pigs in an experiment."

Isolation was the main problem the family faced.

"We weren't in a neighborhood," Swain said, "but in the middle of the Langley Research Center. There was always the notion of someone looking over our shoulders."

The house was constructed to test the energy-saving technologies that have been developed through NASA research.

"Among the energy-saving devices," said Swain, "were solar-energy collectors for hot water and space heating; a photo-volcaic system for emergency back-up lighting; a security system; smoke alarms; a waste-water recycling system; a super-efficient fireplace which, unlike regular fireplaces, doesn't use air from the house for combustion; insulating material derived from space research; and thermal shutters to keep heat in or let it out."



Dr. Charles W. Swain photo by gregg dye



Energy-efficient house in which the Swains lived for a year

Aside from the constant monitoring, said Swain, the technology was not intrusive.

"The only aspect that was noticeable was the off-color toilet water, a result of the waste-water recycling system."

A slight flaw in the complicated machinery of the project was discovered accidently by the Swain's dog.

"The house had a very sophisticated security system," Swain said, "and our dog, who slept within the fenced yard, tripped it at night, so it had to be disconnected."

But the system as a whole proved very effective.

"Operating at its best," Swain said, "the system used one-third less energy that an average house. Financially, that's a savings of $1200-1500 a year, or better than $100 per month. In addition, the water system recycled 25-40% of the water used."

With that data in mind, the Swains are in the process of making their own home more energy efficient.

"We're redesigning the thermal envelope (windows, door, and insulation)," Swain said. "We're also experimenting with the water-recycling system, as well as redesigning the fireplace. However, our house isn't suited for solar energy due to the natural sun screen of 60 trees on the south side."

When asked whether anyone in his family missed anything about the house at Langley Center, Swain laughed.

"My wife does," he said. "She missed the automatic dishwasher and microwave oven, which we don't have, but which are part of our remodeling plans. Also, there was the advantage that if anything went wrong, there was always someone immediately available. That was a positive aspect of the constant attention."

Recalling the events of the past year, Swain said, "As experiments go, it was pretty tame. You can't give us credit for much pioneer spirit. It was NASA's experiment, not ours. But it did make us very aware of the necessity for making everyone conscious of our patterns of energy consumption. We must change the ways we use and waste energy."

Swain will return to the Langley Center on Nov. 9 to receive the "Distinguished Public Service Award from NASA, which recognizes his "outstanding contributions to the mission of the agency by a non-Civil Service employee in the area of management operations."

## Graham from page 3

reflection of the way Dempsey really feels."

In the ad, which was aired a dozen times throughout northwest Florida, Barron attacked Graham's legislative record and portrayed the former Miami Lakes senator as a liberal spender opposed to legislation benefitting north Florida.

Reached at an FSU speaking engagement, Eckerd's running mate, Paula Hawkins, said she doesn't consider the Republican defection a serious matter.

"People are tired of politicians. There is a clear-cut choice between politicians who have promised for generations, and a businessman who offers solutions outside the system," she said.

Hawkins said the Eckerd camp plans no new campaign strategy, but intends to "be positive and speak out on the issues."

Graham, a multi-millionaire who has thus far pumped $700,000 of his own money into the campaign, said he does not expect to make any more personal contributions to his campaign chest before the Nov. 7 general election.

He did not rule out the possibility, however.

Despite the caustic nature of the runoff with Shevin, in remarks after the press conference, Graham asserted that Florida's Democrats are united. He said Shevin will make statewide appearances in support of the Graham campaign, with special attention being devoted to Miami's condominium residents.

Despite proclamations of party unity, Graham said, "We're not taking anything for granted."

"Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins will be very tough," he predicted.

Graham, whose 100 workdays campaign won the Democratic nomination, said the program will continue until the general election. He said he plans on setting aside one day each week to work at a different job.

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½ c. grated carrot
¼ c. diced green pepper
¼ c. diced red pepper
1 c. granulated sugar
¼ c. vinegar
Drain sauerkraut well. Into bowl, add all diced vegetables and sauerkraut. Heat sugar and vinegar until sugar dissolves. Pour over sauerkraut and vegetables; mix well and let stand overnight in refrigerator. Keeps about 2 weeks. Serve as side dish at meal-or buffet dinner.

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# Arts/Features

# Archie Shepp: 'Reaching into all there can be of life . . .'

by larry schuster
flambeau writer



Archie Shepp, one of the foremost jazz saxophonists of our time, a playwright, and author of **Black Nationalism and the Revolution in Jazz** will be at FSU today for the start of what promises to be an historic two-day visit.

Shepp's first appearance will be tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire where he will present a lecture on "Black Music and Black Liberation — the Artist's Role in Society." Friday evening at the Down Under Coffeehouse, Shepp will climax his visit with concerts at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Though both shows have been sold out for days and all people without tickets will be turned away at the door, today's lecture is free and open to all.

Shepp's influence, understanding and creativity of jazz expression is so powerful that he is considered in the first rank of post-Coltrane jazz musicians.

"His range of expression is so broad that he seems to take in or to have digested most of the ways of playing tenor saxophone." — Leroi Jones

John Sinclair — "His music posits great power and strength, a certainty to say, be strong."

Nat Hentoff writes of Shepp's playing in terms of "fire, force, reaching into all there can be of life. . ."

What's Shepp's perspective?

"Art cannot be thought of as interchangeable with life on all levels. It is life! Then music at times must terrify. It must bring social as well as aesthetic order to our lives."

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Born in 1937 in Fort Lauderdale, Shepp moved with his family at the age of seven to North Philadelphia. It was there he discovered jazz for the first time at a club called The Jazz Workshop. Even at home he was surrounded by music — the dixieland banjo playing of his father who for years played all over Florida. But Shepp's momentous career started at age 15 when his aunt gave him his first sax.

After graduating from high school, he moved to Goddard College in Vermont where he studied drama on a full scholarship. At Goddard Shepp first became involved with socio-political activity.

Since then, he has synthesized and modified the musical influences of Cecil Taylor, Lucky Thomson, Ben Webster, Sonny Rollins, Coleman and Coltrane to form his art, the power of his jazz. And jazz is the medium of his life's message that first surfaced at Goddard.

Shepp's success has been the creation of an art that is popular without being commercial. "The word popular, what it really means, after all, is the people," Shepp has written. "We have to get into their lives, which is one way of saying we have to get more and more into our own lives and know who we are so that we can say all that's on our minds."

"The black musician," Shepp told LeRoi Jones in a Downbeat interview a few years ago, "is a reflection of the black people as a social and cultural phenomenon. His purpose ought to be to liberate America aesthetically and socially from its inhumanity. . .I think the black people through the force of their struggles are the only hope of saving America, the political or the cultural America."

It is the expression of this attitude through Shepp's music and writings as seen in the albums "Fire Music," "Things Have Got to Change," and "Attica Blues" that led LeRoi Jones to proclaim, "Shepp is one of the most committed of jazz musicians, old or young, critically aware of the social responsibility of the black artist."

In his album "Fire Music," Shepp's tune "Malcolm, Malcolm — Semper Malcolm" symbolizes this total commitment to be the musical voice of black consciousness.

The album liner of "Fire Music" reads, "The music and Archie's poem is meant to symbolize the various elements in Malcolm's life and spirit, and in the life and spirit of this country's black people.

"Malcolm," Shepp wrote, "knew what it is to be faceless in America and to be sick and tired of the feeling. And he knew the pride of black, that negritude which was bigger than Malcolm himself. There'll be other Malcolms."

Shepp, an instructor in the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, comes to FSU in the first return to his home state since he left.

Any who are capable of digesting the experience of Archie Shepp will not forget it. Perhaps at times it will be terrifying, but it will be life.

## Television

**7 p.m.**
CBS—Partridge Family
NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—Dick Cavett

**7:30 p.m.**
CBS—Crosswits
NBC—The Muppets (10), Andy Griffith (13)
ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**
CBS—The Waltons
NBC—Project U.F.O.
ABC—Mork and Mindy
PBS—Marie Curie

**8:30 p.m.**
ABC—What's Happening

**9 p.m.**
CBS—Hawaii Five-O
NBC—Quincy
ABC—Barney Miller
PBS—Three by Four

**9:30 p.m.**
ABC—Soap

**10 p.m.**
CBS—Barnaby Jones
NBC—Weekend
ABC—Family
PBS—Sneak Preview: What's new at the movies

**10:30 p.m.**
PBS—Reel West: More on films

**11 p.m.**
CBS—News
NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—MacNeil - Lehrer Report

**11:30 p.m.**
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# 'A sentimental, country-rock band'



## Ol' Smiley reviews

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by wolfgang "ol' smiley" ferberg, iii

**oad to Ruin, The Ramones, Sire Records**

For anyone who doesn't already know, the Ramones are sentimental country/rock band. . .or, wait a second, did maybe the record company stick the wrong record in the jacket? No. It says "Ramones" right on it. Well, maybe my Dual's on 16 r.p.m. or something. No, it's the right speed all right. Well, the Ramones must have changed then, right?

Maybe changed isn't the right word, but something has definitely happened. There is still plenty of the smashing, thrashing power that proved them terminally hyper, but the Ramones, on this album, have branched out a little. Grown, I guess you could say.

The Ramones are from New York. Their relentless energy and style acted as a catalyst to a lot of other new bands. A lot of critics called them a "one-shot wonder" after their first album two years ago, but they stuck it out to become one of the best new American bands.

A couple of songs from their third album made the charts: "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" broke the top 100 and "Rockaway Beach," its follow-up, went even higher. The Ramones were contriving three-minute AM hits. They are moving even more in this direction now, but true fans shouldn't despair. The Ramones haven't sold out by any means.

Many of the 12 songs on **Road to Ruin** are simple moronic ditties about mental wards, teenage love and drugs — just like the last three albums. The Ramones lightning-pace that brings audiences to their feet around the world remains as well.

Their negative outlook on life endures too, most poignantly in "I'm Against It," where vocalist Joey Ramone tells us his disgust for Jesus freaks, politics, Burger King, summer and spring, etc. Yeah, we've heard all that before.

What we've never heard from this power quartet before are songs like "Questioningly" and "Don't Come Close," both solid, credible ballads with sweet guitar solos that surprised even Ol' Smiley.

Now I'm not trying to say that guitarist Johnny Ramone ranks up there with Jimmy Page or Duane Allman or anything, but he definitely has been taking some lead guitar lessons from somebody, because the frills he adds to "Don't Come Close" sound fantastic. They could even play it on the radio and people would like it. Maybe even your mom would start humming the tune while she's ironing or something, which is kind of uncharacteristic of the Ramones. (That also may explain the album title, all you witty die-hard punks.)

You might know the Ramones, like Randy Newman, have a knack for gonzo humor, and this wouldn't be a Ramones review unless I quoted their wierdest lines. Besides, these lyrics probably show how they come up with all their crazy song ideas in the first place:

**Staring at my goldfish bowl**
**Popping phenobarbitol**
**Life is so beautiful**
**I've gone mental!**

**Road to Ruin** is more than just a rehash of old songs which, considering the simplicity of the Ramones, is an accomplishment. They show increased ability to write radio hits, without becoming a bunch of pre-programmed wimps in the process. They haven't changed, they've just added a few ballads to their repertoire. And they haven't disappointed Ol' Smiley one bit. I love 'em.



The Ramones
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# Daycare from page 1

over three-and-a-half years ago. None of the recommendations, such as commissioning further studies or formulating plans for an experimental program, have been tackled.

"The university's attitude reflects that of he larger community towards daycare unding, which is mostly negative," 3rudenell said recently. "Low cost hildcare is generally not available to most people who come to the campus, even hough our study indicated the need and esire for such a program."

Funding is, apparently, the major bstacle to providing on-campus daycare



photo by Sally Sandusky

'We get three or four calls a day from women who need low cost daycare, so I know the need is there.'

—Terry Farley

or children. A December, 1974, memorandum from former university attorney Robert Bickel to Dr. Freddie Groomes, a special assistant to the president, regarding the Board of Regents' policy relative to daycare centers stated, in part, that "operations may be financed either through activity and service fee fund allocations, user charges, grants and donations, or any combination of these sources." It also said that "daycare center operations that are designed to be integral parts of the university research and training activities constitute new academic programs and require prior authorization of the Board of Regents."

Two FSU facilities currently provide low cost or free childcare for a limited number of children.

The Alumni Village Child Enrichment Center provides space for 40 two-and-a-half to four-and-a-half year olds, with first preference going to Alumni Village residents, then other FSU students. Although it provides daycare at a lower cost than in private facilities, which average from $100 to $150 per month for full time childcare, the Enrichment Center is not free. It is run on a cooperative basis, with parents who work at the center four hours a week paying $160 per quarter for full time childcare. Parents who choose not to co-op pay $175 per quarter for full time childcare.

The Alumni Village Child Enrichment Center is funded only partially by the FSU student government, with the rest of the school's income coming from tuition. Like most other centers that attempt to provide low cost daycare, the Alumni Village facility, according to director Linda Mitman, ofte.i finds it difficult to obtain the funds necessary to run a good school.

"I think it's a widespread thing that, at most universities, married students are second rate," Mitman said.

The FSU Women's Center has operated its evening co-op, which provides space for 25 children, for five years.

It, too, works on a cooperative basis, with each parent who works at the center for one evening receiving four free evenings of childcare in exchange. It is located downstairs at the Women's Center on Woodward Avenue and accepts children from three to six years old. Response from parents has been positive, although there are requests to expand the program to provide daytime childcare as well. The program is currently funded only from the Women's Center budget, but childcare director Liz Harrow said she would like to receive more funding in the future so as to expand the program to meet student demands.

Terry Farley, director of the Women's Center, has been planning a pilot program for free daycare that would be open to FSU students, faculty and staff. The new center, according to Farley, will provide space for 25 children. Opening winter quarter it is currently a top priority at the Women's Center.

Funds will come from the Women's Center budget and possibly from grants available for childcare. The newly obtained student government grants writer is working now on obtaining other necessary funding.

"We anticipate a lot of flak from the university and Alumni Village," Farley said, "but if we don't get the money I'm opening the pilot program anyway winter quarter."

The new program will also be run as a cooperative and will have the same four to one ratio as the evening program.

"We get three or four calls a day from women who need low cost daycare," Farley said, "so I know the need is there."

Besides the facilities at Alumni Village and the Women's Center, the Leon 4C (Community Co-ordinated Child Care) also provides some spaces for the children of students at private daycare centers in the area. Leon 4C helps place children from low income families in daycare, and certain specific federal guidelines must be met. The family must fall into the federal government's category of individuals living at or below the poverty level and fill out the necessary forms to apply for space in a 4C center.

FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman conceded that funding for childcare is a problem in student government, where a number of student senators are opposed to the idea.

"Some of these people are being blind and narrow-minded," Friedman said. "They've never had to have a family and go to school. It's a travesty that the university doesn't provide low cost daycare for women who want to go to school."

Friedman said he believes another major problem is the lack of facilities for daycare. As a member of the university space committee, Friedman did indicate that, although space is limited, the establishment of a daycare facility is a high priority.

Still, according to Friedman, some persons in student government have taken an interest in providing childcare for student parents.

"It's said that student government is the only group thinking about daycare when we have the least money," he said. "As long as the university doesn't fund daycare, then someone else will have to. I'm proud that student government has shown this initiative and concern for working women."

Several people have raised the question of establishing an experimental facility for childcare at FSU, utilizing the resources of several different departments. O.C. Allen, assistant director of the Florida Student Association, is currently working on establishing two such facilities, at FSU and FAMU. He is investigating the availability of federal grants to establish a pilot program for a daycare learning center.

Said Allen, "The psychology, home and family life, and early childhood education departments at FSU have agreed to provide help and interns to get the program established."

Allen is conducting a needs assessment study in order to justify receiving federal monies for this project. He will also need to get the approval of student government in both FSU and FAMU and the Board of



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Linda Mitman

Regents prior to establishing learning centers on the campuses.

"We have a lot of people working on this, and I have all the necessary information," Allen said. "If everything goes well I hope we'll see the establishment of the pilot programs for on-campus daycare."


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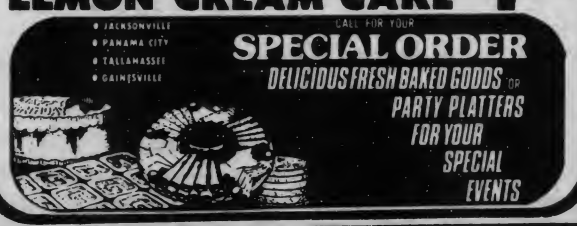
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# Sports

# Tournament time in women's volleyball

by gerald ensley
Flambeau sports writer

Beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Tully Gym, thirteen colleges and universities will compete for the championship of the Ninth Annual Lady Seminole Volleyball Invitational. The odd number is the result of the withdrawl of South Alabama due to a campus wide epidemic of measles (measles in Mobile?).

The plan is for those thirteen teams to be divided into three pools playing round robin series of matches all day Friday. From each of the three pools will emerge the two top teams. Those six teams will then be seeded by a committee and engage themselves in a standard double elimination tourney Saturday, culminating with the finals match at 6 p.m.

For two reasons this is a "must" attraction for Seminole fans who want to learn more about power volleyball. Premierly, this is the only home tournament the Lady Seminoles have scheduled. A tentatively planned junior college exhibition tourney is in the works for next month, but will not compare with this weekend's activity in scope or interest.



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Setting up a spike

Cecile Reynaud, coach of FSU's team, points out that while FSU would like to schedule more home tourneys, there is a lack of teams in this area who compete on FSU's level.

A second reason for attending this tournament is the simple fact that some of the best women's volleyball being played in the nation will be on display. This annual tournament is a well regarded affair which brings solicitations from coaches who want their teams to participate. It has grown to the stature that WFSU (Channel 11) will broadcast the FSU/South Carolina match Friday back to Columbia, S.C. as well as filming the finals Saturday night.

The competitors themselves are the cream of southern competition. Despite that, Reynaud heralds FSU as the tournament favorite, even though the field includes two teams that played in last year's national tournament, and one team that has already bested the Seminoles this year.

Reynaud offered these comments on some of the prominent teams:

University of Mississippi — "Ole Miss is a strong team that finished second in the region last year and went to the national tournament where they did not do so well. In our first tournament this year they beat us 3 out of 5 matches, so they may be our strongest challenge."

Mississippi University for Women—"... is a good team that just hasn't jelled yet. Their main strength is a tall girl named Connie Simpson who can dominate at the net."

University of North Carolina — "A traditionally strong team that went to the national tournament last year, they have not been playing very well this year."

There are seven Florida teams in the tournament. Besides the four major schools, Florida, South Florida, Miami, and FSU, who will match up again in the state tourney in November, are three other colleges who Reynaud reckons will provide some stiff competition. Included in that trio is Miami-Dade South Community College, Florida Southern, and Flagler College. Of these schools Reynaud says:

Florida — "A usually strong team that did not do very well last week in the Miami tournament. Their assistant coach, Lawrence Tsing, who does a lot of the actual coaching, is a young guy who is a member of the USVBA (United States Volley Ball Association). I don't know about this weekend, but they always play well against

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FSU volleyball team

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# FSU club renews 'way of the sword'

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

Many people watched the dueling scenes in "Star Wars" with amazement, but to one FSU grad student, the entire thing was a childish elaboration of his favorite martial art.

Kendo means simply "the way of the sword," but as Eliot Frankeberger, an Asian Studies masters candidate, explains, it is entirely safe.

"The strikes are aimed at pre-set parts of the human body which are covered by protective armor," he said, and then added "besides, the sword is made of bamboo strips and is fairly harmless when used lightly without the added protection."

The protective equipment includes a screened headpiece known as a Men, padded gloves called Kote, and two separate chest and thigh pieces known respectively as a Do and a Tare. The protective pieces are worn over a cloth gi and hakama (the shirt and skirt) which give the person a final appearance something like a monk in his hooded vestment wearing a fencing face mask.

Frankeberger compares the sport more with American boxing than with fencing, however, because of the footwork involved. "The sword is always held in the middle of your body," Frankeberger said, "so if you want to strike your opponent at an angle, you must move to the side."

Frankeberger emphasized that the sport develops stamina as well as good eye-arm coordination. "With all the movement involved you also place a lot of stress on your legs as well as obviously strengthen your shoulders."

The pre-set striking areas involve the right arm, which is placed furtherest up on the two-handed sword, the chest area, the head, and for the very advanced combatants, the "ski" or adams-apple. Scoring is involved in the more advanced matches, but Frankeberger hinted that in the case of most practice and conditioning matches, scoring is not needed, the more adept participant being easily discernable.

Frankeberger has formed the FSU Kendo Club which will hold its first organizational meeting this year at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. The club has been in existence since last year, but membership has dropped considerably due to numerous graduations last year. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

"We start with calisthenics and warm-up exercises," he explained. "Then we work out with the shinai just loosening up. The entire exercise period is permeated with much of the traditional rituals that have become associated with the sport."

Kendo came into vogue in the late 1800s with the advent of the Meiji restoration. This political group had overthrown the many controlling feudal lords and no longer allowed the lords personal armies of samurai to carry their swords. In order to continue practice in their particular martial art, these samurai began to practice in the more peaceful Kendo, awaiting for the day when they would again be able to wield their swords.



Eliot Frankeberger photo by jonathan burnette

Despite the ritual, the safety, the conditioning, Frankeberger found the mental aspects of the sport most rewarding.

"I like the mixing of physical expression and philosophical attitudes. The stick is like a balance between the two."

"Sometimes I feel like I'm almost part of it, or that it is part of me," he added. "The Japanese have a word for this: 'mu-shin,' which means something like 'no-mindedness.' It's what happens when you totally lose your consciousness to your actions. You're in total control without even thinking about it. It's simply an unbelievable feeling."

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South Florida — "Though they finished second in the state last year (to FSU), they are not doing too well. Their coach is also a member of the USVBA (making him, Tsing, and Reynaud the only coaches still active as players)."

Miami-Dade South — "There was some talk of not inviting them because they are a junior college. But they are always such a strong team, and had asked to be invited to return. I feel like a strong team always helps the competition no matter what kind of school they are."

Turning her attention to the Seminoles, Reynaud expects big things. The return from injury of veteran Sue Usher augments a primary starting group that includes: Nancy Townsend, Barbara Barnes, Margie Wessel, Cordelia Campbell, Yolando Restrepo, Velma Wright and Margaret Stephens. Reynaud's top reserve is freshman Joy Blanchard.

Of interest to fans in Florida is the fact that of all the state schools, only FSU has a full-time volleyball coach (FSU in fact is the only state school to have full-time women's coaches in any sports, as they do in volleyball, basketball, swimming, softball, and track). Of interest to chauvinists (of either gender) is the fact that four of the schools (Florida, South Fla., Flagler, and U-T Knoxville) have men coaches.

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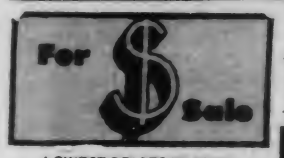


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# Wesley's schedule is no real snap

by sidney bedingfield
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Unlike the average college student that spends days going to class and nights going to bars, Gil Wesley has his day all planned before he gets out of bed, and it usually requires just about every waking hour for him to accomplish the lofty goals he has set for himself.

Wesley is the starting center on the FSU football team, the anchor of the offensive line and the origin of each offensive play. Furthermore, Wesley is also a serious student carrying a full load on the way to a History degree combined with a teaching certificate.

After graduation Wesley hopes to use his degree to go into some area of the ministry. "I've always wanted to start some sort of camp for underprivileged kids," he said, but wants to know he can fall back on teaching if necessary.

Each morning Wesley is up by 8 and at a mandatory team breakfast by 8:30. After eating he studies game films — though taking some time each morning for a personal devotional — until his 10:10 class. Classes last until 2:15, which is 45 minutes before he is required to attend an offensive line meeting at 3, then full-fledged practice from 3:30 till 6:30, or whenever the coaches decide to call it quits. After attending a training table supper, it's near 8 and time to hit the books.

"You really want to just sit around rather than study after practice," Wesley said. "And since our Fridays and Saturdays aren't much for studying, it seems I'm always behind in my reading assignments. You always feel like you need more time to study."

A junior from Birmingham's Woodlawn High, Wesley played primarily defensive tackle in high school, but did snap for punts and extra points. "At center you have to concentrate on snapping the ball first, but you don't have to be .that quick or have great hands because if you did I wouldn't be playing it." Wesley explains modestly.

As far as blocking assignments go, Wesley admits that none are easy, but says blocking on running plays is a bit less troublesome than pass blocking.

"It's easy to pass block for a team like Oklahoma — somebody that runs the ball all the time, ' Wesley said, "but when the defensive linemen know you are going to throw, they really come at you."

So far this year Wesley ranks Cincinnati's Howie Kurnick as the toughest nose guard he has faced.

"Kurnick was always fighting, never letting up," Wesley said. "He deserves his all-American status."

Wesley believes the FSU offensive line can be very good, but has a way to go.

"We came off the ball very well last week," Wesley said, "but we're probably not as far along as we want to be."

A deeply religious person raised in the Baptist Church, Wesley finds inspiration in the word of God, and is an eager participant in pre-game fellowship services where members of the team relate passages from the Bible to their everyday lives. Wesley also enjoys the closeness of the football team perpetuated by the amount of time the players spend together.

"I think it helps us — sort of makes us closer," Wesley said. "It is not just like a job, and it's harder to quit and give up when your playing for friends."

Even if the pros were to show an interest in Wesley, which he believes is unlikely, he doesn't want to continue playing football at the professional level.

"I don't really want to play pro ball," Wesley said. "I've been playing football since the first grade, and I've enjoyed it but I'd like to see what it's like on the other side."



Gil Wesley — photo by jonathan burnette
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# A Monday night full of boredom

MIAMI (UPI) — Nobody denies it. This week's Monday night NFL television offering was dull.

About the only thing that enlivened proceedings after the Miami Dolphins rolled up what proved to be the final 21-0 edge over Cincinnati at the half was the return to action of Bob Griese after six weeks on the sidelines with a knee injury.

And even the super-efficient quarterback admits it wasn't likely too many people saw it.

"I think everybody was probably in bed by that time, asleep," Griese said of his appearance midway in the fourth quarter.

It was still uncertain Tuesday whether Griese would start Sunday at San Diego, but backup Don Strock proved again Monday he can do the job, completing 12 of 20 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

But despite Strock's steady performance and Griese's return, it was the defense that engineered the win and put the 4-2 Dolphins back in a tie with New England for the lead in the AFC Eastern Division.

Bob Baumhower scored on a 13-yard return of a fumble recovery, Kim Bokamper blocked a field goal attempt, Tim Foley recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Defensive end A.J. Duhe returned to the starting lineup for the first time this season and his surgical knee held up. Linebacker Steve Towle also was back from a knee injury after a three-week layoff.

"There was more gang tackling, more pursuit," said Coach Don Shula. "It was the kind of defense we thought we had from the beginning, but it was a long time coming."

The defense said it started talking about getting its second shutout of the year in the second quarter.

"Towle mentioned in the huddle, 'Hey, we got a chance of shutting 'em out if we keep it up,'" recalled cornerback Norris Thomas.

"We agreed (at halftime) we had a good thing going and that we shouldn't sit on it," Duhe said. "We went out to put the icing on the cake."

As for the winless Bengals, Vice President and General Manager Paul Brown wasn't talking, but new coach Homer Rice was. He said he found some bright spots.

# Dodgers take series win 4-3

The Los Angeles Dodgers held off a ninth-inning New York rally to take a 4-3 win in game two of the world series last night.

Leading by one run in the ninth, Dodger manager Tom Lasorda replaced ace relief pitcher Terry Forster with rookie Bob Welch to face Reggie Jackson, with two runners on base. Jackson worked the count to 3 and 2, fouling off numerous pitches, before swinging violently and missing for the final out of the ballgame.


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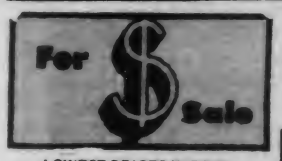
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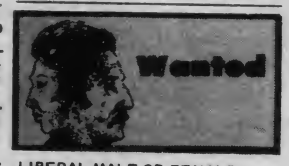
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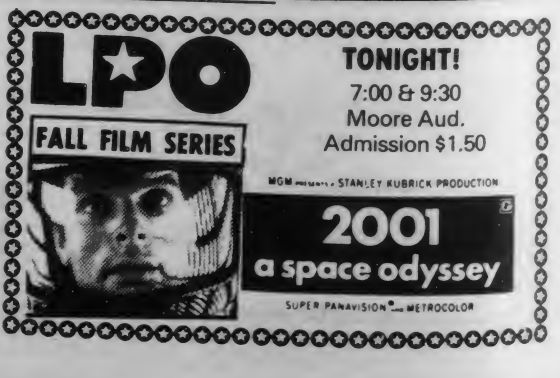
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# Wesley's schedule is no real snap

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Unlike the average college student that spends days going to class and nights going to bars, Gil Wesley has his day all planned before he gets out of bed, and it usually requires use about every waking hour for him to accomplish the lofty goals he has set for himself.

Wesley is the starting center on the FSU football team, the anchor of the offensive line and the origin of each offensive play. Furthermore, Wesley is also a serious student carrying a full load on the way to a History degree combined with a teaching certificate.

After graduation Wesley hopes to use his degree to go into some area of the ministry. "I've always wanted to start some sort of camp for underprivileged kids," he said, but wants to know he can fall back on teaching if necessary.

Each morning Wesley is up by 8 and at a mandatory team breakfast by 8:30. After eating he studies game films — though taking some time each morning for a personal devotional — until his 10:10 class. Classes last until 2:15, which is 45 minutes before he is required to attend an offensive line meeting at 3, then full-fledged practice from 3:30 till 6:30, or whenever the coaches decide to call it quits. After attending a training table supper, it's near 8 and time to hit the books.

"You really want to just sit around rather than study after practice," Wesley said. "And since our Fridays and Saturdays aren't much for studying, it seems I'm always behind in my reading assignments. You always feel like you need more time to study."

A junior from Birmingham's Woodlawn High, Wesley played primarily defensive tackle in high school, but did snap for punts and extra points. "At center you have to concentrate on snapping the ball first, but you don't have to be .that quick or have great hands because if you did I wouldn't be playing it," Wesley explains modestly.

As far as blocking assignments go, Wesley admits that none are easy, but says blocking on running plays is a bit less troublesome than pass blocking.

"It's easy to pass block for a team like Oklahoma — somebody that runs the ball all the time, ' Wesley said, "but when the defensive linemen know you are going to throw, they really come at you."

So far this year Wesley ranks Cincinnati's Howie Kurnick as the toughest nose guard he has faced.

"Kurnick was always fighting, never letting up," Wesley said. "He deserves his all-American status."

Wesley believes the FSU offensive line can be very good, but has a way to go.

"We came off the ball very well last week," Wesley said, "but we're probably not as far along as we want to be."

A deeply religious person raised in the Baptist Church, Wesley finds inspiration in the word of God, and is an eager participant in pre-game fellowship services where members of the team relate passages from the Bible to their everyday lives. Wesley also enjoys the closeness of the football team perpetuated by the amount of time the players spend together.

"I think it helps us — sort of makes us closer," Wesley said. "It is not just like a job, and it's harder to quit and give up when your playing for friends."

Even if the pros were to show an interest in Wesley, which he believes is unlikely, he doesn't want to continue playing football at the professional level.

"I don't really want to play pro ball," Wesley said. "I've been playing football since the first grade, and I've enjoyed it but I'd like to see what it's like on the other side."



Gil Wesley — photo by jonathan burnette
*. . .FSU student-athlete*

# A Monday night full of boredom

MIAMI (UPI) — Nobody denies it. This week's Monday night NFL television offering was dull.

About the only thing that enlivened proceedings after the Miami Dolphins rolled up what proved to be the final 21-0 edge over Cincinnati at the half was the return to action of Bob Griese after six weeks on the sidelines with a knee injury.

And even the super-efficient quarterback admits it wasn't likely too many people saw it.

"I think everybody was probably in bed by that time, asleep," Griese said of his appearance midway in the fourth quarter.

It was still uncertain Tuesday whether Griese would start Sunday at San Diego, but backup Don Strock proved again Monday he can do the job, completing 12 of 20 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

But despite Strock's steady performance and Griese's return, it was the defense that engineered the win and put the 4-2 Dolphins back in a tie with New England for the lead in the AFC Eastern Division.

Bob Baumhower scored on a 13-yard return of a fumble recovery, Kim Bokamper blocked a field goal attempt, Tim Foley recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Defensive end A.J. Duhe returned to the starting lineup for the first time this season and his surgical knee held up. Linebacker Steve Towle also was back from a knee injury after a three-week layoff.

"There was more gang tackling, more pursuit," said Coach Don Shula. "It was the kind of defense we thought we had from the beginning, but it was a long time coming."

The defense said it started talking about getting its second shutout of the year in the second quarter.

"Towle mentioned in the huddle, 'Hey, we got a chance of shutting 'em out if we keep it up,'" recalled cornerback Norris Thomas.

"We agreed (at halftime) we had a good thing going and that we shouldn't sit on it," Duhe said. "We went out to put the icing on the cake."

As for the winless Bengals, Vice President and General Manager Paul Brown wasn't talking, but new coach Homer Rice was. He said he found some bright spots.

# Dodgers take series win 4-3

The Los Angeles Dodgers held off a ninth-inning New York rally to take a 4-3 win in game two of the world series last night.

Leading by one run in the ninth, Dodger manager Tom Lasorda replaced ace relief pitcher Terry Forster with rookie Bob Welch to face Reggie Jackson, with two runners on base. Jackson worked the count to 3 and 2, fouling off numerous pitches, before swinging violently and missing for the final out of the ballgame.


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# Civic center construction should begin by Monday

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Construction of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, held up temporarily by lack of a building permit, should begin Monday authorities said yesterday.

"I don't see a big problem," said Roy Mayo, city building officer. "Time is of the essence now, and I hope it (issuance of the permit) could occur Friday, or Monday at the latest."

Earlier in the day, the Civic Center Authority elected county commissioner Lee Vause chairperson. He replaces local attorney Klein Wigginton, who has served as chairperson for the past two years.

FSU Director of University Relations Pat Hogan nominated Vause for the position for his "long-time depth of experience and knowledge" concerning the center. Hogan first lauded the job done by Wigginton, and asked him to continue as chairperson before nominating Vause after Wigginton declined. Wigginton earlier had stated he believed the chairperson post should be rotated among members.

The building permit, the last barrier in the way of beginning construction, cannot be granted until plumbing subcontractor W.W. Gay is certified locally. This could be accomplished if Gay hires a master plumber who has already met local qualifications, Mayo said.

The construction contract called for work to begin on Oct. 2, but the city first must issue a building permit. Officials see no more than a nine-day delay, with work now slated to begin Monday.

"I regret we had a nine-day delay," Vause said. "I'd like to see more public awareness of the positive aspects of the center. We can't forget it will provide a tremendous positive benefit for the people of this area."

Vause also said "it is not unrealistic" to expect a 2,200-seat auditorium, strongly favored by FSU but scratched due to lack of funds, will be added someday to the civic center complex.

The authority also gave the Department of General Services the power to use "its better judgment" in revising a contract "change order." The order called for the removal from the contract of several mechanical and electrical items that would shave $213,000 from the total construction cost.

DGS officials had identified about $28,000 in change-order items they felt would hamper the operation of the center.


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Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a few thundershowers scheduled. Lows will be in the low 60s, with highs in the low to mid 80s. The probability of rain today is 40 percent, dropping to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be from the east to southeast at 10 m.p.h. or less.

# Synanon implicated in snake murder attempt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police yesterday questioned the son of bandleader Stan Kenton, a member of the Synanon drug rehabilitation center, about an attempt to kill a lawyer with a large rattlesnake hidden in a mailbox.

A second man, who was not identified, was still being sought in the case.

A police spokesperson said Lance Kenton, 20, accompanied by a Synanon lawyer, surrendered to Los Angeles police in the Sierra Nevada community of Badger, where the organization operates a ranch. He was then flown back to Los Angeles by helicopter.

Police said Kenton had not yet been charged with the attempted murder of Paul Morantz, a lawyer who won a $300,000 judgment against the controversial group last month.

Kenton reportedly spoke by telephone with his father, a one-time supporter of Synanon, earlier in the day. The bandleader's personal manager, Audrey Coke, said the musician was "shocked" by the arrest but would not comment on the case.

Morantz told police the rattlesnake — its warning rattle deliberately removed — was in his mailbox when he opened it Tuesday night and was bitten on the hand.

He is now recovering from snakebite poisoning at the Los Angeles County USC Medical Center, where he is listed in good condition.

Morantz, 32, told a bedside news conference that he was not certain Synanon was behind the attack, but indicated he thought it was.

He said a member of Synanon had told him he was "on their enemy list" and "they were drumming up a war party" against him.

"Whoever put the snake in my mailbox doesn't think of himself as a criminal," he added. "I'm sure he, or they, think they're serving some higher purpose, as did Charles Manson's gang."

Morantz also showed the wound on his left hand, swollen an inch high where the snake bit him.

Morantz said Synanon has become a "terrorist group involved in a Holy War" against persons who oppose it.

He also noted that a car driven by two men seen placing "something" in the mailbox at his home in the Pacific Palisades area had been registered to the organization.

The vehicle was traced to Synanon after a neighbor, suspicious because tape had been placed on the vehicle's license plate to alter the number, discovered and wrote down the true number.

Police traced the license plate and learned that the car was registered to the Synanon Foundation in Marshall, a small town north of San Francisco. The group recently moved its headquarters to a ranch there.

Synanon issued a brief statement denying any responsibility for the attack, saying the foundation offered police "complete cooperation in their investigation."

"Synanon is and always has been a law-abiding organization," the statement said. "Inflammatory and irresponsible reports in the media about Synanon are false. Synanon does not and will not condone, support or harbor any individual engaged in such activities."

But a television news producers says she and other news persons are on a Synanon "hit list" and says her life was threatened last week because she produced a four-part series on the organization.



# Aerial act

*FSU's "mysterious treehouse" was demolished yesterday by the Army ROTC.*

*The wooden platform rested 80 feet above the FSU practice golf course on Pensacola Street, but today all that remains is a lonely pine tree.*

*Officer Mary Lou Moore of the FSU campus police spotted it earlier this week and notified the Army ROTC, who scaled the tree and cut the ropes, sending the treehouse down to its doom.*

*The campus police have a suspect in the caper, but they say he will not be charged with an offense. So the identity of the treehouse's mastermind may forever remain a mystery.*

*FSU police said that when queried as to the motive of his endeavor, the Tallahassee Spiderman responded that he did it "because it was there."*

photo by gregg dye

# CRC members disagree on changes

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Appearing at a symposium on constitution revision, representatives of Florida's Constitution Revision Commission yesterday agreed that Florida's Cabinet needs restructuring, but disagreed over the importance of the so called "mini-ERA."

Appearing at FSU's College of Law, most of the ten Commission members present expressed dissatisfaction with Florida's present Cabinet system, but most also said that revision four, which calls for complete abolition of the Cabinet, is not the answer.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said that in attempting to come up with an alternative to the Cabinet, "commission members couldn't agree on anything."

Jim Apthorp, one of the commission members present, labeled the Cabinet a prime example of "fat, complex, unnecessary and inaccesible bureaucracy."

"If you elect a commissioner of agriculture, make him responsible for agriculture, but don't put him on the Board of Education," Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, said.

Sheldon was refering to the Cabinet's function as the state Board of Eduction, with each Cabinet member having an equal vote. The Cabinet also serves as the Executive Clemency Board to consider appeals of condemned felons.

Despite admitting the need for reform, Barron opposed abolishing the Cabinet because it keeps the governor "answerable." The ex-Senate president said if the Cabinet were abolished, "six million dollars worth of decisions would be made by one man."

Incoming House minority leader Jim Kiser said he will vote for the revision in the hope that it will "spur the legislature" into action next session.

The "mini-ERA," the substance of revision two, adds the word sex to a provision already in the Florida constitution forbiding discrimination on the basis of religion, race, or national origin.

Retiring Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, called the change "meaningless," and said he will vote against it.

However, his fellow commissioner Dexter Douglass, a Tallahassee lawyer, said the measure is clearly a "straw vote on ERA," and thus of national significance.

Rep. Sheldon said revision four is significant in that if passed, it might prod the state legislature into passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

"If this passes, and I think it's going to pass overwhelmingly, the Florida legislature might finally adopt the ERA," Sheldon said.

Plante said that passage of revision four would not necessarily mean that the legislature has a mandate to pass the ERA.

The ERA has been passed by the state House several times, but has never made it through the Senate. The last time it came up in the senate, it lost 21-19.

Revision eight, which deals with education, was explained by former attorney general Jim Kynes as involving a "restructuring of the state Board of Eduction."

According to Kynes, the proposal gives Floridians "a state Board of Education . . . that will spend 100 percent of its time making policy decisions."

The amendment defines the responsibilities of the Cabinet in its role as the state Board of Education and also puts the Board of Regents in the state constitution.

Other revisions discussed were number one, called the "basic document" revision, which contains a wide variety of revisions, including one requiring a lawyer to be present at all grand jury proceedings; an open government provision which mandates all legislative meetings be open and accessible to the public; and a section which combines Florida's Health and Welfare Departments into one body, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.




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# Biologist claims test tube babies 'not remarkable'

by vanessa williams
flambeau writer

The public outcry and media coverage paid to the birth of Louise Brown as the world's first "test tube baby" were uncalled for, according to Dr. Garrett Hardin, biologist and author of several books on the impact of science on man's future.

"It's trivial — there is nothing remarkable about this," Hardin said to about 100 biology, nursing and pholosophy students yesterday at the Ramada Inn East.

He explained that fertilization of an egg takes place in a passage that is technically not "inside" the woman's body. He likened the process to placing a kernal of corn in the hole of a doughnut: "The corn is not inside the doughnut. It would have to be imbedded in the (bread of the) doughnut before you could say it was 'inside' the doughnut. The same is true with the test tube baby. All fertilization takes place outside the woman's body — this egg was just a little farther outside the body than usual."

Neither is cloning the horrendous crime against nature and possibility of the future that everyone thinks it is: "It's a fraudulent claim of achievement," Hardin said; "we already have cloning in the natural reproduction of identical twins . . . why is there no moral or ethical question about identicl twins?"

Public alarm at and resentment of scientists' tampering with the laws of nature was the focal theme of Hordin's lecture on "Genetic Research and Public Policy." The lecture was part of a two-day conference that concludes today on "Ethical and Policy Issues in Health care and Medical Research." The chief sponsors of the conference are the FSU philosophy department and the School of Nursing.

Funded by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and the Machettee Foundation, the conference seeks to raise and discuss such issues as citizen's rights to health care, public obligation in the funding of medical and biological research and the impact of medical research of the laws of nature.

Hordin, a professor of biological sciences at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said genetic research has raised and will continue to raise serious problems because the "public is highly resistent to scientists' deliberate intervention with human genetics."

Pointing out "Vigorous opposition" by society for current research in genetic engineering, Hardin said we must face the issue "whether we like it or not."

Hardin said he had no objections to current genetic research involved in altering human genes to correct hereditary defects such as chronic illnesses; however, he warned that altering genes for the sake of creating a "super-human being" would present problems.



Dr. Hardin




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# FPIRG

The FSU student senate, in an unfortunate display of narrow-mindedness, rejected a resolution of endorsement for a Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) fund-raising plan Wednesday night.

The vote was split 5-5, with one abstention, thus killing the proposal. One student senator, Mark Bensabat, in an apparent attempt to cast himself in the role of crusader for the student interest, said the plan would be "a slap in the face" of those not wishing to contribute to FPIRG.

First, here is how the FPIRG funding plan would work: If a majority of FSU's students sign petitions to okay it, a $2 fee would be automatically tacked on to each student's tuition cost at registration. Anyone not wishing to contribute to FPIRG could retrieve his or her cash simply by showing up at a designated locale in the second or third week of classes for reimbursement.

Second, as for the purpose of a public interest research group, it would function for the students, as well as the community, as a policing organization, combining the talents of students and some paid professionals to document and publish various and sundry abuses in the marketplace. Functioning properly, then, such a group would be a valuable organization indeed.

Three years ago, for example, one PIRG organization discovered that of 175 banks surveyed statewide, 116 were not giving accurate information to consumers about their interest rates. The group published its findings, according to a PIRG representative, and all but nine of the banks "came into line." That is service.

Bensabat, by some unintelligible extrapolation, compared the PIRG fund-raising techniques to "those mail order record houses that rip off consumers."

Fortunately for students, Bensabat and crew are not needed in the drive to establish an FPIRG chapter at FSU. The author of the resolution was seeking the support of the senate, although it is in no way required. All that is required, as noted, is a majority of the students' signatures on FPIRG funding petitions being circulated around the university.

There are 150 PIRG chapters at universities and colleges nationwide, many of which are funded in the same manner as the proposed method for FSU. At any time, if a majority of students so desire, that funding method can be terminated and, of course, an individual's funds can be retrieved.

The "slap in the face" of the students has been rendered by their own student senate in its refusal to endorse the FPIRG funding plan. That need not stop the project.

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# Girls who would be nuns

## Diana Rising

by clare raulerson
flambeau columnist

**She ceased to exist for that moment. . .She was, momentarily, no more than a solitary cell situated somewhere below speech level in a vast organic body which saw, spoke and thought for her and which cared for her with scrupulous charity while carrying her upward to an unknown place.**

**—The Nun's Story**

When I was a girl I wanted to be a nun. I was not Catholic and I had no real knowledge of nuns. I had never met a nun, never talked to a nun. What I did know about nuns came to me filtered through a Hollywood camera lens; cinematic nuns with the luminous faces of Ingrid Bergman or Loretta Young or Audrey Hepburn. Especially Audrey Hepburn. I was nine years old when I saw Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story." I remember sitting between my mother and my grandmother in a stale-smelling St. Augustine movie house. Audrey Hepburn filled the screen. She fairly glided along the convent halls, her hands concealed in her habit sleeves, her exquisite eyes downcast, her preternaturally elongated neck swathed in starched white cotton. Surely there could be no higher calling, no career or profession better suited to a nine-year-old girl who prayed for an exemplary life.

After "The Nun's Story" I began carrying a Bible to school; a small, maroon leather New Testament. The high point of my day would come at noon in the school cafeteria when I would strategically position the Bible next to my milk carton and wait.

"What's that, Clare?"

"My Bible," I would respond, reverentially with my eyes lowered in imitation of Audrey.

"Why'd you bring it to school?"

"Because I'm going to be a nun and nuns have to keep their Bibles with them wherever they go."

"Even to the bathroom?"

I considered. "Even to the bathroom," I decided.

At some point in the next few years I realized that I could not actually become a nun; being a peripheral Methodist was too great a stumbling block. I did consider converting to Catholicism, but my mother wouldn't hear of it and that was that.

I wonder now about my nun-wish. A poll of my female friends revealed a rash of would-be nuns, and one woman who said that she wanted to be a renaissance troubador when she was a girl. Like me, none of the nun-fetishists were Catholic. Many of them had seen "The Nun's Story." One woman had written a "perfectly rhymed and metered" poem about being a nun when she was in fourth grade. Apparently, my nun-wish was not a private fantasy. Rather, it seems a logical, albeit romanticized, extension of all the characteristics that we, as young women, were taught to revere — gentle passivity, unflagging devotion, serenity and poised silence.

On the other hand, the men I know did not want to be monks when they were boys. The boys in my grammar school wanted to be cowboys or baseball players or firemen. (The closest I ever came to a male nun-wish was a young man who wanted to be a professional football player and a priest during the off-season.) Boys had active dreams, dreams of power and glory. Self-abnegation held no appeal for my male classmates; there wasn't a future flagellent in the bunch.

This is not to say that nuns, or women who want to become nuns, long only for self-denial. There is certainly glory in the ideal of serving god. But I did not especially want to serve god — I simply wanted to be a nun because nuns were pure and good and disciplined beyond belief. I saw myself in the long, black habit, a somber angel. I would have my own cell, a tiny room with a single cot covered by a straw-stuffed mattress and a wooden crucifix hanging on the wall above my bed. I would empty bedpans with unflagging grace and devotion. I would dress the supperating wounds of the sick without flinching, saying to myself "All this for Jesus." I would be as close to saintly as I could manage.

What a vision I had. And what was the root of this vision? I wanted someone to take control of my life. I wanted to abdicate responsibility for choices and decisions. As a girl I had to decide between being a good girl or a bad girl. Boys had a similar choice, but for them good and bad were defined in broader terms. For girls the choice was primarily sexual — I could be either fast or frigid, easy or a prude, a virgin or a whore.

By becoming a nun I would transcend the choice; in fact, I would transcend my own life. I would be reborn into a society of women, a secret society where I would sever all ties with my past and take a new name. I would live a cloistered, ordered life with my veiled sisters, all of us married to the same man, a heavenly, absentee husband.

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# Court upholds state pot statutes

(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday upheld the state's marijuana status against constitutional challenges.

In the cases challenging Florida's marijuana law, the court upheld the statute lumping pot with hallucinogens, opiates and other dangerous drugs.

The justices ruled 6-1 to reject appeals by a Pinellas County man and a Volusia County woman who said their convictions for possession of less than five grams of marijuana should be overturned because pot should not be catalogued with other drugs.

Justice James Adkins issued a 14-page dissent arguing there no longer is a purpose for classifying marijuana with other drugs considered dangerous since research in the last decade has determined pot to be non-addictive and relatively harmless.

"The authorities studies have not found marijuana to have any significant effect upon a user's family life, work habits or other behavior," Adkins wrote, noting researchers in Costa Rica found marijuana to be something of a stabilizer for people who used it regularly.

"We can find no rational basis for (classifying it with dangerous drugs,)" the judge wrote.

The judge said, however, his opinion does not mean the state should be prevented from prohibiting the use of marijuana.

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adolescent confusion. There were not many roles for me to consider at that time. I could be a teacher (like my mother), or a movie star, or a nurse, or a secretary, or a stewardess, or a nun. I inhabited a narrow world. If there were women doing other things I did not know about them, nor, for that matter, did I consider my world to be narrow. That was just the way things were. These were the roles available for women. The mothers of my friends were homemakers or teachers. The women on TV were secretaries and mothers. The women I learned about in school were women in acceptable female professions — Florence Nightengale, Clara Barton, Molly Pitcher (who fought only because her husband died — or so I was told), Madam Curie (who worked with her husband). I did not learn about independent women in varied circumstances. Amelia Earhart, who could have been a great heroine for me, was passed over in favor of Lindbergh; no one talked about George Sand or Virginia Woolf or Gertrude Stein until I hit college. And they certainly did not tell us about Mother Jones or Emma Goldman or Susan B. Anthony.

Is it any wonder I chose being a nun as the best of all possible worlds? Nuns were independent women, free of family and children, women alone who competed only with themselves. Were I to become a teacher, I might also be expected to be a mother and a wife (like my own mother) so I could be a woman fulfilled. But a nun is a nun is a nun. A nun strives for perfection all her life, constantly honing her existence to its purest realization, planing away all that is extraneous and irrelevent. Hers is a life of extreme testing and I lusted for just such a life when I was nine. I wanted to be tested and found extraordinary. I still do.

I do not know if girls still want to be nuns. I have two younger sisters. Both of them have gone a few rounds with revivalist Christianity. Now one is consumed by dating and the other is consumed by television and boredom. (While there is a greater variety of female roles presented on television, the very nature of the medium is to enervate the viewer into a passive and accepting torpor.) It seems just as difficult for my sisters to take control of their lives and actively plot a future as it was for me when I was growing up.

Surely, if girls, and boys, are presented with the images of men and women in all manner of careers and professions, it will be easier for them to construct their futures and the future of society. If they see female scientists and male nurses, female mountain climbers and male elementary school teachers, female astronomers and male dancers, it may enable them to extend their reach to whatever limits they choose.

Or we can continue with boys who want to be baseball players and girls who want to be nuns.


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# Seven education officials oppose casinos

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Anti-casino gambling forces led by Gov. Reubin Askew scored another victory yesterday as seven top-level Florida education officials joined the swelling ranks of those Florida public officials decrying the legalization of casinos.

Heading the list of those speaking out against casinos yesterday was Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who admitted the press conference was the "mutual idea" of him and Gov. Askew. It has been speculated that a press conference held Wednesday by Speaker of the House Designate Hyatt Brown and Senate President-elect Phil Lewis, was also requested by Askew. Both admitted having consulted with Askew on the issue, but both denied holding the press conference in the governor's behalf.

"The case against casinos is sound from a moral standpoint. . .and sound from an economic standpoint," Turlington asserted. The commissioner of education said that casinos would cost in terms of "demeaning your life. . .and ultimately demeaning your government." He said the price Floridians would have to pay would be far greater than the revenue that would be collected.



James Gardener



Ralph Turlington

Appearing along with Turlington were BOR Chairperson James Gardener; Community College Division Director Lee Henderson; past school board president Peter Everett; PTA President Wray Register; Director of the Florida Student Association Dick White; and Assistant Director of the FSA O.C. Allen.

Concensus among the educators was that the $120 million promised by Let's Help Florida, the official organization of those in favor of casinos, is inaccurate.

Gardener, acting as spokesperson for the BOR, said one of the reasons the Board opposes casinos is "the figures aren't accurate."

According to Gardener, the costs of policing the industry would outweigh any additional money for education or law enforcement.

Henderson labeled the revenue promise a "pie in the sky." Legalized casinos would be a "step backward for the quality of life in Florida," the community college director said.

Allen also called the $120 million figure erroneous.

White expressed a fear that legalized casinos would jeopardize the drive for new industry in Florida. The student leader said that to students new industry means more jobs and the chance to stay in Florida.

# FSU-UFF president resigns union post

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer



Eisenberg

Daniel Eisenberg resigned his position yesterday as president of FSU's United Faculty of Florida chapter. The modern languages professor claimed "too much work and too few workers," as the reason behind his leaving the faculty union post.

"It was beginning to affect my health," he said. "In order to have a union, you must have working support behind it. We just didn't have that support here."

The UFF is the collective bargaining agent for State University System faculty. Eisenberg has served as the FSU chapter's president since March, but he was heavily involved with the organization prior to that time.

Eisenberg's resignation comes at a time when the statewide UFF organization has begun a large scale organizational drive to reach some of the unorganized private college faculties. Eisenberg did not, however, include this in his reasons for resigning.

Chapter Vice President John Hills will serve as acting president until a replacement is chosen by the group's executive committee which meets Tuesday.

## In Brief

**THE AFRICAN STUDENTS CLUB** will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER CHILD CARE COMMITTEE** will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Women's Center, 112 Woodward St. to discuss the new pilot day care program. All interested persons are invited.

**STAMMTISCH-GERMAN CLUB** members will meet by the Subway Station anytime between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. today.

**SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

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# Exotic foods

## That slimy treat folks prefer on a cracker

**by steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

Ahhhh, oysters. That raw, slimy treat; exotic, yet simple; cheap, yet nutritious; an endemic delight awaiting only the gentle prod of the knife to be opened and enjoyed by one and all.

In a word: perfection. There are dozens of ways to fix them: you can eat 'em on a cracker, with or without hot sauce; fry 'em up; put 'em in a stew; saute 'em or mix a few up with some hamburger. And if you're especially inebriated, or macho like myself, you can just suck 'em right off the shell. Mmmmm.

Most folks, though, prefer theirs on a cracker. At least it seems that way at the oyster and beer parties springing up, and by the crowded seating at the numerous oyster bars scattered throughout North Florida. The traditional oyster season began with the first of September, and now that October has rolled around and the first cold snap has hit the Apalachicola area, those bivalved beauties are starting to get bigger and tastier.

And, if you can believe Buddy Sessions, who has run various Tallahassee oyster bars since the fifties, North Florida has the best oysters anywhere.

Sessions, a local goldmine of practical oyster lore, presently shucks with his wife behind a long, formica-topped counter at the Shell Oyster Bar on South Monroe Street, which he has operated since 1962. The bar, an abandoned service station, has a unique, down home atmosphere about it and has been a favorite with students, workers and legislators for years. It's situated just past the B&W Fruit Market, south of the Capitol Center.

"Apalachicola Bay oysters are just about pollution free," says Sessions, leaning back against a Hotpoint refrigerator stocked with cokes, orange drinks and hot sauce ingredients, "that's why they're so good."

Sessions credits the industry-free rivers that feed into the bay, which stretches from Panacea to Port St. Joe, for the high quality of its oysters.

"Down around Escambia Bay (Pensacola) they aren't so good because of all the pollution from the industries there," he said.



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### *Oysters*

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Over 80 percent of Florida's oyster crop comes out of the Apalachicola area, one of the biggest suppliers in the country, according to Sessions.

Bivalves thrive in the brackish waters where fresh water rivers and streams feed into the salty bay. They have a strong tendency to stay in one place and act as a filter system, channeling untold gallons of water daily and sifting out lower aquatic life and debris for consumption.

They depend on shifting tidal changes between salt and fresh water for their survival, said Sessions.

"The taste will vary according to the weather," he said. "They're gonna be real salty right now because we haven't had much rain, you know, they're not as full as if we'd had a lot of rain."

After a stormy spell, however, the oysters should increase in size, sometimes swelling up to as large as four or five inches.

As far as the old R-in-a-month rule goes, saying oysters can't by cultivated during the summer months, Sessions says it's strictly a hoax. "They're just hard to keep during the summer, and usually aren't too big," he said.

"The best months are in mid-winter, January and February, when its coldest, but business is still good in the spring," adds his wife Betty.

"Food-wise, oysters are very healthy, as well as fun to eat," she says, offering more oyster wisdom. They contain traces of calcium, iron, iodide, are low in calories and high in protein, with "just about every vitamin but C."

And, if you've been sipping a little too much Miller the night before, oysters are a great cure for hangovers because "they digest so fast." But whether they increase sexual potency, "putting lead in a man's pencil," as the old saying goes, is debatable.

"They've been sayin' that a long time, but I don't think that it's ever been proven," said Sessions. If oyster eaters do love longer, as the bumper stickers boast, it might be because they are usually well-fed, and healthy people tend to be more sexually potent, according to Dr. Martin Roeder of the FSU Biology department.

"It's really just sympathetic magic, that saying," Roeder says. "It's the same thing people say about mountain oysters, but oysters are a very good food value."

They're apparently such a good food that Vernon Bass once ate 684 in 20 minutes and 30 seconds sitting at Walt's Fish Market in Sarasota two years ago, setting the world record for bulk and speed oyster swallowing.

The most Sessions remembers somebody eating was back in '68 or '69 when Mike Dee of Daytona Beach ate 37 dozen "as fast as we could open 'em."

Sessions said Dee weighed "close to 300 pounds."

So, if you're feeling a little hungry this weekend, and crave something with a bit of exotic flavor, you might head down to Buddy Session's oyster bar, settle in to one of the six stools that never seem to be empty after dark, and try out some of his secret hot sauce.

You might not be able to eat 37 dozen, but you can sure learn a lot about oysters.

# *Frog legs: Aphrodisiac and gigger's delight*

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

Unjustifiably accused of instigating of warts, as well as the source of many a kindergarten prank, frogs have long been subject to abusive publicity by their human superiors. There is one area, however,



photo by jonathan burnette

where these bioligical cut-ups have long held a considerably higher degree of respect and appreciation. When it comes to the culinary realm, frogs are greatly valued for the "enticing" meat on their legs which in some foreign cultures ranks second only to turtle eggs as an aphrodisiac.

With the high grocery market prices that accompany these watery waders, however, few students find the possible, amorous consequences worth the definite money loss.

Fortunately, there is a second alternative available for those with limited financial means but loads of spare-time, namely, frog-gigging.

For the uneducated, a gig is simply a multi-pronged spear which, when thrust through an otherwise slippery and evasive frog, holds the amphibian precariously incapacitated within easy grasp. The prongs are usually sold alone and may be attached to anything from an old un-used broom handle to your favorite piece of aluminium tubing.

Other necessary equipment includes some form of strong light, preferably from a head-lamp, as well as a strong sack in which to place the meal-to-be. The light is used not only to located the frogs, whose eyes give off a bright, yellow reflection, but also to hold the frog at bay until the gigger can get within thrusting range. The light confuses the frog and blinds him somewhat to the approaching threat.

Optional equipment may range from simple rubber wading boots to a loud, air-boat. Professional giggers who use such boats gather as many as 300 frogs in a night, selling them during their daylight hours to restaurants and markets. It might be added that many research scientists are quite upset over the large numbers of frogs taken by these professionals. Not only is it harmful to the general ecology of an area, but it also makes frogs used in research expensive and hard to come by.

For the amateur gigger, the expected success rate for an evening's gigging is at best around a dozen, and more often somewhere closer to four or five. Whether one considers this adequate payment for dragging through the eutrophisized muck that covers most lake bottoms is a matter of personal preference. Occasionally too, creatures less innocuous than the frog are encountered. Below the surface of the night-black waters that bump against one's legs might be just a planktonic stick, but on the other hand it could also be anything from some water snake to a large-mouth bass. Most animals will keep their distance but alligators, whose eyes glow bright red when struck by light, have little, if any, fear of man and are potentially dangerous.

Yet even with all this, few things can beat the euphoria attained on a fall evening's frog-gigging expedition in to the boondocks, well off the asphalt circuit, where the chirps and ribbits of crickets and lesser amphibians can filter gently through



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to lull the mind into a state akin to sleep.

Just about the time the gigger allows himself into this near trance, though a couple of big eyes will reflect back the tell-tale yellow that indicates a frog frozen with fright, or a loud croak will jar the mighty hunter into gigging frenzy.

After the capture, cleaning is a simple process of cutting the upper torso off and peeling back the skin. The skin should be removed as soon as possible because the decomposing process begins very quickly and can taint the edible meat.

There are various ways to prepare the meat: broiled with butter and garlic salt, fried in a breaded form, or even something as extravagent as a frog-wild rice combination. Like everything from armadillo to cape buffalo, frog legs taste



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just a little on the wild side of chicken. The meat is somewhat more oily, though, and the texture can only be described as "rubbery."

The official title for the frog gigged locally is the leapord frog. Some grow as large as a foot long, with about six and a half inches of that comprised of the desired leg meat.

During the winter months, it is hard to find many frogs because they go into some semblance of hibernation, as the air temperature turns consistently cooler than the water temperature.

Those seeking frogs for their more questionable role as an aphrodisiac are advised to freeze some up for those long winter nights.

A hunting liscence is required to take frogs in Florida, but there is currently no limit to the number a person is allowed to take.



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# 'The California Reich': Rolling in the dirt at Dachau

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Ken McAllister is an ex-marine who works as an arms instructor in California. He's got a wife and kids and lives in a typical, pleasant middle-class suburb — the sort of guy who might live next door to you.

He's also a Nazi, a member of one branch of the National Socialist White People's Party operating in four California communities.

## Television

"The California Reich," a documentary focusing on the thoughts and lifestyles of American Nazis in three of those communities, takes a direct, unbiased look at ordinary people, with radically different beliefs.

The show, a presentation of KCET, Los Angeles that received an Academy Award nomination in 1976, will be aired locally Sunday night at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Filmmakers Walter Parkes and Keith Critchlow, who produced, directed and edited "The California Reich," say they "wanted to show the Nazis as members of our society, not inhuman monsters, but the people next door."

And they succeed, showing the members profiled as people that share the same fears, problems and frustrations as many other working-class Americans.

The film carries no narration, allowing its subjects to speak freely for themselves. They show us San Francisco Unit leader Allen Vincent, a self-described "victim of loneliness" who spent 20 years of his life in juvenile homes and prisons before finding security with the Nazi Party.

There is also Fred Surber, an Army staff sergeant who dresses his son up on Saturday to go to party meetings and hopes he'll grow up to be in the Army or on the police force.

Two brothers organize a makeshift, ramshackle handful of "stormtroopers" to join a protest assault on a San Francisco University campus.

All have the same frustrations in common: fear of losing work through replacement by minorities, government paranoia, and racial prejudice, feelings also shared by people who are not necessarily Nazis.

At the same time, the filmmakers also show us bizarre, almost laughable, if not wierdly tragic, scenes from members day-to-day life:

A housewife gives her recipe for a swastika cake, explaining that the secret to the decorative symbol on the crimson icing is melted licorice.

Santa Claus, wearing a swastika armband, presents gifts to members and their children at a Nazi Christmas party.

Children of Nazi families, asked by gloating parents "who don't you like?", answering "niggers, Jews. . . because they steal." The kids claim they'd like to grow up to be policemen so they can "kill niggers."

It all gets a little scary when you realize that this is reality and not the black humor of "Saturday Night Live."

By using a straightforward approach and avoiding the heavy-handed tactics of a Geraldo Rivera, Parkes and Critchlow let you laugh, nervously perhaps, at first, when a speaker refers to "he-niggers and she-niggers," then feel concern later when members load up guns and children talk of death.

Near the end, one of the film's subjects talks about wanting to "roll in the dirt" at Dachau. That bugs me, but not nearly as much as the fact that we all share a lot in common with the man who made that statement.

See the show, you might get bugged too.




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# Paul: P-nuts at the end of the line

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Most days you can hear carnival music blaring from a white van on Woodward, about 100 yards south of Tennessee Street. The van belongs to Paul the P-nut vendor, self-acclaimed "Students' best friend."

## Private Lives

who is usually busy cheering people up.

"The special pleasure I have at my post, that I call the 'friendliest P-nut store on earth' — and nobody has ever challenged that — is that I can say something or do something to evoke a smile from a passing student."

And he's pretty successful at it, from what I can judge while sitting next to him behind his stand. Sometimes he gets a little corny, but at least he'll say something to you. Paul loves students.

"Students are congenial, compassionate. I consider them my friends, and I also consider they themselves in many cases need a friend," he says as the chimes of St. Thomas More church strike three.

"I think many students here are quite lonesome, and the village P-nut man can be a friend to more individuals than you might think. We aren't talking just about sympathy for a guy selling P-nuts, we're talking about empathy between people."

Paul was born in Miami in 1925, but learned his altruism while being reared near Thomasville. He and his wife moved here 20 years ago, and he worked as an information officer for the state before losing his job. Lately his movement has been governed by the demand for P-nuts.

Paul's developed a limp lately as a result of complications from his diabetes condition, and uses a crutch to get around. He's up everyday at 6, though, to begin roasting P-nuts.

He gets dry P-nuts (for roasting) from North Carolina in the fall, but gets his green P-nuts (for boiling) from all over the southeast. Sometimes, he admits, he has to soak dry P uts to boil them in the off-seasons, and "they're not as good as the green ones".

Paul's a religious man, and his greatest pleasure is listening to religious tape-cassettes.

"I see a trend away from religious denominations," he says of people today, "but also an increase in individual involvement based on the Holy Bible.

"I don't attend church," he says, "but that doesn't mean I'm not interested in biblical things. I don't believe it's necessary to be associated with a demonination in order to draw on holy promises. I think that's a good thing — it shows a mature person with spiritual orientation can stand on his own two feet before God, with Christ as his intercessor, and find he has little need for the dogma of a religious sect.

Great. Paul's a religious man who spends his life selling P-nuts and making people smile. He must have found peace of mind I think, but strangely, he professes to be a "failure, by self-imposed standards."

"I'm not satisfied with my life, yet I suspect other people do not consider me a failure in the P-nut business. I was trained as a newspaper man (he got a journalism degree from Emory University in Atlanta) and worked in the information field for many years.

"Now, at this late stage of my life I've departed completely from my profession — I'm a P-nut vendor and not a writer at all.

"I'm still young or old enough to wish I had been a successful novelist or literary figure, but I never achieved that. I guess I'll just have to peddle some more P-nuts before I get used to the idea of that being the end of the line."



*Paul the P-nut vendor* photo by jonathan burnette





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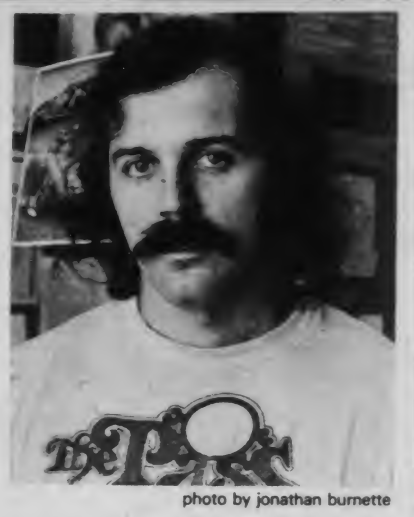


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# *Writers in the Big Bend catch the organizing bug*

**by susan rouse**
flambeau writer

With almost everybody in the country forming into one group or another, it makes sense that writers — traditionally a bunch of morose isolationists — would someday catch the organizing bug. That day has arrived.

An effort currently is underway in Tallahassee to form a writers' guild to promote and encourage local literature. The co-op organizers, Pete LeForge, editor of the Appalachee Quarterly, and Hal Shows, local poet, both feel Tallahassee's regional writers, as well as local atmosphere, are unique and worth preserving.

"For an area its size, Tallahassee has an inordinate number of writers who have made real progress in finding a voice," says Shows. "Here, in Tallahassee, you can read a lot of people's work without reading the same thing. This often is not true of many regional writers."

"Certain schools or groups of writers often have specific ideas about how a poem should be written," adds Shows. "Regional writers often find this limiting, but this isn't true here. Writers have flourished in Tallahassee."

About 45 people attended an organizational meeting last week and set up workshops, but LeForge and Shows stress the fact membership is still open. The next general meeting will be Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at Natural Bridge School, 615 E. Sixth Ave. (Call 224-0476 or 222-5042 for more information).

LeForge calls the Tallahassee writers phenomenon an "eclectic movement," and one of the primary goals of the writers co-op or guild will be, according to both, to preserve and encourage this eclecticism.

There are already several groups of writers here, as well as several well-established publications. The guild will not take away from these, but hopefully will build upon and further an atmosphere of community support and productivity that already exists in the area.

LeForge hopes to "focus the energy of those who haven't been involved in the writers movement here." There are many writers who have achieved some degree of success in their writing, and, he feels, many more who could succeed with the proper criticism, encouragement and

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# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by neil abell
flambeau staff writer

Hey, campers, **today may be Friday the** 13th, but that's no reason to spend the weekend under your bunks, and here's why:

Saxophone fans will be packed to the rafters tonight when Archie Shepp and the Lindsey Sargent Quartet lay down some extraordinary vibes in FSU's Downunder. Sorry, but all tickets for this one have already been had.

**If you want to get on the good side** of ol' Mother Earth and have a great time to boot, be sure to join the Environmental Action Group for a clean-up party and pot-luck picnic at Cherokee Sink this Sunday. The group will leave from the FSU pool parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

In a classical vein, Edward Kilenyi will present four of the sonatas of Beethoven in a faculty piano recital tonight at Opperman Music Hall. Also at Opperman this weekend are doctoral recitals by Connie Whitfield on clarinet tomorrow night, and Deborah Egekvist on flute Sunday. All concerts begin at 8:15 and are free and open to everyone.

**Amish quilts from the Slott Collection** will open in exhibition tonight in the Lower Gallery of FSU's Fine Arts Gallery from 7-9 p.m. The 24 pieces comprising the exhibit are said to be a significant representation of their creators' lifestyle, reflecting their "energy, commitment, and esthetic contributions." Showing runs through Nov. 3 with weekend hours from 1-4 p.m. Four Houston Artists continues its exhibition in the Upper Gallery.

Light refreshments are part of the plans tonight when the Wesley Foundation presents "An Evening of Dance with Hal Jung." There will be a variety of dances for singles and couples at the toe-tapping event, beginning at 7:30 p.m., 715 W. Jefferson St.

**Colorful examples of traditional Seminole Indian** clothing are part of an exhibit on display this month in the lobby of the FSU library. The early history and recent lifestyles of the Seminoles are highlighted in the showing, which includes maps and pictures from the state photographic archives.

If you're in the mood to partake of some vital social commentary, don't overlook the two-day conference on The Church and Homosexuality, beginning this afternoon at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave. The conference, which will attempt to deal with a "once untouchable" subject in an unemotional format, features keynote speaker Dr. C. William Heckel, dean of Rutgers law school, tonight. Registration is $2.

**Meanwhile, the Philosophy and Biological Science Colloquim** completes it's final day with three speakers. At 9 a.m., Dr. Robert Veatch, senior associate of the Hastings Center, will speak on "Human Subjects, Scientific Research, and Medical Treatment." "Allocating Scarce Medical Resources" will be treated by Dr. Tristram Englehardt of Georgetown University at 10:45 a.m., and Dr. Daniel Callhan, director of the Hastings Center, will explore "The Right to Health Care" at 2 p.m.

**And, if anybody's into it,** Miss U.S.A 1978, Judi Lois Andersen, will appear at the Northwood Mall tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30. The stunning, blue-eyed blonde who hails from Honolulu will kick off the local Christmas Seal campaign with the annual Flagship Life and Breath Tennis Tournament.

**The place to be this p.m. is no doubt** the Outpost, where Suggs & Nichols will compete for attention with the bartender, who'll be handing out thirty-cent beers from 3:30-5:30.

And, for later on, here's a run-down on what's happenin' live:

**Southern Lights [a.k.a. Wakulla]** will play at Tommy's tonight and tomorrow. Tommy's plays host to the Lohman-Mello-Crozier reunion on Sunday.

At Smitty's, there will be disco tonight and tomorrow, and The Un (featuring un-music) on Sunday.

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The Lohman-Mello group will get down on some authentic jazz tonight and tomorrow at the Sub & Pub.

**At the Alley, Robin and Russ Frydengerg** will strum along on some acoustic country sets in a no-cover special tonight and tomorrow.

Les Bruck will open at the Capital Inn from 6-9 both nights this weekend, with Del Suggs & Jack Nichols taking over from 9-1.

**And, if you're still ready, don't forget** the Pastime Downstairs BYOB from 11 p.m.-5 a.m. Labamba tonight, Cross-Cut Saw tomorrow.

Dragons, dwarves, hobbits and goblins will take to the screen tonight as the Leon County Public Library presents J.R.R Tolkien's glorious fantasy, "The Hobbit." The screening of this film version is free and begins at 7:30 p.m., but come early, seating is limited to 240.

**"Bottle Babies," an award winning documentary** presented by the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in 120 Carraway. Sponsored by Co-op Books and Records, the film depicts the consequences of infant formula misuse and the aggressive techniques used to market them in third world countries.

**Elsewhere at the moving pictures:**

**Moore Auditorium,** "The Deep," by the author of the ever popular "Jaws," Friday, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., and "Dark Star," midnight. On Saturday, "Julia," 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

**Florida Theatre,** "Coming Home."

**Mall Theatre,** "They Went That-A-Way and That-A-Way."

**Tallahassee Mall,** Cinema 1, "Hooper" Cinima 2: "Up in Smoke."

**Varsity Twin,** "A Wedding."

**Capitol Cinemas,** "The Big Fix," "Saturday Night Fever", "Somebody Killed Her Husband," "Animal House."

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And, finally, for budget-minded folks who like their entertainment a-la-carte, 35 members of the Leon High School Chorus will be providing gleeful tunes tomorrow in the Frisch's parking lot on West Tennessee St. It's all part of Career Day fund-raising project, so ya'll come.


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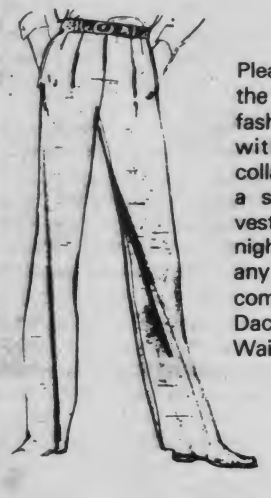
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# *The drop-out drops back in*

**by hedda hopper**
special to the flambeau

Burt Reynolds, a genuine, certifiable Hollywood star who played football and almost graduated from FSU 20 years ago, returns to campus today to conduct a workshop for theatre students.

The 2:30 p.m. seminar in the Fine Arts Building, open only to ticket-holding theatre majors at Reynold's request, will allow the renowned box office superstar to share his views on acting and directing with the students in an informal classroom setting.

Richard Fallon, dean of the School of Theatre, said Reynolds has asked to spend as much time as possible with students and faculty during his visit.

In between the two-hour afternoon seminar and an evening cocktail party for patrons at the Hecht House, Reynolds will meet faculty members who are working with him on his plans to complete his FSU degree.

Reynolds played halfback and defensive back for the Seminoles in the 1950's before leaving school several hours short of completing his degree to pursue a career as an actor.

After finding fame and fortune in films like "Deliverance," "Smokey and the Bandit" and "The Longest Yard," Reynolds announced plans earlier this year to complete his bachelor degree requirements through coursework and teaching seminars at FSU.

Due to film committments, Reynolds does not expect to move into Landis Hall as a resident student until the early 1980's.

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productive atmosphere.

Both men believe firmly that this productive atmosphere exists in our community. Shows offers the fact that attendance at poetry readings has been as high as 150-200 people. The Appalachee Quarterly and the Chapbook series are both thriving. The Quarterly is becoming established as a national journal; the Chapbooks published by the Anhinga Press have made a financial profit.

"If Chapbooks can make money in Tallahassee," says LeForge, "then other things can too. It proves that creative writing is important to the community as a whole."

"There is an audience for the work of local writers," adds Shows.

Not only will the writers organization be a forum for productive criticism, it will also publish works of merit from within the membership. Membership is no assurance of publication, however. An attempt will be made to put those works deemed "unpublishable" by the major publishing houses into print.

With the major publishing houses turning out only a handful of serious novels a year and even fewer volumes of poetry, neither LeForge nor Shows believes that the route of regional publication can be ignored. Plans are currently underway to purchase a small press. And attention will be given to the printing quality of the volumes turned out.

"We don't plan to put out any drab volumes," LeForge states. There will be room for writers who are interested not only in writing, but also in production and marketing.

"With the proper advertising and distribution, there is no reason why something published here can't be as popular as something published in New York," he adds.

The Tallahassee movement is not isolated in an historical context in the view of Shows. "In the history of literature, you find that all literature that proves itself substantial over the years has some kind of rootedness in a place. It's had some sort of devotion from the community. This is true from the time of Greek tragedy on. The Hogarth Press begun by Leonard and Virginia Woolf is a particularly good example of this."

LeForge stated that the response by those contacted about the guild has been good, but there are many writers who are unknown to the organizers. Each believes it is imperative to contact and enlist the talents of these individuals.

LeForge emphasizes the membership of the co-op is open to any writer in the area and that the membership will give rise to its own leaders. Editorial and administrative policy will be determined by the majority and not dictated by a few people.

If LeForge and Shows prove correct in their assessment of local writers' enthusiasm, there is little reason to assume the writers co-op will not succeed.

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# Sports

# Seminoles and Rattlers hit the road

## FSU journeys to Starkville, Miss.

**by sidney bedingfield**
flambeau sports editor

Standing 4-1 at the halfway mark, the FSU football team takes its act on the road for three consecutive weeks beginning tomorrow with Mississippi State in Starkville. Considering the way things have been going in Campbell Stadium, the Seminoles may be glad to get away.

Playing before home town crowds that are quickly building a reputation as some of the rowdiest in college football, FSU dropped a squeaker to Houston with the winning touchdown called back on a holding penalty, and then used some last ditch magic by Jimmy Jordan and Sam Platt to pull out a win over the less-than-highly regarded Cincinnati Bearcats.

But the next three games will go a long way in deciding what sort of year the Seminoles are going to have. All three games are homecoming games for the opposition, presumably adding some extra incentive to their causes, but more importantly, two of those games are with teams that either are good or have shown signs of being good at one time.

Pittsburgh awaits one week after State and they are currently ranked ninth in the nation, although a victory by the Panthers over Notre Dame this week could put them higher. And after Pittsburgh comes the troublesome Southern Miss Golden Eagles.

But for now the Mississippi State Bulldogs are dominating the thoughts of the FSU coaching staff, and for good reason. The Bulldogs started the season with three straight victories, then were destroyed 34-0 by the Florida Gators and upset by before-mentioned Southern Miss.

The upset by Southern Miss is understandable since the Bulldogs were coming off that season-ruining trip to Gainesville, and there is little doubt that State can play good football.

Quarterback Dave Marler is an excellent passer, but FSU defensive coach Jack Stanton also has respect for the Bulldog receivers.

"Marler can throw, but they've got some excellent receivers," Stanton said.

Stanton has obvious reason to worry about the Bulldogs' passing attack since his secondary has been severely weakened with injuries. Ivory Joe Hunter went out early in the year with a broken leg and Bobby Butler and Keith Jones were hurt in the Cincinnati game and will not see action. That leaves the job up to hobbling Mike Kincaid and Mike Smith at the corners with Francis Bonasorte and possibly freshman Gary Henry, depending on Jones' condition at game time, manning the safety positions.

Stanton is not thrilled with starting a freshman in the secondary, but says "it is all we've got."



*. . .Jackie Flowers gains step on defender*

photo by courtland richards



*. . .reaches back for ball*

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*. . .and struggles vainly to make catch*

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## Morris Brown hosts FAMU in Atlanta

**by gerald ensley**
flambeau sports writer

Maybe it's that city air. Elsewise how do you explain the attitude of Atlanta's Morris Brown College football players who play Florida A&M in Atlanta Saturday? Last week, after the coaches of Maryland-Eastern Shore University had spent considerable time predicting an upset over unbeaten Florida A&M, FAMU went out and demolished the irreverent pretenders 45-0. This week, despite that sterling example, the players of Morris Brown, appearing on Atlanta TV, went on the record as saying that man for man they were every bit the equal of the Rattlers. Simply put, Coach Rudy Hubbard finds that an ungracious attitude.

"I don't think they deserve to talk that way," Hubbard states emphatically. "Last year they came in talking that way, and I accepted it because we were both undefeated. This year it's unnecessary."

Morris Brown does have a point of sorts. They are 4-1 after a 13-0 shutout of Morehouse last Saturday. They do have a superb tailback in Charles Canion. And they always play the Rattlers tough in Atlanta. Of the four times FAMU has played them under Hubbard they have lost three times and tied once with the tie coming two years ago in Atlanta. Beyond that they seem to forget they're playing FAMU, owners of the longest unbeaten streak in the nation (16 games), possessors of Ike Williams.

Last week Williams, the Rattler tailback, rambled for 219 yards on 17 carries while playing little more than half a game. Whether he could have equaled the FAMU record of 290 yards rushing in a game set by the legendary Willie Galimore is academic since Hubbard, as always, concentrated on winning the game and giving his entire team playing experience, rather than establishing records.

Still Hubbard is appreciative of Williams' abilities. A former "small" running back himself (who was drafted by the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes but did not sign due to contract difficulties and a less than enamored view of Canadian living conditions) he hopes the senior tailback can draw some attention to himself over the remainder of the season to interest pro scouts.

"His size is working against him," Hubbard notes, "and his speed is not exceptional. But he is tough and I hope he gets a chance to show the pros his stuff."

One thing Hubbard is not impressed with this week is his team's rating in the NCAA Division 1-AA poll. Still seventh in the nation, though a couple of the schools above FAMU (notably Boston U.) have played some squeakers, and one school (Lehigh) has a loss, Hubbard labels the poll "political."

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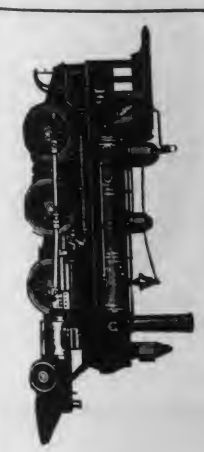
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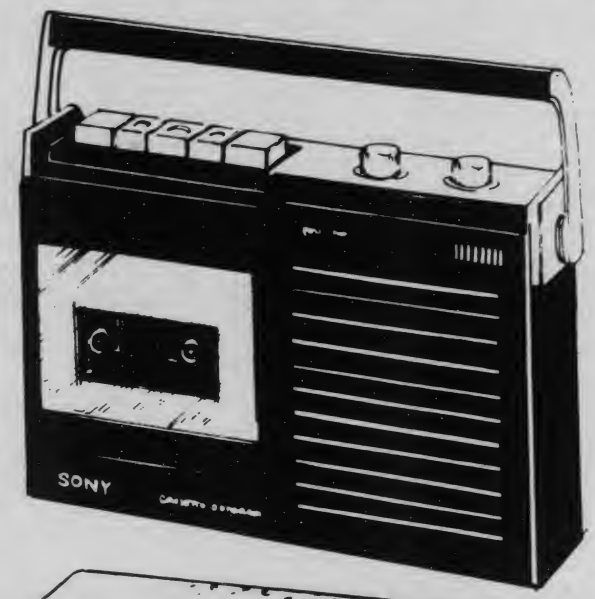
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# Seminole Soccer Classic headlines local activities

**from staff reports**

The first annual Seminole Soccer Classic will be held Saturday and Sunday on the IM soccer field, with teams from Auburn, Tulane, and the University of Florida competing along with the host FSU team.

FSU is the favorite, having soundly defeated all three teams last year, but the competition promises to be intense.

The schedule begins Saturday morning at 10 with FSU playing Auburn and Tulane lining up against Florida. At 12, FSU and Tulane match up, followed by Florida-Auburn. Auburn and Tulane play at 2 but are likely to be overshadowed by the tournament's big match up pitting FSU against the Gators from Gainesville.

Sunday will see only one game each hour from 10 until 3. Players to watch for FSU are Theo Stath from Greece, a former player for Manchester United in England, and Gino Guirrierri, a center-forward from Italy.

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The First Annual Junior American Dental Hygiene Assistants 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) jog will be held Saturday at Tallahassee Community College. Sponsored by the Dental Hygiene department of TCC, the race will be run on dirt and pavement with registration beginning at 8:45 a.m. and the race starting at 9. Included among the numerous prizes will be dinners for two for the top three finishers in each division (men and women), as well as 75 toothbrushes for the first 75 men and 25 women, plus blue ribbons for all competitors and hamburger dinners for participants under 16. Entry fee is $2.

## Sports In Brief

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Can you run 5,000 meters?

If so, come out to Messer Field on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 a.m. for the Harvest Run for Epilepsy. Sponsored by the National Homeowners Service Association for the benefit of the Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation, the Harvest Run will present t-shirts to the first 400 who finish. Registration is $3 for those over 16, and $2 for those under 16. For more information call 224-0666.

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AUBURN, Ala. — The NCAA yesterday granted Auburn a delay in completing a university investigation into charges of football and basketball recruiting violations.

President Dr. Harry M. Philpott said the university has until early December to complete its report to the NCAA. The original deadline was Oct. 16.

The NCAA presented the school on July 8 with a list of alleged violations that occurred between 1971 and 1977. University officials have refused to elaborate on the accusations.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions will meet after Auburn files its report to decide whether the Southeastern Conference school will be placed on probation.

Philpott said the university has been "vigorously pursuing" its own investigation of the allegations and has retained a Jasper law firm to assist in the probe. A five-man faculty committee headed by Dr. Wilfred Bailey is also assisting in the investigation.

Auburn was placed on probation in the late 1950s for football recruiting violations. The Tigers were undefeated that year but could not play in a post-season bowl game.

Auburn had winning seasons and won bowl bids in 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974 under Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, a 25-year veteran who retired after a losing season in 1975.

Jordan's successor, Doug Barfield, had back-to-back losing seasons in 1976 and 1977 and is 3-1 in 1978.

Dr. Bob Davis upgraded the basketball program when he took over from Bill Lynn in 1974, but was fired earlier this year after a disappointing 1977-78 season.

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## FAMU from page 16

"Of course," he insists, "every one of those teams has somebody on the committee (that does the voting). If we had somebody on it I know we'd be higher."

Hubbard's suspicions aside, it is a fact that unlike the major college polls, which are conducted by coaches and sportswriters, the 1-AA poll is done by an NCAA selected committee whose composition and deliberations are little publicized.

In Atlanta Hubbard expects a good football game. It's FAMU's second conference game (the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, SIAC), and in former Florida assistant Lambert Reed he faces a coach for whom he has much respect.

"Lambert coaches good, fundamental football," notes Hubbard. "You can bet that they'll block and tackle like a good football team ought to."

Like a good football team? Like a FAMU.

## Intramurals

All tennis entries must check by the IM office to find out their second round matches. Deadline for this round will be Monday at noon.
Today is the deadline for fraternity tennis results.

**Friday, Oct. 13**

4:00
Field 1 — Stoned Bazookas vs. Muff Brothers
Field 2 — Buena Vista Yacht Club vs. Oville Retreats
Field 3 — Out to Lunch Bunch vs. Pig Dogs

5:00
Field 1 — Sombre Reptiles vs. Chainsaws
Field 2 — Beecher Tool and Die vs. the Down and Outs
Field 3 — Flaming Flags vs. Squirrels

6:00
Field 1 — S-Ozones vs. PPNBT
Field 2 — Low Profile vs. Old Fogeys
Field 3 — Roots III vs. Bottom of the Barrel

7:00
Field 1 — 2 percent Club vs. Unstrung Heroes

**Saturday, Oct. 14**

11:00
Field 1 — Lions House Derelicts vs. The Tide
Field 2 — Sailors vs. D and I Sports
Field 3 — Miami Marlins vs. Italian Battalion

12:00
Field 1 — Hobbits vs. NJAC
Field 2 — Cool Kappa Dudes vs. BCM
Field 3 — Brakets vs. PCPs

1:00
Field 1 — Fourth Floor Derelicts vs. Salley 5 Star Riders
Field 2 — Landis 5 East vs. Deviney 4
Field 3 — Kellum 2 South vs. Salley 8 West

2:00
Field 1 — Broward 3 Red vs. Deviney 3
Field 2 — Smith Sixers vs. Magnolia Dungeon
Field 3 — Cawthon 3 Cougars vs. Salley 4 East

**Sunday, Oct. 15**

12:00
Field 1 — Nads vs. F-Troop
Field 2 — Montezuma's Revenge vs. Erogenous Zones
Field 3 — J-Factor vs. Big Red

1:00
Field 1 — Bayou Bangers vs. BMFF
Field 2 — TC Scrubs vs. Return of the Bozons
Field 3 — Bad Company vs. AFROTC

2:00
Field 1 — Real Grunts vs. Cosmic Cowboys
Field 2 — Omars Pojo vs. Osceola
Field 3 — Black Plague vs. Big Eight

3:00
Field 1 — Raiders vs. Mucus Membranes
Field 2 — Signal 20s vs. Up in Smoke
Field 3 — Huns vs. B's Team

4:00
Field 1 — The Other Brothers vs. Drup
Field 2 — Degraffites vs. Los Chulos
Field 3 — Cuban Cosmos vs. Beaver Pleasers

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# Reynolds raps with theater students, patrons

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Some tidbits smuggled out of the Friday Burt Reynolds seminar for FSU theatre students: When Reynolds' character in "Deliverance" broke his leg, complete with femur protruding through his Levi's, pig bones and chicken blood were used to fake the injury.

According to one theater student who attended, Reynolds said his parents frequently asked him about "roles where he'd get killed or burned up," wondering when he'd land more significant work. And, though he never performed on stage at FSU, the former Seminole defensive back said he became interested in acting while dating a drama major and hanging around backstage talking with the actors and crew.

These are just a few of the anecdotes former and future FSU student Reynolds related during a workshop for theater students and an evening encore for greenback-toting patrons.

Both affairs were closed to the general public and the press at Reynolds' request. According to School of Theater Dean Richard Fallon, Reynolds sought an informal, "classroom" atmosphere in which to work.

Reynolds spent most of his time during the afternoon session discussing his films "Deliverance" and "Hooper" and fielding

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*Cosmopolitan's original centerfold at FSU last Friday*


# Florida Flambeau

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# Congress okays energy , tax bills

by cheryl arvidsson
united press international

WASHINGTON — The 95th Congress, its members bone weary from a round the clock attack on unfinished business, adjourned sine die last night handing President Carter his long sought energy bill and key legislation to reduce unemployment and taxes.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill slammed down his gavel at 6:46 p.m., ending a marathon session that lasted 30 hours 46 minutes. Ironically, the House was attempting to pass one more bill but was forced to adjourn when, on a roll call vote, a quorum of members was not present.

The presiding officer in the Senate brought his gavel down at 7:17 p.m. The Senate had worked continuously even longer, for 34 hours and 17 minutes.

As usual, some of the main accomplishments were put off until the last hours of legislative business, specifically President Carter's long-sought energy program and a key national initiative to reduce unemployment.

Earlier in the day, the House gave final approval by a standing vote to the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and also passed a key public service and job training authorization bill.

President Carter won his long awaited energy legislation shortly after dawn when the House approved a five-bill package on a 231-168 vote. It was nonetheless considerably watered down from the package of legislative remedies Carter originally proposed to meet a crisis he termed "the moral equivalent of war."

The Senate had completed most of its work shortly before noon yesterday and, but for sporadic speeches of praise for the institution, its members and staff, stood in recess throughout the afternoon awaiting completion of some remaining bills on the House floor.

The 96th Congress will convene in three months to the day — Jan. 15, 1979. Final adjournment allows the House and Senate members who are running for re-election to return to their home districts and get in about three weeks of hard campaigning before the Nov. 7 general elections.

The final hurdle to adjournment was cleared shortly after 4 p.m. when the House passed and sent to the White House an $18.7 billion tax cut bill on a 337-38 vote. Although the administration has not specifically endorsed the measure, it was believed the legislation had been pared down and altered enough to win the president's signature.

The Senate had passed the tax bill at mid morning on a 72-3 vote. Its approval by the House several hours later made the tax bill the last major issue to be decided by this Congress.

# Lake Munson dying as water turns to muck

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer



photo by jonathan burnette

Lake Munson south of Tallahassee is classified by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations quite casually as a lake "in an advanced state of eutrophication." Behind this environmental jargon, however, lies a dangerous implication evident to anyone who has seen the lake's dull green water and has sunk a foot into the knee-deep ooze covering the lake's bottom: Lake Munson is dying.

All lakes die naturally by eutrophication — gradual takeover by plants — but some do so much more quickly than others because of man's influence on the lake. As life-matter in a lake dies, it sinks to the bottom and decomposes. Over many years, the accumulation of these decaying materials forms a sludge layer over the lake's sandy bottom.

Man increases the rate at which this sludge layer builds up by dumping nutrient-rich wastes into a lake body. The nutrients not only spark a sudden growth of certain lake lifeforms that themselves die and decay, but contributes directly to the sludge as well, causing a rapid growth in the amount of decayed materials.

This rapid growth will then cause in only a few years what usually takes centuries to occur, namely the series of complicated plant successions that will dry-up and then completely cover the lake.

Lake Munson receives waste materials from two sources: the city's storm water run-offs and the Dale Mabry sewage treatment plant. The effects of these nutrients on the process of eutrophication are drastic as is evidenced by the large layer of ooze in and around the lake's surface.

"It is very wrong what has happened to this lake," said Sam Johnston of the DER. "The lake was drawn down last summer (1977) in an attempt to consolidate the muck layer, but it proved ineffective."

The "draw-down" Johnston referred to was a city and Leon County plan that hoped by lowering Lake Munson's water-level and exposing the mucky bottom, that either the muck somehow could be scraped off or plants could be grown that would absorb some of the nutritive materials into what the plan referred to as "a less threatening form." The muck proved too thick for scraping, and when terrestrial and water plants were grown on the lake bottom, as proposed in the second instance, the plants

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# Cruisin' towards Involvement

**(Ride your Student Government pages)**

## Environmental Action Group

If you find it hard to get involved in environmental projects because they seem so huge and world-wide, we have a couple of local issues we'd like to acquaint you with. Student Government, along with EAG is sponsoring a bike path forum this Thursday, October 19, in Diffenbaugh room 201 at 7:30. Dave Bright, of City and County Planning, will give us ideas on how to get some action in regards to our city's bike baths, and bike path needs.

Most urgent to all Florida residents and all those concerned with protecting the environment is the dredging and land fill proposed for the Saint Mary's river. This project, backed by Eastern Seaboard Petroleum, would eliminate the Fort Clinch State Park.

If you would like to help us with any of these projects, or have some ideas for new projects, please stop by our meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 352.

## Video Center

There will be a mandatory meeting for all credit students and producers, tonight at 5:00 in the Video Center. There will also be a meeting at 7:00 for all those who would like to work on FSU SPECTRUM in room 327 Union.

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet Wednesday evening at 5:30, in room 346 Union. Everyone is invited.

## Young Republicans

The FSU College Republicans meet every Tuesday in 117 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. The club's purpose is to encourage the university community to participate in Republican activities and to help in campus efforts to elect our Republican candidates. For information call 644-4128.

## Volunteer Opportunities Center

Would you like to gain experience in your field of study while doing something meaningful? For an opportunity to do so, come by room 338 Union and find out more about us: The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center.

As a Student Government agency, our goal is to match as many student volunteers as possible with many different opportunities. Volunteers are needed by agencies serving all ages with a variety of needs. You can gain experience by working with the disabled, juvenile offenders, physical therapy techniques, counseling the emotionally disturbed, tutoring. . . the list is endless. HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTHERS. Either give us a call at 644-6410, or come by 338 Union.

## Center for Participant Education

THE C.P.E. Board of Directors has two vacancies as well as an opening for office coordinator. To apply for either position, come by room 251 Union.

## CLUB NEWS

## Hey, Club Presidents!

The time for re-registration of your organization is **now**! Failure to re-register your organization by the deadline, October 20 may jeopardize your registration with the University. Please stop by the Student Organizations Office, 318 Union to pick up your re-registration forms. The allocation approvals for Fall Quarter are here and the Student Organizations Board will be scheduling more hearings in November. Please call 644-6225 if you have any questions concerning re-registration.

## Student Organizations Board

There will be a meeting of the S.O. Board on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978 in room 352 Union at 4:30 in the afternoon. If you cannot attend this meeting then it is important that you contact me before the meeting. You may leave a message in the student senate office or in room 318 Union. All members who fail to attend this meeting and also missed the first meeting shall have impeachment proceedings instigated against them. If you intend to resign from the board, let me know so that I may replace your position and get this Board working toward the next round of budget allocations.

If you want to get involved with the S.O. Board, there are vacancies now open. We are the budgeting authority for all clubs and we need a few dedicated students to help out. If interested, pick up an application in 321 Union.

## $ Grants Writer $

**·Money available for FSU·**

Do you know of any problems on campus which can be solved through federal funding? If you do, please fill out this form and bring it to room 321 Union.

**Problem area** _____

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**Suggested program** _____

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## Public Interest Research

The Student Consumer Union (SCU) and FPIRG, two of the groups which brought you Ralph Nader, now bring you Michael Kerr. Mr. Kerr, who is presently an assistant to Esther Peterson in the White House Office for Consumer Affairs, will speak in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, Thursday, October 19 at 2:00 p.m. His topic will be: What the Carter administration is doing for the Consumer. The address is free and open to the public.

## International Students Association

PLACE: Union Ballroom DATE: Sunday, October 29
PRICE: $3.00 per person TIME: 7:00 p.m.
Taste a variety of foods from more than ten different countries. Tickets available from the International Students office at 214 Bryan Hall.

## Students: your education is at stake!

It is vital that you take a stand against the proposed constitutional revision that will be on the ballot November 7. In part, the revision proposes to abolish an elected commissioner of education, replacing him with an appointed official. In addition, the new wording makes no provision for having a student on the Board of Regents — something we have fought dilligently for and do not wish to lose. Should this legislation pass, it will become even harder for the student to voice an opinion.

If you are interested in protecting your interests as students, become involved with the FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION, a group that was designed to protect student interests in the legislature.

For further interest please contact Donna Albert, 222-5503.

## Study Skills

A group class on improvement of your study skills is being taught in three one-hour sessions beginning Tuesday, October 17 at 5 p.m. Call Alteract in the Mental Health Center at 644-2003(4)

## Alteract

Are you a woman interested in yourself and issues relating to other women? If so, ALTERACT is offering a special group where you can expand your self-awareness. A warm, accepting and supportive environment will be offered in which women may come together to discuss social issues and personal concerns.

Plans for the group include sessions on body awareness, consciousness raising, and female assertiveness. If interested please call Cynthia or Lucile at 644-2003 Monday through Friday 8-5. The group will be starting this Monday, Oct. 16, so don't hesitate to call!

COME AND LEARN MORE ABOUT YOURSELF, OTHER WOMEN, AND THE WORLD.

## Collegiate Entertainment Organization

WANTED: Bright and talented students for the Collegiate Entertainment Organization. CEO is preparing for its November fund raising drive, and we are looking for students who can handle media communications and public relations work. For valuable experience join the CEO team today. Call Wayne Heller at 576-0350 or 644-6225 and leave your name and phone number. There is a general meeting on Saturday, Oct. 21, in room 246 Union.

## Latino Students Organization

The Latino Student Organization will hold a meeting Monday, October 16, at 5:30 p.m. in room 240 Union. All Spanish-American students are urged to attend.



## · Elections·

## Filing Ends Today
## 5 p.m. 310 Union
## Candidate's Meeting Tonight
## 7:30 p.m., State Room — Union

## Bike Paths: Forgotten . . .



## Unless you remember:

Join us at our strategic and organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Dittenbaugh room 201. Be there — aloha.




**Isaac Salver**



Can you imagine being trapped in a world where you are a total prisoner? Your decisions are made for you and you cannot act or react on your own accord. Thinking is a waste of time. Not only physically restrained but mentally harnessed as well, your thoughts, never to be of any value, are funnelled into a giant cesspool.

Is this the world of our tomorrow? If you can imagine this, use your imagination for your own betterment by getting involved. By taking the world in your own hands, you guarantee that your world will be the way you want it. There are a million jobs to be done and very few people to do them. Being a good student and learning for yourself is good, but it really helps no one other than number one. Why study to become successful if the world that will become ours is one that is full of shit. By getting involved, we can prevent the world from turning sour.

It is never too late to change the world.
It is never too late to help your brother
It is never too late to change yourself
It is never too late to get involved.

The FSU campus offers a wide scope of extra-curricular activities. If sports are your bag, join intramurals. If you get off on God, there is a group for every religion. If you like politics, culture, music, or even partying there is a place for you in the grand design.

Isaac Salver

## We want your FACE!

Is there something that makes you upset at FSU? Write an essay in FACES and let the Student Body hear it! Come by 327 Union or call 644-1811.

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## Who's Who

"WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES" applications are ready **now!**

Applications are available in the Student Organizations office, 318 Union, Union Information Desk, Housing office in Cawthon Hall, the Career Placement office, and each school's main office. These completed forms must be turned in to the Student Organizations office, 318 Union by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25.

**Student Government needs Day-Care information from students who are also parents. To apply for a federal grant for an on-campus Day-Care system, we need the following info from you:**

**Name** _____ **Faculty** ____
**Income** _____ **Student** ____
**Age** ____ **Sex** _____ **Race** _____ **Other** ____

**Is child currently receiving child care?** _____
**If yes, where** _____

**Please bring info to room 321 Union**

# 3 FSU students die in head-on collision

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

An FSU rugby player, two former FSU students and another motorist were killed in a head-on automobile collision on Georgia State Road 35 near Moultrie early yesterday morning.

Daniel William Koehnemann, 23, Paul Schmidt, age unknown, and driver Richard Adler Gans, also 23, struck or were struck by another vehicle driven by Donald Eugene Matthews, 20, of Norman Park, Ga., according to a Georgia Highway Patrol spokesperson.

The incident occured at 1:05 a.m., he said, but was unable to elaborate on details until further investigations were completed.

Koehnemann, a member of the FSU Rugby Squad, was returning from a victorious match in Atlanta Saturday when the accident happened. He was a senior majoring in business and resided at 1327 High Rd.

Schmidt and Gans, both graduates of the FSU School of Business, had apparently gone up to Atlanta with Koehnemann to see the game. Schmidt's local address is listed as 312 S. Franklin Blvd., Gans' as 2060 Continental Ave. Friends of the pair could not be contacted yesterday.

Koehnemann had only recently joined the rugby team but had made great progress and had played a particularly strong game Saturday, squad captain Brian Wheeler said.

"He was a great guy, everybody liked him," Wheeler said. "He was a great player, he played a really good game Saturday."

Wheeler said that Koehnemann was expected to show up at a party following the game, but never did.

"We knew that he had some friends in Atlanta, and figured he went out with them. It was a real shock to find out what happened," Wheeler said.

# Black guerillas strike major Rhodesian city

UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas showered Rhodesia's third largest city with a mortar barrage last night, bringing swift government retaliation but apparently causing no casualties.

Residents of the sleepy garrison town on the Mozambique border also reported hearing what they said was small arms fire within the city, located about one mile west of the border with Mozambique.

"We have retaliated," a military spokesperson said. "We watered down the attack." No details of the government response were disclosed.

Umtali residents said the attack, apparently launched from within Rhodesia territory, lasted about 30 minutes. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Sirens blared throughout Rhodesia's third largest city. Government officials said the use of sirens has been instituted to prevent residents from sleeping through attacks without taking cover.

Some Umtali residents said the latest attack appeared more intensive than one launched Sept. 7 from a hilltop overlooking the city.

# North Yemen crushes rebellion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — North Yemen's armed forces yesterday crushed "in its infancy" an uprising against the moderate government of the strategic Red Sea state, the official Sanna Radio said.

The radio, quoted by Arab news agencies monitored in Beirut, said what it termed "a desperate attempt. . .by hireling and infiltrating elements" had been quickly crushed and that all the conspirators were arrested.

They will be court martialed and "handed their just punishment," the radio statement said.

Sanna Radio's details of the unrest were sketchy, but one Arab news report, a dispatch from the Qatari News Agency, termed it an "abortive coup attempt" against the government of Lt. Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Other Arab news reports, not immediately confirmed from Sanna, said Saleh's residence had been bombarded but that he was outside the capital at the time.

The reports said there had been an hour long exchange of fire about dawn and that loyalist troops then sealed off main roads to the city.

The government did not immediately say who it thought was responsible, but the radio announcement said the uprising was aimed at inciting "sedition and chaos among the sons of the Yemeni people" and Arab diplomats in Beirut took this as a hint the rival Marxist regime in South Yemen might be suspected of involvement.

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# SG filing ends today

by reginald reynolds
flambeau writer

Filing for fall student government elections ends today at 5 p.m., and students who wish to run for office should contact Elections Commissioner Nancy Bailey in Room 315 Union.

An entire Senate will be chosen this fall along with the homecoming chief and princess, four union board members and the alumni council, consisting of a senior class president, vice-president, and secretary. (Only seniors will be allowed to vote for members of the alumni council.)

Students wishing to become candidates for any of these positions must carry a 2.0 grade point average and have been in their divisions for at least a month. Pollworkers will have records of all students and will check to make sure students vote in races within their divisions.

Candidates must obtain more than 50 percent of the total votes to win the office outright in the primary. If the total is not reached, a run-off with the closest challengers will be held.

## In Brief

**WOMEN DEVELOPING AWARENESS** holds its first meeting tonight at 7 in the Women's Center of Jennie Murphree Hall. Call 644-2003 for information.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS UNION** holds an elections meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 346 Union.

**THE TALLAHASSEE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. Prof. Hubert L. Allen will give an illustrated lecture on the "Shrine of Morgantina."

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** will hold a wine and cheese party at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 110 N. Woodward. New director of women's studies Dr. Diane Bernard will be special guest, and all are invited. Call 644-4007 for more information.

**SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

**WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM AND WEIGHT CONTROL** Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room 252 Union. Call 644-2003 for more information.

**THE LATINO STUDENT** Organization will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 240 Union. All Spanish-American students are urged to attend.

**THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.


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In Florida, for example, high level radiation wastes and spent fuel rods regularly are sent to the Port of Miami from Germany and Sweden. They are transported via I-95 to the Savannah River Nuclear Power Plant in South Carolina.

Incredibly, however, no one is willing to accept responsibility for monitoring the transportation of these wastes that daily travel scant feet away from Florida motorists, oblivious to the possible dangers of radiation leaks and accidents.

No agency in state, local or federal government has taken on the chore of regulation, and it doesn't look like any will.

The dangers of nuclear waste transportation — and the disconcerting lack of regulation of any kind — are only some of the reasons behind the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future, a week-long anti-nuclear protest that will begin in Miami on Nov. 11 and end in Tallahassee Nov. 16.

The Caravan, brainchild of members of the Catfish Alliance, a local anti-nuclear power organization, has as its purpose the education of people throughout Florida of the dangers of radioactive wastes and the transportation of these high level radiation by-products through their communities in addition to the organization of support for a comprehensive solar program for the state.

The Caravan, for example, plans to offer to Florida citizens examples of model legislation from New York City which bans the shipment of radioactive wastes through the city limits. Members will walk and drive the length of the state from Miami to Jacksonville, then over to Tallahassee, talking, passing out leaflets, performing street theatre, doing whatever they can to increase awareness and organize a grass roots movement to stop the proliferation of nuclear power.

We urge local support for the Caravan project. Organizers say they need individuals to help with printing, mailing and other publicity work in addition to those who will actually join the Caravan for all or any part of the tour.

There is a great deal of work to be done to combat the spread of nuclear power, which is proving less and less the boon power companies would have us believe. For more information about the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future, contact Barry Snitkin, c/o Catfish Alliance, P.O. Box U-5862, FSU, Tallahassee, 32313.

And let's stop nuclear power before it stops us.

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# Med test switch was shoddy

## Letters

**Editor:**

On Saturday, Sept. 30, I reported to the administration of the New Medical College Admissions Test at FSU. Approximately an hour into the test, there was a power failure which affected the part of campus where the test was being given. After an hour and a half, when the lights came back on again, we were given the choice of continuing the test and being dismissed at a much later time, or of rescheduling for an alternate test the following Saturday, or as early as it could be arranged. At that time, the majority of the candidates chose not to continue with the exam. However, there were 15 or so (myself included) who decided to continue with the test regardless of the dismissal time. Unfortunately, just as we were about to resume, the lights failed a second time. The proctor, against the protestations of several of us, refused to allow us to continue the exam, although the second power failure was only momentary; nor were we given the option of moving to an area of the campus not affected by the blackout. (It was, after all, a "football Saturday," with the big game scheduled for 7 that evening.) We were then dismissed and told to report at 8 a.m. the following Saturday. Some of us were unable to be in Tallahassee on that date, and we were given a special testing session this morning.

The examination we took today (and which I understand will be administered to the remaining FSU group next Saturday) was, in my opinion, unfair for several reasons. First of all, since we had worked on the first section of the original test for approximately 60 minutes, I have a good frame of reference with which to compare the two forms of the test. The regular test (administered Sept. 30) reflected to a very large extent the topics, subtopics, practice and illustrative tests in the REVISED edition of the New MCAT Student Manual. The questions were, for the most part, straightforward and representative of the skills outlined in the manual. That is not the case with the test we stood today, which was written before the Student Manual was revised. Last Saturday, I was about one-quarter of the way through the last section when the power failure occurred, with some 75 minutes to go. Today, however, none of us were finished when time was called, and we were all behind on the allotted time for each subsection. Additionally, we considered many of the questions on today's test ambiguous, of a more subtle nature, covering subtopics not listed in the Revised Student Manual, and unrepresentative of the concepts involved.

Because of the tremendous importance attached to the scores on the MCAT, I feel that all of us who took the test at FSU have been cheated. I think we should have the opportunity to finish the test we originally started on Sept. 30, or to have it completely readministered. Even if the scores on this makeup test are normed against a previous administration of the exam, the unique situation in this case makes comparison rather meaningless unless the 80-odd people unlucky enough to have gone through this experience are standardized as a separate group.

One would think that with the resources available to the American College Testing Program and the Association of American Medical Colleges, to say nothing of the substantial fee charged to take the test, alternate test forms should be revised and refined along with the regular test, and that the rather shoddy practice of offering up an outdated, inferior version of so important an exam be re-evaluated.

**Name Withheld**

# SG sold book, kept bucks

**Editor:**

On June 22, the day I left Tallahassee for my summer break, I gave the student government a finance book to sell for me. I returned to FSU in the fall and went to check upon my book or money. The secretary in the student government office tells me it's sold but I can't get the money because I have waited too long. Is this valid that they can keep my money when I have a receipt for leaving the book with them?

**Daniel R. Murph**

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

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# Letters

## Philippine leper seeking charity

**Editor:**

Above all, may this letter of appeal reach you and all your loved ones are in the best of health with the blessing of our Lord.

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We just sadly depend on my rations from the government. Our last remaining hope is the guiding hand, infinite love light to us in our temporal suffering on earth with faith in God.

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Rest assured that we will pray to our good Lord to give you abundant life in return being a good health always.

I hope you will understand my poor situation and be blessed by your helping hand to cheer and brighten our sad lives.

I shall be looking forward for your human love and charities in our darkness and moment of despai.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**Pasencia Villamor**
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## 'Word Is Out'

**Editor:**

"Word Is Out" is an extraordinary program documenting on film the lives of 24 ordinary men and women. While all of the individuals in the film seek and find happiness in their own unique way, as do we all, they share one common interest in that they are gay in a predominantly straight society.

The film should be particularly welcomed by a public that is tired of being tossed ridiculous stereotypes of gay life by homophobic crusaders on the one hand and confronted with lists of marvelous but nonetheless non-typical gay historical figures on the other. Until recently, there has been a notable lack of representation in the popular press and non-print media of the gay man or woman who might be our grocer, our doctor, our roommate, or any one of our many friends and neighbors. These are the people who proudly, though timidly, becoming visible to the public.

"Word Is Out" is a valuable addition to the small but steadily increasing number of reflections of gay lives. As I watched it last Wednesday evening on the local public television station, I realized that is should fit very nicely into the wide variety of courses on FSU's campus that deal with homosexuality. If you missed it this time around, word is out that you should not miss it the next.

**Kent Noel**

## Committed to FPIRG

**Editor:**

The logic of student senator Mark Bensabat sometimes defies all reason. You would think he were the campus' Ralph Nader the way he is protecting us from funding FPIRG. In reality, however, he is arguing against a Ralph Nader-conceived and implemented program.

If there were a mail order record house using fraudulant, fund raising techniques, an FPIRG would find it! If there were banks ripping off students, an FPIRG would find it! If there were (and are) utility companies ripping off students, an FPIRG would find it!

It appears, in fact, that our "consumer advocate," Mark Bensabat is using a consumer protection argument to defeat funding a consumer protection organization!

I am committed to the FPIRG organizing drive, and will continue to bring this resolution in front of the senate. It is archaic student senators with a parochial view of what students can and should do on campus, that keep our student government from breaking into the forefront as one of the leading cultural and political student government in the southeast. On with the petition drive!

**Neal Friedman**
**Student Body President**

## ERA should go away

**Editor:**

In the past six and a half years, the so-called "Equal Rights" Amendment (ERA) has created quite a stir.

The more abrasive ERA supporters have begun economic boycotts of unratified states and filed lawsuits against some. Jimmy Carter has intimidated state legislators in order to make them vote for ERA. Carter's brood has threatened ERA opponents, and accusations have been made that the White House said they would cut off government funds to Illinois if the state did not ratify ERA.

Along the way, questions about ERA have remained shakily unanswered.

For instance, is there really a connection between ERA and abortion? Betty Friedman, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW) seems to think so. When asked about the relationship of ERA to abortion and future Supreme Court decisions, she replied: "As for the reliance on future Supreme Courts — that's the reason we need ERA." In contradiction to that, I was clearly told by a local member of NOW that ERA had "no connection" to abortion.

How ERA will affect the draft, homosexual marriages and adoption of children, remain painfully unclear. It is only clear that Congress — not the states — will decide what ERA means.

Now our federal government has passed a one-sided extension that will allow the militant ERA supporters three extra years to browbeat unratified states.

It is obvious that we are losing a lot by allowing our federal government to force this highly dubious amendment on us. Isn't it time for more people to speak out against this political corruption?

**Paul T. Mazzotta**




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simply died when the water level was returned, decayed, and again became part of the muck.

"The entire thing was just done to see if they could raise and lower the lake," said David Gluckman, local lawyer and lakeside resident. "The people around the lake wouldn't have minded so much all the plants that grew up blocking the view if the thing had proved effective."

For a brief period after the six-month draw-down, there was a significant drop in the lake's nutrients level, but soon the tell-tale green water associated with proliferating blue-green algae appeared again. The algae signified overtly what was happening — the lake was again drowning in nutrients. The problem was continuing.

Bill Leseman, who monitors Lake Munson's water quality, feels the only way to maintain the lake is by a yearly draw-down of the waters.

"Only by exposing the muck and letting some of it be absorbed into other areas will the water's quality possibly be improved."

The lake was re-stocked by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission after the draw-down, but no follow-up study has been made to see if a viable fish fauna has developed in the lake.

"There is enough surface area on the lake to give a well-oxygenated surface." Leseman mentioned, but added that without any available history on the lake, and without a follow-up study, it would be hard to determine the effects on the lake's animal life.

Lake Munson water level not what it used to be



photo by jonathan burnette

It seems then that Lake Munson is somewhat like a terminal cancer patient left in the hands of his doctors, who grope blindly in the dark for answers. The lake's fine balance has been disturbed and, without the aid of those responsible for that disturbance, it seems that the lake faces a somewhat dismal future.

# Reynolds from page 1

questions from students.

"I really thought the guy was intelligent . . .I was surprised that a man who makes the type of films he does was able to communicate on a level with college students," said one would-be actor who



photo by greg dye

*Reynolds leaves Fine Arts Building as Theatre Dean Richard Fallon looks on*

identified himself only as Jim.

Jim said he enjoyed Reynolds' talk, even though the star spoke for "only about an hour and split."

Theater major Maranatha Corsello said Reynolds "was really down to earth, he seemed to relate well with the audience." She said she found Reynolds' joke-telling and easy, "laid back" style different from the "macho" image Reynolds often projects on screen.

One student quoted Reynolds as saying "I always play the same person," adding that Reynolds said he hopes to do a wider variety of film roles, as well as plays in the future.

Reynolds did get in a little stage work during his visit with the patrons, calling on students Pat Skipper, Miriam Dady, Artie Eliason and Diana Szlosberg to take part in several improvisations.

Among other suggestions the audience members came up with were scenes in a disco, nudist camp and a play audition, with Reynolds participating in them all.

"I thought the theater students were just as good as Reynolds," remarked one theater major. "Maybe that says something about how good our courses are."



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*Exit stage left as security guard follows Reynolds*

## Weather

Tallahasseans can expect continued cool dry weather today, with highs in the low 70s and an overnight low near 40. Fair skies and northeasterly winds between 10 and 15 m.p.h. are forecast.


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"The entire thing was just done to see if they could raise and lower the lake," said David Gluckman, local lawyer and lakeside resident. "The people around the lake wouldn't have minded so much all the plants that grew up blocking the view if the thing had proved effective."

For a brief period after the six-month draw-down, there was a significant drop in the lake's nutrients level, but soon the tell-tale green water associated with proliferating blue-green algae appeared again. The algae signified overtly what was happening — the lake was again drowning in nutrients. The problem was continuing.

Bill Leseman, who monitors Lake Munson's water quality, feels the only way to maintain the lake is by a yearly draw-down of the waters.

"Only by exposing the muck and letting some of it be absorbed into other areas will the water's quality possibly be improved."

The lake was re-stocked by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission after the draw-down, but no follow-up study has been made to see if a viable fish fauna has developed in the lake.

"There is enough surface area on the lake to give a well-oxygenated surface," Leseman mentioned, but added that without any available history on the lake, and without a follow-up study, it would be hard to determine the effects on the lake's animal life.

Lake Munson water level not what it used to be



photo by jonathan burnette

It seems then that Lake Munson is somewhat like a terminal cancer patient left in the hands of his doctors, who grope blindly in the dark for answers. The lake's fine balance has been disturbed and, without the aid of those responsible for that disturbance, it seems that the lake faces a somewhat dismal future.

# Reynolds from page 1

questions from students.

"I really thought the guy was intelligent . . .I was surprised that a man who makes the type of films he does was able to communicate on a level with college students," said one would-be actor who



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*Reynolds leaves Fine Arts Building as Theatre Dean Richard Fallon looks on*

identified himself only as Jim.

Jim said he enjoyed Reynolds' talk, even though the star spoke for "only about an hour and split."

Theater major Maranatha Corsello said Reynolds "was really down to earth, he seemed to relate well with the audience." She said she found Reynolds' joke-telling and easy, "laid back" style different from the "macho" image Reynolds often projects on screen.

One student quoted Reynolds as saying "I always play the same person," adding that Reynolds said he hopes to do a wider variety of film roles, as well as plays in the future.

Reynolds did get in a little stage work during his visit with the patrons, calling on students Pat Skipper, Miriam Dady, Artie Eliason and Diana Szlosberg to take part in several improvisations.

Among other suggestions the audience members came up with were scenes in a disco, nudist camp and a play audition, with Reynolds participating in them all.

"I thought the theater students were just as good as Reynolds," remarked one theater major. "Maybe that says something about how good our courses are."



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*Exit stage left as security guard follows Reynolds*

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# Do anti-homosexual acts reflect society's meanness?

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Both discrimination against homosexuals and passage of "tax revolt" measures like Proposition 13 result from a "meanness" pervading contemporary American society, the dean of Rutgers University Law School said at a weekend conference on "The Church and Homosexuality."

Dr. C. Willard Heckel, a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian Church, said just as the tax revisions are deliberate attempts to "get" those on welfare, so are anti-homosexual ordinances reflections of this meanness.



Dr. Heckel
*. . .keynote conference speaker*

Keynote speaker of the two-day conference which began Friday at the United Ministries Center, Heckel gave an easygoing presentation, laced with personal, often humorous anecdotes.

He drew upon his experience as a member of a two-year Presbyterian Task Force study of homosexuality. Heckel indicated that discrimination against gays on the basis of religious teachings is unconstitutional, in his opinion.

The way the church deals with homosexuality should be a separate issue from the way the legal structure deals with it, he said.

The lack of separation of church and state in the United States' judicial system was illustrated by a Virginia Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of that state's sodomy law, according to Heckel. The court's decision was based on a verse in the Old Testament chapter of Leviticus condemning homosexual acts. The U.S. Supreme Court's denial to hear an appeal of the case further illustrated the judicial system's refusal to consider the civil rights of a large minority of the American public, he added.

A major thrust of the Saturday session was "new knowledge applied to a 2,000-year-old book," as Heckel put it. Conference participants divided into small groups to study passages in the Bible often used by anti-gay crusaders as their basis for discrimination against homosexuals. When the larger session reconvened, the group discussed what the Bible has to say to Christians today "in light of the new insights of behavioral sciences into the complex causes and nature of homosexuality," to quote the Presbyterian Task Force report.

Heckel stated that the Old Testament is a product of the Hebraic culture and of human beings who had the weaknesses without the knowledge that man has today. Many attitudes expressed in the Old Testament as well as the New Testament are wholeheartedly rejected by today's Christians, he pointed out.

Many Christians will eat foods such as lobster, listed as an abomination in Biblical teachings, yet fervently cite other passages as indisputable when it suits their particular prejudices, he said.

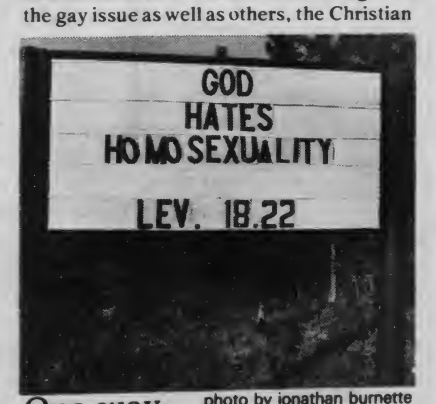
Though Christ was quite specific in his condemnation of adultery but did not mention the subject of homosexuality, Heckel said, homophobic Christians accept divorced men and women as church members but rail against homosexuals. Such a dichotomoy is irrational, he added.

A conference question-and-answer period dealt with topics including chauvinist attitudes expressed in the Bible and "coming out" to one's parents.

Heckel told the gathering of about 40 gay and straight persons that he was pleased to draw such a diverse group of participants but was concerned that few ministers from the Tallahassee community attended. The only way to resolve differences of attitude in the community, he said, is by open dialogue between its gay and straight Christians. The relatively neutral territory of United Ministries was an ideal location for that dialogue, according to Heckel.

Billed as "an attempt to deal with a once untouchable subject in an unemotional format," the conference demonstrated that homosexuality is indeed a "touchable" topic. But conference participants also showed that in dealing with the human rights of a significant minority, the format may be objective but not "unemotional" to those directly affected.

Heckel reminded his audience that Christ's message was one of love. With that as its base, the Christian religion is timeless and cultureless, he said, but in dealing with the gay issue as well as others, the Christian church has lost its perspective. It must go back to its base of love before it is too late, he concluded.




One way photo by jonathan burnette
*. . .sign on Crawfordville Highway in front of Tallahassee Baptist Church*

Four follow-up sessions of the conference will be held, beginning tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 and continuing for the next three consecutive Monday evenings. Subjects to be dealt with include Biblical and psychological perspectives, gays as members and leaders in the church, as well as the implications of a culturally accepted gay lifestyle.

All people concerned with the issues of gay women and men in the Christian community are invited to participate.

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FM 91's Classical Top Forty consists of the forty most popular classics selected by WFSU-FM's listeners. Between now and October 20th, listeners can vote for their favorite classics by sending a list of their ten favorite compositions and the composer's names to 420 Diffenbaugh, FSU, Tallahassee, 32306. The most popular selections will be aired in a special "Top Ten" concert on Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m.

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Furthermore, this week's afternoon editions of Freefall, and the FM 91 Lunchbreaks, will be expanded to one hour and feature music by The Who, Jethro Tull, Progressive Jazz, Yes and a Beatles/Rolling Stones combination.

To conclude this festive week, WFSU-FM will present a special six-hour Classical Request Night from 6 p.m. to midnight, October 22nd.

The goal during the seven days of FM 91 Friendship Festival is to make 500 friends of WFSU-FM. Friends are individuals, businesses, and organizations who financially support the station's broadcast services.

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There will be four performances in ruby Diamond Auditorium of "The Student Prince," at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16-18 and at 2:30 p.m.. Nov. 19

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A collection of rare Amish quilts may be seen at the Florida State University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building Oct. 13-Nov. 3.

The exhibit of 24 quilts reflects some of the earliest use of expressionistic art in this country, according to Al Stewart, FSU art gallery director.

The vivid colors and detailed designs show an elegance rarely seen in the lifestyles of the Amish people, a strict sect of the Mennonite relition, he said.

Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The FSU Fine Arts Building is located on the corner of copeland and Tennessee Streets.

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Tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall, violinist Ruth Posselt will give a faculty recital. Admission is free.

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This evening the LPO films are "The Long Voyage Home" at 7:30 (admission $1) and "Cover Girl" beginning at 9:30 (admission 50 cents). Both films will be shown in Moore Auditorium.






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## Archie Shepp

*Jazz great Archie Shepp hit town for a Thursday lecture and stayed over to deliver a couple of virtuoso performances on sax Friday night in FSU's Downunder. Watch Tuesday's paper for Larry Schuster's review of both.*

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**8:30 p.m.**
CBS—People
ABC—Operation Petticoat

**9 p.m.**
CBS—M*A*S*H
ABC—Football: Chicago at Denver
PBS—Visions: Escape

**9:30 p.m.**
CBS—One Day at a Time
NBC—Movie: Human Feelings

**10 p.m.**
CBS—Lou Grant

**10:30 p.m.**
PBS—Economically Speaking

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CBS—News
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# Will Florida play grim host to next execution?

**by art goldberg and nan blitman**
pacific news service

Gary Gilmore, the last person executed in the United States, wanted desperately to die. John Spenkelink, who may well be the next, wants just as desperately to live.

But a federal appeals court in August rejected Spenkelink's appeal from a Florida murder conviction, leaving the 29-year-old drifter with only one more option — an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which already has ruled Florida's death penalty law constitutional.

Of the more than 400 people on death rows across the country, Spenkelink's case is the furthest advanced through legal channels. Florida Gov. Reubin Askew has signed the warrant for his execution, which could occur by the end of the year.

Opponents of capital punishment, fearful that Spenkelink's death in Florida's electric chair might set off a "bloodbath" of state-sanctioned executions, have begun scrambling for new arguments to present to the high court.

Ray Marky, Florida's assistant attorney general, disagrees with the bloodbath notion. "There was no bloodbath after Gary Gilmore was shot," he said, "although many people predicted there would be."

Florida has more than 100 people on death row; eight are in the final stages of appeal.

Before Gilmore was shot by a Utah firing squad in January, 1977, no one had been executed in the United States for ten years. Many legal observers believe that Gilmore would still be alive had he not abandoned his right to appeal and demanded to be shot.

Spenkelink, however, has maintained from the outset that he accidentally shot his traveling companion, Joseph Syzmankiewicz, during a scuffle in a Tallahassee motel room while trying to reclaim money he says Syzmankiewicz stole from him.

He also contends that the older, more forceful companion made him commit acts of sodomy at gunpoint and forced him to participate in games of Russian roulette.

Like Gilmore, Spenkelink is white and has a long criminal record, including two armed robbery convictions and an escape from a California prison. Syzmankiewicz also had a long criminal record.

The record is probably what impelled a reluctant Gov. Askew to pick out Spenkelink from nine capital cases and sign the death warrant.

Ironically, there are two condemned prisoners in Florida who want to die, but their cases have not yet been fully processed through a mandatory review procedure.

Publicly, Askew favors capital punishment. But he has said privately that he hopes no one is executed while he is still in office. His term ends in January, but Florida officials believe the execution could come before then if the U.S. Supreme Court denies his appeal.




Currently, 32 states have valid death penalty statutes. Some, such as Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin, have not had capital punishment for more than 60 years, with no appreciably higher homicide rates than neighboring states with death penalty laws.

Even the Supreme Court has had trouble with capital punishment. In 1972 it struck down most existing death penalty laws, saying they were unconstitutional because they were being arbitrarily and discriminatorily applied. At that time eight of the nine justices said they personally opposed capital punishment.

Many states, including Florida, then rewrote their death penalty laws. In 1976 the high court seemed to reverse itself. It held that capital punishment could be constitutional if it was carried out under clear, consistent guidelines, but it was not made mandatory.

Once again, it invalidated a large number of death penalty laws, but upheld those in Florida, Georgia and Texas.

In 1977 the Supreme Court ruled that no one could be sentenced to death for rape or kidnapping. In July 1978 it ordered states to restructure laws so that a defendant could present to the sentencing judge the widest possible range of mitigating factors about his character, record or circumstances of the crime.

The 1978 decision removed 140 people from death row and invalidated death penalty laws in Ohio, Arizona and Pennsylvania.

Spenkelink's attorneys are expected to lean heavily on the 1978 Supreme Court decision in their appeal and argue that the jury that recommended the death sentence and the judge who imposed it were not able to consider all the mitigating circumstances in the case.

"John's is not a traditional death penalty-type case," said one of his attorneys, Joel Berger of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). "The death penalty is usually reserved for people who kill total strangers, either during a robbery, or in some particularly gruesome fashion."

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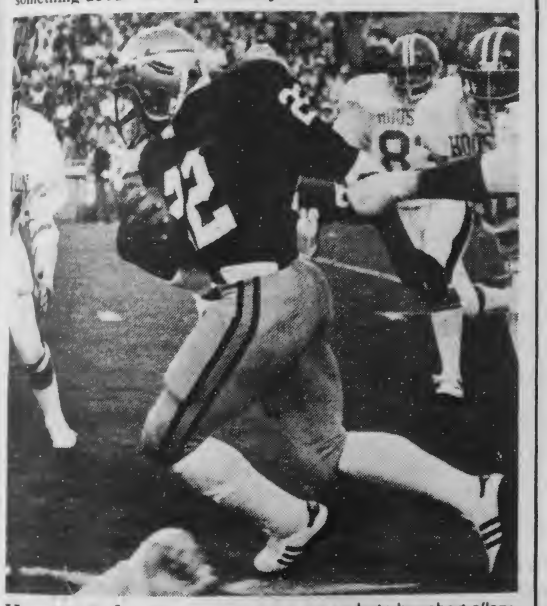
## Bulldogs shock FSU, 55-27

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

With his hair tossed about and his face reddened from the chill winds, Bobby Bowden grimly faced reporters and searched for a description of his team's catastrophic loss Saturday, finally ending with the simple declarative statement that "someone finally tested us back there."

"Back there" was in reference to the defensive secondary, those often abused members of the last line of defense, living one mistake away from unpardonable disaster. In Mississippi disaster came — primarily in the name of Dave Marler and Mardye McDole — as FSU football fortunes took a dramatic nosedive in the form of a 55-27 rout at the hands of the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

Always considered a weak spot, the FSU defensive backfield went into the game an inexperienced and battered bunch, having lost senior Ivory Joe Hunter with a broken leg early in the year and Bobby Butler with an ankle injury last week, reducing a thin outfit to a near skeleton and prompting Bowden to say "we found out something about our depth today."



Homes Johnson photo by robert o'lary

*. . . ran well in limited duty*

Marler and his excellent crop of receivers also found out, as they riddled the FSU secondary with passes — 19 completions in 34 attempts for 378 yards and five touchdowns — and always seemed able to make the play when it had to be made. McDole, a solid six feet of awesome speed and agility, was the main culprit on the receiving end, hauling in nine tosses for 175 yards and two touchdowns, proving himself to be one of the best athletes FSU will face this year.

And to add insult to injury, the Bulldogs not only passed successfully when Marler dropped back, but also passed successfully even after Marler handed off, completing two halfback passes for touchdowns. One of those was thrown by all-purpose back Johnny Jones, whose four touchdowns and one two-point conversion kept the scoreboard flickering.

But the game was not all Mississippi State glory as FSU

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# Marler gave Mississippians a reason to be proud

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

In the late fall, when the weather chills just enough to make a sweater comfortable and the sky becomes a crystal clear powder-blue, the ritual surrounding southern football comes into full bloom. And nowhere is that ritual more prosperous than in Mississippi, where fertile farm land stretches as far as the eye can see and the football stadium still supplies the highest vantage point available.

In the miniscule community of Starkville, located in the rural expanse of northern Mississippi, Scott Stadium rises gracefully above the serene Mississippi State University campus. Small, with single decks of concrete stands facing each other, but immaculate with a lush green carpet of natural turf. Large enough to hold 30,000 people but small enough to remain intimate, making elevators to the press box unnecessary, and supplying the atmosphere of a weekend picnic — among friends — which is really what it is.

In Scott Stadium Saturday, the Mississippians were treated to a near perfect day for a picnic. The weather was idyllic for football. Pretty southern belles dressed in evening gowns garnished the playing field during homecoming activities and Dave Marler, a very healthy-looking southern-type hero if there ever was one, could do no wrong as he led the home town boys over FSU 55-27.

With that strong, rustic look of a boy who spent the majority of his childhood outdoors, Marler's easy laugh and friendly ways make him immediately likeable, and his self-conscious attitude toward his own ability seems to be as authentic as a hooker's cynicism.

As for Bobby Bowden's impression of the Jackson, Miss., product, he simply sighed, "that quarterback killed us."

And the statistics bear him out, showing Marler with 17 completions in 31 attempts for three touchdowns, plus 19 yards rushing — not to mention kickoffs consistently out of the endzone and five extra points.

Yet Marler, the athlete's athlete who can do it all, was quick to point out that his line and receivers "deserve all the

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An exuberant Roberta Stokes, coach of the victorious Jaguars, indicated that emotion was the key to her team's play.

"This team was emotionally high for this tournament," she claimed, "since they knew the high caliber of play they were up against."

After romping over an inconsistent South Carolina in the first game of the finals, the Jaguars seemed to go flat in the first minutes of the second game and fell behind 11-3. The Gamecocks, led the the strong spiking of tall Marcia Evans, seemed prepared to send the match into a third game. Then, with a furious charge led by captain Freda Booker and Lisa Huntley in the backcourt and Ana Martin-Hildago and Steny Garcia-Montes at the net, Miami-Dade reeled off eight straight points, traded points 12 and 13 with S.C. and then iced the championship with two straight points.

Coach Stokes claimed not to be surprised by her team's comeback against supposedly stronger teams.

"We had come back yesterday, and then again today, to win," she noted, speaking of previous matches against UT-K and North Carolina, "and I told the girls that they had proved that they could do it, go after them."

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud was both disappointed and encouraged by her team's effort. After sweeping through Friday's play undefeated, including a two-game whipping of South Carolina, the first-seeded Seminoles lost an opening match Saturday to U-T Knoxville, crushed a hapless Miami, then lost in three games to South Carolina.

"We were inconsistent," said Reynaud, "because we slacked off mentally. Still, we learned some things about playing at this level of competition."

Reynaud, who cited Margie Wessel's play as the best individual effort, has reason for concern about her team's consistency. Next week the Seminoles travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

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credit for our passing game. . .we've got receivers that can beat anybody."

Although the FSU secondary was decimated by injuries, Marler said they hadn't really planned on testing them any more than usual, but stuck with the passing after having early success.

"When you find a hoss, you better ride it," is the way he described the decision.

Cordially answering questions reporters had been putting to him for over half an hour, Marler never seemed to get iritated, no matter how repititious the questions were. And, every now and then when a question arose that actually had something to do with the game, he became especially articulate.

"We definitely planned on throwing a lot of play-action passes," Marler explained, "because the FSU linebackers play so far off the ball they have to respect the run."




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# Polish pontiff selected

by sylvana foa
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VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Sacred College of Cardinals stunned the world yesterday by electing Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, turning over spiritual leadership of 700 million Roman Catholics to a non-Italian pontiff for the first time in 455 years.

Wojtyla, elected as the 264th pope after two days and eight ballots, chose the name John Paul II to honor the "smiling pope," John Paul I, who died 18 days ago.

Wojtyla is the first Polish pope, the first from a Communist country and at 58 years of age one of the youngest in modern times. He will lead the Roman Catholic Church into the 21st century if he lives to the age of 80.

Vatican experts described Wojtyla as a "theological conservative with an open mind." U.S. Catholic officials said he had visited the country frequently and knows the situation of the church in the United States.

"He is a charming man, very sophisticated, with charm and grace galore," said Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The 111 cardinals sealed in the Sistine Chapel took eight ballots spread over 32 hours and 48 minutes to name the Archbishop of Krakow to the throne of St. Peter.

Wojtyla's election came as a total surprise to Vatican experts and stunned the 300,000 people gathered under a huge harvest moon in St. Peter's Square for their first glimpse of the new pontiff.

The crowd gasped in disappointment when a non-Italian name was announced — the last non-Italian pope was Dutchman Hadrian IV who died in 1523 — but soon warmed to Wojtyla when he appeared on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

His ruddy features and receding hairline gave the new pope a cherubic appearance but his thin lips added a certain sternness. He greeted the crowd with both hands , raised his eyes to the sky and smiled.

His predecessor, Pope John Paul I, won the hearts of millions with his warm smile during a 34-day reign and the experts said Wojtyla's choice of the name John Paul II indicated he would pursue the policies of Pope John XXIII and Paul VI.

Wojtyla appeared to strike the same familiar, friendly note that John Paul I did by addressing the crowd in slightly accented Italian when he first appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica and used the personal pronoun "I."

"Praise be to Jesus Christ," were his first words. "My dear brothers and sisters, we are all still sad at the death of our beloved Pope John Paul I.

"I was afraid of receiving this nomination but I have taken it in the spirit of obedience toward our Lord and absolute faith in his most holy mother, the Madonna."

## Papal analysis

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John II reflects deep concern within the church about the rise of communism in Italy and elsewhere.

As archbishop of Krakow, Wojtyla has long been a tough defender of religious freedom in Poland and an outspoken defender of worker's rights. But at the same time he has been a flexible negotiator willing to work with Communist authorities toward the good of the Polish nation.

There is deep pessimism in the senior ranks of the Vatican about the political situation in Italy, and Wojtyla is seen as one of the men best equipped to deal with the prospect of Communists in the Italian government.

Wojtyla was not chosen just to deal with the problems of Italy. He is now universal pastor of the church, and in retrospect the logic of the choice seems evident.

After the death of the vastly popular pope John Paul I, the cardinals were looking for a candidate with the same kind of spiritual and pastoral qualities combined with teaching ability and doctrinal strictness.

They were looking for someone who could respond bluntly to the problems posed by atheism and materialism in the modern world. Wojtyla has lived those problems first hand.

## Vatican reacts

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A groan of disappointment rose from the predominantly Italian crowd of 300,000 in St Peter's square yesterday when the Vatican announced the election of the first non-Italian pope in 455 years — a Pole.

The moan dampened the thunderous applause, cheering and tossing of hats into the air that had erupted as Senior Cardinal Deacon Pericle Felici said "Habemus Papam" ("We have a pope") from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

The crowd, fully expecting another Italian pope, was stunned as Felici then ushered in Karakow Archbishop Karol Wojtyla, who took the name of John Paul II in honor of his predecessor, John Paul I, who died just 18 days ago.

But the applause and cheering broke out again and many of the 300,000 people fell down on their knees when John Paul II appeared on the balcony and made a brief speech in almost flawless Italian.

"Even if I am not able to explain myself well in Italian, if I make a mistake, correct me," the new pontiff told the crowd, which by then apparently was resigned to the first foreign pope since Hadrian VI, who died in 1523.

"I was surprised, but let God's will be done," said one woman in the crowd.

## Center construction stalls

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Construction of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center may be stalled another month because a plumbing subcontractor is not licensed to operate in Tallahassee, authorities revealed yesterday.

"I think it will be three or four weeks before they get this plumbing business straightened out," said C.E. "Red" Sullivan, capitol center project manager for the Department of General Services at a pre-construction hearing. "It's just a matter of time."

Construction was scheduled to begin Oct. 2, but cannot begin until the city of Tallahassee issues a building permit. This will not be done until W.W. Gay, the plumbing subcontractor for the project, is certified by the city.

Alganeal Griffin, representing the A.M. Campbell Co., general contractor for the project, said his company had been working with W.W. Gay to get the licensing matter settled, but had no further comment.

W.W. Gay's head office in Jacksonville said they knew of the situation here, but that Campbell Co. was their official spokesperson. They also said their man in charge of the civic center project would be on vacation until tomorrow.

The Civic Center Authority, with Lee Vause as chairperson, meets today at noon in the Leon County Public Library, lower level, Northwood Mall. They are expected to discuss ways of streamlining the license granting process.

City officials added the certification of the plumbing subcontractor is up to the general contractor. They added W.W. Gay as yet has not been in contact with them.

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photo by jonathan burnette

Down and out

*While construction at the civic center site remained at a standstill yesterday, destruction didn't, as contractor A.M. Campbell Co. bulldozed several trees in what will later become a paved area around the center. County Environmental Planner Fred Walldinger said none of the felled trees were protected by city ordinances and therefore no permit was needed for their removal.*

# No suspects yet in local rape

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

Police have no suspects yet in the rape Friday night of a young woman in her apartment near the FSU campus.

The victim, in her 20s, apparently left her door in Jeffwood Apartments, 901 W. Jefferson St., unlocked while she was sewing about 10:30 Friday night, according to Sgt. Ben Rozar of the Tallahassee City Police. A man entered without her knowledge and surprised her as she walked toward the living room, Rozar said.

He forcibly raped her, said the police spokesperson, but inflicted no other bodily harm. Nothing was reported stolen, so robbery probably was not a motive.

Police are seeking a medium to light complected black male 20 to 24 years old, about 6 feet or 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighing 165 to 170 lbs. He is described as "slender but not skinny," wearing a medium Afro hairstyle.

Rozar said no suspects had been taken into custody at news deadline last night, and that the case did not appear to be connected to other recent rapes.

"I have my whole crew of five investigators on this," Rozar said. "We really need a break in this case."

According to a neighbor who was at home in the same complex during the attack, no one knew of the incident or came to the victim's aid.

"What amazes me is that our apartments are right against each other and we hear each other in the morning," said the neighbor, who requested anonymity. "But she screamed several times, and nobody heard her."

The victim was questioned by city police, then taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for an examination.

Rozar requested that anybody possessing information about this attack or other, possibly related, prowler incidents, call him at 222-0765 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All sources will be kept confidential, he said.

# Center from page 1

"Whenever (Gay) chooses to get qualified — by taking examinations or hiring an already-qualified person — we can issue the permit," said Guy Layfield of the city building inspection department.

Ernie Daffin of Barrett, Daffin and Carlin, architects for the project, had not expected the delay and blamed it on general confusion.

"We're at the point now where we need to get this thing resolved," he said, adding the A.M. Campbell Co. would probably not receive a contract extension because of the delay.

One reason for the delay, according to Sullivan, was a change in state statutes since W.W. Gay last worked in Tallahassee. The new law requires subcontractors working in cities of 7,500 or more to get the approval of the local board of examiners before the building permit can be issued.

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# HEW cracks down on loans

ATLANTA — HEW has collected $1.5 million in Florida and seven other southeastern states in a crackdown on students who defaulted on government-guaranteed loans, the regional office of student financial assistance said yesterday.

The goal for 1979 is to collect an additional $3 million. A total of 236 cases of defaulters on guaranteed loans have been turned over to the U.S. Attorneys in numerous cities, who will bring civil action against the borrowers in federal court.

HEW began with a backlog of 52,000 cases earlier this year.

# SUS presidents meet today

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

The State University System's Council of Presidents will meet today to discuss the possibility of FSU cooperating with the University of Florida to establish a center of excellence in natural sciences. FSU's program would emphasize the meteorological, geophysical and biological fields. The center at UF would emphasize chemistry and physics, but would be in addition to the present UF center of excellence in engineering.

In other discussion matters, the council will consider the changing of an SUS rule which deals with access to student records. The rule revision would help bring the SUS's policy of records accessibility more in line with recently changed state statutes and federal laws. Changes in the rule include a provision that would allow students attending a state university to inspect and review their records and reports on file with the university.

Also on the agenda are two planning and budgeting items. The first concerns the spending of $2 million allocated for the present centers of excellence at state universities. FSU has been appointed as the state's Center of Excellence in policy sciences (related article, page 3.)

Consideration of a status report on the SUS legislative budget request is the second issue.

The meeting of the nine SUS presidents will begin at 10 a.m. on the third floor of the Collins Building on Gaines Street.

# Services for FSU rugby player today

Funeral services for FSU rugby player Daniel Koehnemann, who was killed early Sunday morning in a Georgia automobile accident, will be held today in Panama City.

Services will start at 10 a.m. at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 3308 E. 15th Street. Koehnemann's family has requested donations be made to the Panama City YMCA in lieu of flowers.

Richard Gans, who died in the same accident, was buried yesterday in Panama City.

Arrangements for Paul Schmidt in Tulsa, Okla., are still pending.




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# Center of excellence develops at snail's pace

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Policy Science program at FSU, commissioned by the Board of Regents to be FSU's "center of excellence," is moving along "modestly," according to its coordinator.

"For the first year, it's a very modest program," said Dr. Thomas Dye, picked by FSU President Bernard Sliger to coordinate the program. However, Dye said he is "very enthused" about the program's chances of achieving excellence.

Following the recommendation of the Board of Regents, during the last session the Florida legislature appropriated $2 million for the establishment of centers of excellence at all nine state universities.

FSU received $400,000 for its center.

"Our objective is excellence by national standards," Dye told The Flambeau yesterday. Of paramount importance to achieving that goal, Dye said, will be the "recruitment of distinguished professors."

A nationally known political scientist, Dye explained that while it is too late in the year to seek distinguished faculty from other universities, a series of small grants of around $10,000 will be distributed amongst FSU professors involved in the program.

According to Dye, the policy-relevant questions the program will deal with have been divided into the areas of taxation, energy and economic development; population, land use, and the environment; and family planning, human resources, and delivery systems.

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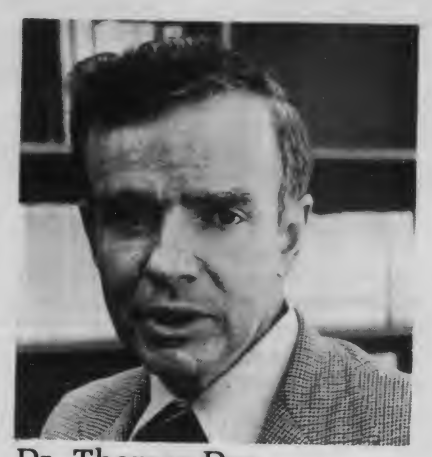
"We felt to achieve excellence, we had to narrow the definition of policy science to something manageable," Dye said.

Chairperson of the Government Department from 1969 to 1972, Dye said the biggest problem thus far has been getting the program started.

"Trying to administer a program in this university is like trying to swim in mayonnaise," he commented. "My only frustration is. . .I'd like to move faster," Dye said.

Sliger appointed Dye to coordinate the program under the direction of Dean Warren Mazek of the College of Social Sciences and a steering committee of college faculty. Serving on the committee besides Mazek are the heads of the departments of economics, government, public administration, sociology, geography, and urban and regional planning.

Mazek said the program has to develop slowly because there has to be a "sufficient number of faculty and resources." The department head said he expects funding of the program to increase around $250,000 each of the next two years.



Dr. Thomas Dye

Mazek predicted the program will achieve national prominence in a short time if the money is appropriated.

"If we get the funding we proposed to the legislature over the next three years, we can have national recognition by then," he said.

Gus Turnbull, chairperson of the department of public administration and a member of the steering committee, said that "given the amount of time, it's (the program) doing quite well."

"We're still in the early stages. . .a program like this takes a while to get going," Turnbull said.

Events sponsored by the Policy Science Program will include:

*A lecture series featuring distinguished policy scientists. The first speaker scheduled is Aaron Wildavsky, former dean of the School of Public Affairs, Univ. California at Berkeley. A total of four speakers for the coming year is planned.

*Several statewide telephone surveys questioning a random sampling of Florida voters on constitution revision and other matters of public policy.

*A conference on taxation and economic development covering topics such as property tax rates, tax incentives, and tax limitation amendments.

*A faculty research program paying special attention to policy research concerning the state of Florida.

# Graduate union holds elections, plans to launch membership drive

The FSU Graduate Student Union held its first organizational election last night and set a date for its first executive meeting.

Elected unchallenged for president was philosophy graduate student Deborah Hepburn, who has been active in forming the young union.

Hepburn said that the union's first priority would be a drive for additional members. The group presently consists of 42 members primarily from the government, social sciences, and arts and sciences divisions of the university.

The GSU is presently awaiting a decision by the District Court of Appeals on whether graduate students can bargain collectively. Hepburn said she felt approval was almost certain.

Elected as treasurer was Irene Eisenberg, while Parish Jones and Larry Lustig were chosen to fill the two vice-presidential positions. Also elected unchallenged was Jeremy Horne, who will serve as the organization's first secretary.

The first executive committee meeting will be held on the first Monday in November.

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'Like a terminal cancer patient'

# Lake Munson

Lake Munson is dying, and we are killing it.

That once beautiful lake just south of Tallahassee, a former paradise for boaters and fishermen, has become a stinking mass of sludge and muck, a victim of our wastes.

In yesterday's Flambeau, writer Jim Cox detailed the process the lake is undergoing during its demise; it is the story of a natural order irrevocably screwed by the thoughtless intrusion of humankind.

Eutrophication, or the gradual takeover by plants, occurs naturally in all lakes. As life-matter dies, it sinks to the bottom and decomposes, gradually forming a sludge layer over the sandy lake bottom which in turn forms the basis for a series of complicated plant successions that eventually will dry up, then cover the lake. The process as it occurs in nature takes centuries.

When humans enter the picture by dumping nutrient-rich wastes, as we did in the case of Lake Munson, instead of taking centuries, the process takes only a few years. And for years we have been dumping waste material from the Dale Mabry sewage treatment plant and Tallahassee's storm water run-off into Lake Munson. The effects should be obvious to any who live nearby or who visit the area: a large, thick layer of sludge covers the lake's surface, fouling the air all around.

Attempts to drain the lake and scrape off the stifling muck have ended in failure. The only proposal state officials have for combating the demise of Lake Munson is to drain it yearly and hope some of the muck can be absorbed into other areas.

Meanwhile, the city's sewage and drainage continues to pour in as residents and city officials sit by, dimming further what minute chances remain for the lake's survival.

One question raised by Lake Munson is that if the government can't control such environmental travesties, who can? Who should? A Flambeau story last week featured an interview with a man (who chose to remain anonymous) who had sunk most of his resources and a number of personal loans into the purchase of 166 acres of untarnished wilderness near Lloyd, Fla.

He saw the land was prime for development and exploitation, and took the responsibility upon himself for its preservation. He has succeeded thusfar.

Are we entering an era, then, where private citizens must assume the task of preserving the natural beauty remaining in America? In such cases as the one just cited, the notion appears to be a good one, albeit a difficult financial burden and a constant drain on the individual's resources.

The case of duPont executive Ed Ball and his Wakulla Springs — which features the only fenced river in the United States — shows the dangers inherent in that solution: not all who would accept the responsibility would do so in a sensitive and benevolent fashion; some, like Ball, would immediately pursue ways in which to make a buck, exploiting the land in that sense.

There are no easy answers to how we can save our world from ourselves. Awareness must come first, followed closely by concerted activity.

In some cases, we may already be too late. As reporter Cox wrote, "It seems then, that Lake Munson is somewhat like a terminal cancer patient left in the hands of his doctors, who grope blindly in the dark for answers."




# 'A taste for the jugular'

## Namasté

**by steve watkins**
flambeau editor

It's a cutthroat business, journalism is; one that often requires a taste for the jugular, a callous disregard for more human forms of life and, if the truth be known, a warped sense of priorities.

I discovered the last two items when my lover woke me up one morning recently to tell me Pope John Paul I had died during the night. I responded by punching the wall.

"Goddamnit! How in the hell could we miss getting that into the paper? When did it happen?" As I recall, The Flambeau's lead story that day had something to do with the Mideast; the Pope had died after our deadline.

I held no compassion for the man who finally seemed to have brought an abundance of that rare commodity to the Papacy.

Last Friday I received a lesson in the cutthroat politics of journalism, one that gelled an opinion I had been forming for some time.

Last Friday Burt Reynolds came to town to teach an acting seminar at FSU, discuss some of his own plans for picking up his education where he left it off 20 years ago, and help out the School of Theatre at a benefit cocktail. The wire services, any number of Florida newspapers and a couple of national magazines followed him into Tallahassee like a pack of wolves nipping at Reynolds' heel for a piece of story. The Flambeau sent a cub photographer as our representative to the media entourage, although the actor asserted he wanted no press at any of the events.

While the press hoard gathered at the front of the Fine Arts Building in anticipation of Reynold's arrival, our photographer wandered around to a rear entrance. There he and a freelance photographer were the only ones to capture the "Deliverance" star on film when he finally showed up.

One wire service bought the freelancer's pictures, while word somehow spread that The Flambeau photgrapher had snapped some photos of Reynolds with a group of students.

A bizarre bidding battle began that didn't let up until the wee hours of the morning — UPI wanted the pictures; AP had to have them; People Magazine was willing to pay $1,000, (or was it $1,500?); Time called in the middle of the night offering an outrageous sum.

Friday afternoon, I had not seen the pictures. All I had was a note left for me by the photographer saying he had "some great shots of Burt." In fact, I didn't talk to the photographer until Saturday morning. In the meantime, a friend who works for UPI called and said they had to have the pictures; he asked me if I would let them purchase the as yet undeveloped masterpieces.

Thinking we had something exclusive, I turned him down, and leaned back in my chair torn between the bonds of friendship and a competitive desire to protect our "scoop." He had done me several favors in the past when we were in desperate need of certain photographs, although nothing as "big" as a Burt Reynolds exclusive.

An hour later, my wire service friend called back with a message from the Atlanta office: No Burt Reynolds picture, no more favors. Ever.

More cowed than angered by the threat, and still on shaky ground between friendship and greed, I gave out the photographer's phone number (I still had had no contact with him) and decided to wash my hands of the whole affair. It was just beginning for our photographer.

Around 3 in the morning the final call from the last magazine in America snaked its way through the lines to interrupt his sleep for the umpteenth time. And for the umpteenth time our photographer explained that he had no pictures of Burt Reynolds or anybody else with a bunch of students. All he had was ol' Burt coming and ol' Burt going into and out of a back door, nothing more.

Although a minor incident, the affair is fairly representative, I think, of the general mindset of many in journalism — cutthroat, as I said, callous and a little warped.

"Journalism is not a profession or a trade," wrote Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. "It is a cheap catch-all for fuck-offs and misfits — a false doorway to the backside of life, a filthy, piss-ridden little hole nailed off by the building inspector, but just deep enough for a wino to curl up from the sidewalk and masturbate like a chimp in a zoo cage."

I keep the quote posted to the wall over my typewriter.

## Candidates

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# Candidates all set for fall SG elections

by reginald reynolds
flambeau writer

The FSU student government election commissioner's office teemed with life yesterday as students poured in trying to file for the Nov. 1 student government elections before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Despite the last minute filing deluge, Elections Commissioner Nancy Bailey said that there are not as many parties this academic year as there were last year.

"I think the reason we didn't get a larger turnout is because many students didn't know about the elections," Bailey commented.

The parties to be represented in the election are: the Action (Act.) party, the United Seminole (U.S.) party and a late-comer, the Renaissance (Ren.) party, which qualified just 30 minutes before the deadline for filing. To qualify, a party must have candidates running for 25 percent of the senate seats.

Last night the elections commissioner met with all candidates to go over rules and regulations.

Several students were surprised when they found out that former student body President Greg Girard, who resigned while facing impeachment charges last year, is running for a senate seat.

The other candidates include:

Arts and Sciences: seat one — Ed Strickland (act.), A. Jablonsky (Ren.); seat two — Esther Reinhkind (Act.), Adrinne Beneridge (U.S.); seat four — Kimberly Robbins (Act) , David M. Lazarus (U.S.); seat five — Dann Ragan (U.S.); seat six — Bob Hambrick (Act.), Jeffrey Armstrong (Independent).

Business: seat one — William Shankley (Ind.), Randy Drew (Act.); seat two — Doug White (Act.), Bill Sittig (U.S.); seat three — Clif Curry (Act.), Michael Greifinger (Ren.), Jeff Watson (U.S.); seat four — Robert Costello (Ren.), Tim Gaskin (Ind.), Rubin Lemes (Act.), German Vivas (U.S.), Tom Dye (Ind.); seat five — Roger Gaskins (Act.), Terry Speyer (Ind.), Stephan Walker (Ind.), Ruth Patrick (U.S.).

Criminology: seat one — Cissy Patty (U.S.); seat two — Mary Beth Johnson (Act.), Sherad D. Jones (U.S.).

Communications: seat one — Millard Fretland (Ind.), Jim Hughes (Ind.), D'Mitri Crafton (Ind.), John Krebs (U.S.).

Basic Studies: seat one — Joseph Lyles (Ren.), Tom Ellicott (Act.), Bob Sanborn (U.S.); seat two — Dorma Abood (Act.), Janice Jennings (U.S.), Linda Smalley (Ren.); seat three — Tom Diora (Act.), David Garbor (U.S.), Meloney Randolph (Ren.); seat four — David Green (Ind.), Pat Cunningham (U.S.), Frank Hoover (Act.); seat five — Robin Lagnado (Ren.), Michael Linder (Act.), Gerald Johnson (U.S.); seat six — Kimberly Craig (U.S.), Greg Kirkpatrick (Ind.), Patrick Rylee (Act.); seat seven — David Gunn (Act.), Jennifer Howard (U.S.), Jon Edwards (Ren.); seat eight — Kim Marles (Act.), Errol Tunsill (U.S.); seat nine — Sandi Dickerson (Act.), Angela Futch (U.S.), W. Hugo Hamadi (Ren.).

Education: seat one — Anne Broughton (Act.); seat two — Terry Fahan (Act.); seat three — Cheryl Allen (Act.); seat four — Laura Ledbetter (Act.), Joseph Pappy (U.S.), Paul S. Haverton (Act.).

Special: seat one — no candidate; seat two — O.C. Allen; seat three — Gregory Girard (Ind.).

Law: seat one — Scott Gorman (U.S.), Jeff Ricks (Act.).

Social Science: seat one — Richard Greenberg (Ind.), Wayne Heller (Ren.), Patty Jackson (Act.), Robert Blazek (Ind.), Billy Byrd (U.S.); seat two — Billy Brooks (Act.), Steve Jackson (U.S.), Ken Greeberg (Ren.).

Music: seat one — Brian Hendrick (Act.); seat two — no candidate.

Library: seat one — Lisa Price (U.S.).

Nursing: seat one — Paula Reed (Act.).

Social Work: seat one — Karen Woodall (Ind.), Chris Cato (U.S.).

# In Brief

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken over the telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to The Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run.

**THE FSU DEBATE TEAM** meets tonight and every Tuesday night at 7 in Room 402 Diffenbaugh. All interested students are welcome, with no previous debating experience necessary.

**LAMBDA IOTA TAU**, English honorary, will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 Williams.

**CPE'S NATURAL SUNDAYS** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy to plan for the Marianna cave trip.

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Research Building Conference Room where FSU Chemistry Professor Sanford Safron will discuss gas-phase reactions. All interested chemistry and biology majors are invited.

**THE FSU PRE-DENTAL CLUB** will meet tonight and every Tuesday night at 7 in Room 102 Conradi. All interested students are invited.

**AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION CLINIC** for seniors will be held today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

**A FREE SEMINAR FOR WOMEN** returning to school after an absence is sponsored by the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service tonight at 7. To find out where, call Ernestine Boclair at 644-3801.

**CPR RECERTIFICATION CLASSES** are being offered by the American Heart Association and the three-hour course is offered each Tuesday and Thursday night in October. Those with soon-to-expire CPR cards are urged to attend. Call 878-3885 for reservations and more information.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** is planning a Shabbat Dinner for Friday, Oct. 20. Cost is $1.50 and interested persons must call 222-5454 for a reservation.

**OTAVIO BARIE**, professor of international relations at the University of Miami, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. on "Theories and Realities of European Imperialism: England, France, and Germany" in Room 201 Longmire.

**GILBERT BOCHET**, the General Consul of France, will speak tonight at the Brokaw-McDougall House (corner of Meridian and Miccosukee Roads) on "The Situation of the French Language at the Beginning of the Second Millennium." Bochet's talk will be in French, and is sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Also, tomorrow's peer counseling training session has been rescheduled Wednesday, Oct. 25.

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One of the objectives of the delegation was to explore deeply into the extent of U.S. government's involvement in Iran and what impact it has had on the Iranian society. For this they had interviews, or conversations with dozens of Americans employed by different agencies and companies. Margot White was a key member of this delegation and had visited Iran with a different delegation previous to this trip.

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CBS—Partridge Family
NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—Dick Cavett

**7:30 p.m.**

CBS—Crosswits
NBC—Let's Go to the Races
ABC—Bewitched
PBS—Prime Time

**8 p.m.**

CBS—Paper Chase
NBC—World Series
ABC—Happy Days
PBS—Florida Choice: Governor and Cabinet

**8:30 p.m.**

ABC—Laverne and Shirley

**9 p.m.**

CBS—Movie: Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday
ABC—Three's Company
PBS—Candidates Debate

**9:30 p.m.**

ABC—Taxi
PBS—Soundstage: Emmy-Lou Harris

**10 p.m.**

ABC—Starsky and Hutch

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PBS—Living

**11 p.m.**

CBS—News
NBC—News
ABC—News
PBS—MacNeil - Lehrer Report

**11:30 p.m.**

CBS—Barnaby Jones
NBC—Best of Carson
ABC—Movie: Catch 22

# Cheap Thrills

The faculty recital by violinist Ruth Posselt, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed.

However, renowned Indian flautist N. Ramani, accompanied by flautist R. Thyagarajan and T. Upendran on Mridangram, will give a concert tomorrow evening in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. Admission is free but contributions, which are tax deductible, would be appreciated. Ramani is probably the greatest flautist in India.

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# Sports

# Hard luck kid

## Unglaub battles to overcome injuries and regain past form

**by gerald ensley**
flambeau sports writer

Kurt Unglaub, the hard luck kid, bears it all with the stoic's patience. The junior, out of Tallahassee's Leon High, has had a collegiate football career that has alternated between brilliant and non-existent, each phase dependent upon the whims of injury.

His latest stumbling block is an injury that has been loosely diagnosed as hyperextension of the knee, which occured in practice when he dove for a ball and his knee hit the turf. It is but one of a series of injuries that has limited his participation this year to eight receptions and one touchdown. Last year a pre-season hamstring pull hampered him most of the season, and he managed only nine receptions, though three of them were for touchdowns including a spectacular, over-the-head finger-tip grab for the opening touchdown of FSU's 37-9 victory over Florida.

Asked if he was beginning to think of himself as the Mickey Mantle of the Seminole football team, Unglaub offered a wry smile and shook his head.

"I hope not," the talented receiver said. "I think injuries come in streaks, and when this one ends I'll be able to go out and play as well as before."

Right now, trainer Don Fauls is combating this latest injury with a complex taping job which basically prevents full extension of the knee. It allows Unglaub to practice and, presumably, to play.

"Yeah, I could have played last week, but Doc (Fauls) felt it was probably better to give it another week of rest. It's the kind of injury that will improve each week. I'll be right for Pittsburgh," said Unglaub with a certain insistence.

Still, there's been a definite disappointment on Unglaub's part about his career thus far. Heralded as the next great FSU receiver in the tradition of Fred Biletnikoff, Ron Sellers, and Barry Smith, he has had only one season, his freshman year, in which he was unfettered by injuries and could fulfill that promise.

"Sometimes I've wanted to hang my head and think about quitting," he said, "but I try to tell myself that the injuries would end and something good would happen."

Did he ever think about being red-shirted last year, after it appeared from the outset that he might be hobbled by injuries throughout?

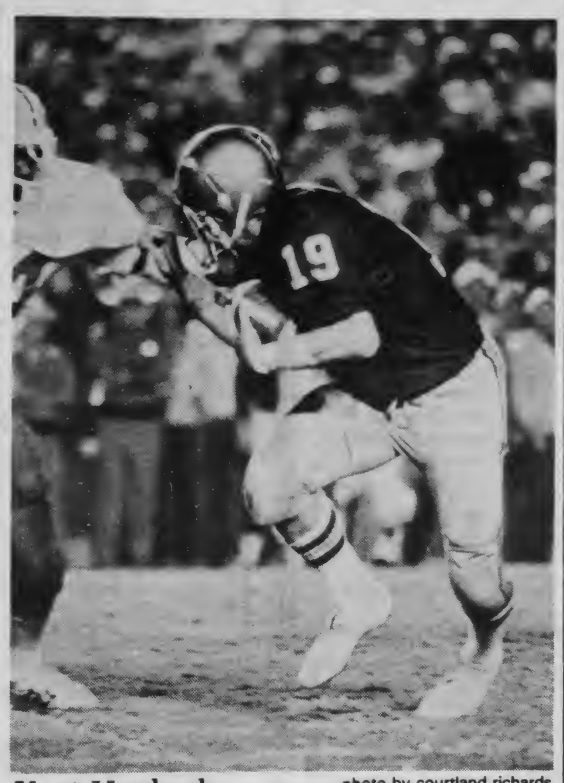
"Yeah, that kind of thing goes through your mind, and you think about having the extra year, but I didn't get that chance, so I'll just have to hope I can go out and play some this year and then come back and play my senior season."

Unglaub downplays his reputation as FSU's prime receiving threat, hurt or well.

"I don't think they'll be double covering me anymore this year (as teams did last year) since I'm not producing. Jackie (Flowers) is the one having the big year. He's the one they have to worry about."

Whatever the coverage, whatever the injury, the key to Unglaub is his confidence.

"When I have my confidence up I know I can make any play. What I've got to do now is get back out there and develop my confidence."



Kurt Unglaub — photo by courtland richards

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## Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity manager's meeting today in 214 Tully at 3:15.

All supervisors: There will be a meeting in the IM office today at 3:00.

A reminder that all tennis entries must check with the IM office before 5 p.m. today.

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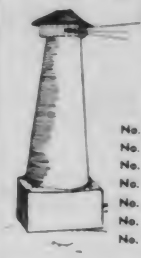
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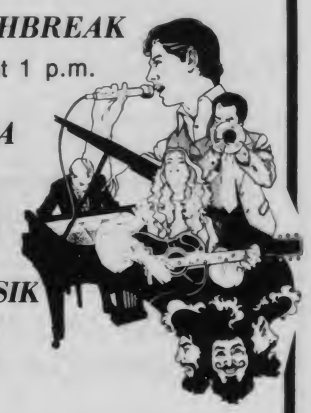
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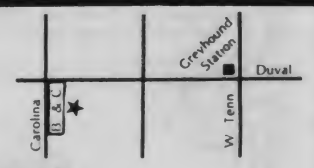
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# DuBose could be lost for season

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers faced the possible loss yesterday of three players to knee injuries, including their top runner, fullback Jimmy DuBose.

Coach John McKay said he would await the decision of team doctors, but said it did not look good.

"I'll leave it up to the doctors, but if he's going to be out five or six weeks, he's out for the season," McKay said.

DuBose suffered the injury in the fourth period against the New York Giants Sunday after having rushed for 109 yards, becoming the first Buc to record a 100-yard game since the team joined the NFL in 1976.

Also facing the possibility of going on injured reserve were tight end Alvis Darby, who went down with a knee injury in practice last week, and defensive back William Cesare, who injured his knee against the Giants.

McKay said he would prefer the players undergo surgery now if they are going to have to have it, rather than wait until the end of the season.

"I think we're a decent team this year and I think we have a chance to be a really good team next year," McKay said.

Undergoing surgery now would give the injured players that much more time for rehabilitation.

"There's no question losing Jimmy will hurt our defense," McKay said.

He said if DuBose went on injured reserve the Bucs will try to sign another back.

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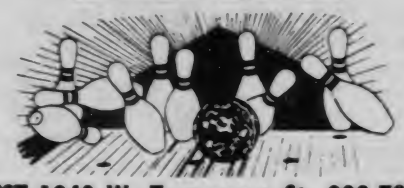
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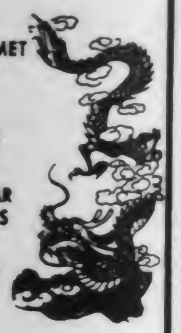
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## Iranians protest

The Iranian Student Association will stage a demonstration today beginning at 10 a.m. on the FAMU campus.

After assembling at FAMU, the group will march to FSU, where a rally will be held. The local march and rally are part of a national Iranian Student Assocation protest movement. (Full story, p. 6.)

# Carter steps into peace conference to repair treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter entered the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks yesterday to clear up last-minute difficulties, but played down his intervention by saying the negotiations are going "as well as we had expected."

American officials said they aren't seriously concerned about the difficulties and diplomatic sources expressed hope the treaty could be initialed before the end of the week.

Carter took a direct role in the Washington talks at the request of Israel and Egypt, calling the heads of both negotiating teams to the White House for discussions.

A White House statement said the president "reviewed with both delegations the progress made so far in the conference and the issues that remain to be resolved."

"The president and the Israeli and Egyptian delegates expressed their satisfaction with the process so far," the statement said after the talks.

"We have come up against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said after his talks with Carter. "The president said to turn to him in such a case and we have."

Dayan, who spent an hour and 15 minutes with Carter, refused to discuss the difficulties. He said privacy is necessary for the success of the conference and "we all want the negotiations to succeed."

But as Carter greeted Acting Foreign Minister Bhutros Ghali of Egypt later the president took time to play down the impression of crisis left by Dayan.

"I just want to say to the press, there is no particular problem, there is no crisis," Carter said. "Everything is going about as well as we had expected."

Egyptian Ambassadr Ashraf Ghorbal, who accompanied Ghali, also played down the difficulties as he climbed into his auto after the talks. "The only difficulty is with the door of the car," he told reporters.

And diplomatic sources said the Israeli and Egyptian negotiators meeting in Washington under the auspices of the United States could initial a peace treaty "within the next couple of days."

# Graham talks tough on law enforcement

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

In an attempt to discredit opponents' charges that he is "soft on crime," gubernatorial candidate Bob Graham promised yesterday that if elected, he would make law enforcement "a top priority in my administration."

Appearing with Graham at a capitol news conference was James Scott, president of the Florida Sheriffs Association. Scott endorsed Graham as a man whose "record in the Senate on law enforcement, and knowledge and leadership in state government make him the most qualified candidate."

Scott, a former highway patrolman, has been sheriff of Jefferson County since 1971 when he was appointed to that post by Gov. Reubin Askew.

He will head the newly created "Sheriffs for Graham," attempting to bring the rest of Florida's sherifs into the Graham fold.

In speaking of law enforcement, Graham said the certainty of arrest and imprisonment should be increased.

"I have been concerned that during the past several years there has been less emphasis than needed in assuring that criminals are prosecuted and incarcerated as swiftly as possible," the Democratic candidate said.

To meet that goal, Graham said if elected governor, he would propose:

•An increased use of determinate sentencing.

"I believe determinate sentencing will not only be a most effective deterrent to criminal activity, but it has been shown to have a positive effect on recurring offenders," he said.

•Continued improvement of law enforcement salaries. The gubernatorial hopeful said the public asks law enforcement people to put their lives on the line and then go out and work extra hours to support their families.



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Graham and Scott

•Careful reviewing of all state crime planning programs. Assurance that the programs are helping directly to fight crime is needed, Graham said, and if is not provided, the programs should be cut and the money turned over to local law enforcement agencies.

•Tighter restrictions on the use of plea bargaining, particularly in crimes against persons.

"They (prosecutors) do it largly out of economic necessity," Graham contended. "The need to process so many cases is such that they are forced to resort to plea bargaining," he said. The solution, the Miami Lakes senator said is to provide adequate resources for state attorneys and public defenders.

•A greater effort to assure that prisoners work. Through a full implementation of the prison industries, Graham said Florida's prisons can become more self-sufficient and their costs reduced.

•The establishment of a state prosecutor's office. Graham said the existing system would continue, but if it doesn't improve, he will push for the establishment of a single prosecutor's office in charge of coordinating statewide

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## Carter visit set

(UPI) — President Jimmy Carter is coming to Florida Oct. 26 to campaign for governor-nominee Robert Graham and other Democratic candidates.

The president's trip was announced Tuesday by Graham who said more details will be released later by the White House.

"We were in contact with the White House today and Carter's staff members said the president would attend at least two campaign events on my behalf in the Dade County area," Graham said.

# Elections of new pope ends Polish jokes in the church

DETROIT (UPI) — The election of Pope John Paul II "puts an end to the Polish joke in the Church" and the Poles are getting the last laugh, prominent Polish-American clergymen in the heavily ethnic Detroit area said yesterday.

Top clergymen at a Catholic seminary and educational complex in surburban Orchard Lake founded by Polish immigrants 84 years ago said the papal election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla might stem the Irish-German domination of the American Church, which has 12 million members of Polish ancestry.

"You might say that John Paul II's election puts an end to the Polish joke in the Church," said the Rev. Leonard Chrovot, president of St. Mary's College and an authority on ethnic traditions. "In the past, many in the American Church have not respected the culture and tradition of so many of its members.

"The American Church has been dominated by the Irish and German traditions. For clear evidence, just examine one of the hymnals in the pews. The songs are English or German derived — none are Polish."

The Rev. Stanley Milewski, chancellor of the entire Orchard Lake Schools complex, when told some derogatory Polish jokes have begun making the rounds since the election of the first non Italian pope in more that 400 years, commented:

"See how spontaneous that is. We're saying, hey guys, the time has come. You make all the jokes you want. We're telling you one of ours is the good sheperd now. Make all the fun out of him that you may wish. But, eat your heart out, baby."

# Nichols fights civic center changes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

County Commission Chairperson Doug Nichols found little support yesterday for his opposition to recent modifications to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center project when he appeared before a special Civic Center Authority meeting.

Nichols feels the four-part aggrement signed by the city, county, state and Board of Regents has been breached, and if he had his way would withdraw the $6 million county contribution. Other commissioners, however, are taking a more moderate viewpoint.

"I think the Authority has done the best they could under the circumstances," said Authority Chairperson Lee Vause, also a county commissioner.

"Im not critical of his (Nichols') raising questions, but if the county commission is so short-sighted to (not go along with the modifications), then this community is in trouble," he added after the meeting.



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**Doug Nichols**

*. . . a one man battle against contract modifications.*

"I feel the contract was violated when the scope of the project was changed and the dollar amount exceeded the maximum projected amount,' Nichols said.

Nichols was referring to the center's cost increase from an original $24 million to a current budget of $33.2 million, and the elimination of a 2200-seat auditorim and a 1000-car parking garage. All members of the four-part agreement but the county have approved these modifications.

"These modifications should have been approved prior to signing the contract," Nichols said. "I'm disappointed because I got no official reaction from the Authority, and because none of my fellow commissioners are standing up" for my opposition.

Vause said the modifications were necessary because of an initial miscalculation of the cost of the center and the recent super-inflation in the construction industry.

"I don't think the county commission per se is dissatisfied with the project as it is being constructed to ask for their money back," Vause added.


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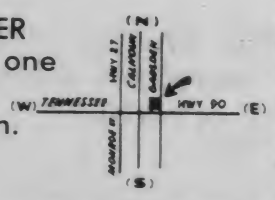
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# York: BOR wants more faculty input



Dr. E.T. York

'Either the system be modified, or we come up with a different one.'

**by jim cox**
flambeau staff writer

State University System Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday that he is willing to go personnaly before university faculties to clear up his "grossly misinterpreted" statements concerning faculty representation on academic concerns before the Board of Regents.

Meeting with the SUS Council of Presidents, York was referring to his recent statement that the BOR no longer concerned itself with the SUS Faculty Senate Council (SUSFSC) because of growing apathy within the organization.

York qualified his BOR recomendation during the meeting, saying, "Our concern was not to end faculty input, but it was to develop a meaningful vehicle through which there can be greater faculty input."

"Spotty" participation by Florida Atlantic and Florida A&M Universities in recent faculty council activities, and the official pull-out of the University of Florida faculty council, had led York to believe that the council was not the appropriate means of representation for faculty, he said.

"Faculty Senate Councils are not adequate if they represent only half of our faculty," York stated. He then proposed that "either the system be modified, or we come up with a different one."

After discussion, the Council of Presidents instructed the university vice presidents to meet with faculty representatives concerning the matter and to see if some new organization could be formed, replacing the troubled SUSFSC.

The six remaining active members of the faculty senate will meet this Friday in Tampa to try and heal the dissent amont their leaders. SUSFSC Chairperson Richard Taylor has pleaded with the UF "to join with the eight other unversities of the SUS in rational discussion," but the participation of UF as well as FAMU and FAU is unlikely.

University of South Florida President John Brown said the faculty did have adequate representation before the BOR if the university presidents and vice-presidents were doing their jobs properly. He then expressed some concern over the possibility of not having any faculty representation before the BOR, saying that "the faculty union (UFF) may intrude more actively where they have previously kept their hands off."

In other actions, the presidents' council decided to search for new terminology for the present "centers of excellence" at state universities. Saying that some were not excellent, and others not even centers, the council decided to wait for building and validation before calling the new programs excellent.

The council also tabled a proposed rule change concerning access to student files. The proposal will be reconsidered after certain legal modifications have been made in the rule's form.




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# FSU associate v.p. appointed; Turnbull will oversee revisions

**by vanessa williams**
flambeau staff writer

Public administration department chairperson Gus Turnbull has been appointed FSU associated vice president for academic affairs to oversee several new public service outreach programs at FSU.

Turnbull, who will continue to head the department of public affairs, will coordinate a number of programs designed to provide research, technical assistance and educational training to state and local government agencies.

"We are attempting to augument our public service functions and practices as related to state and local government; then to coordinate this with teaching and research functions," said Dr. Robert O. Lawton, FSU vice president for academic affairs. "Dr. Turnbull's appointment and other organizational changes will implement the enhancement of our public service efforts."

Turnbull will oversee a soon-to-be established Institute of Science and Public Affairs which is to be headed by Dr. Edward Fernald and will include several outreach units.

Among the outreach units are the Center for Professional Development and Public Service and a new governmental training and education unit aimed at improving efficency in government management.

Turnbull is also head of a statewide committee which is developing an Institute of Government to be hosted by FSU. The proposed institute would link all nine universities in the State University System into a governmental service network.

Lawton said the university feels that Turnbull is the most qualified person for the job because of his wide range of experience in both academic and practical realms of government and public administration.



Dr. Gus Turnbull

Before his appointment as chairperson of public administration department, Turnbull served for two years as staff director of the education committee of the Florida House of Representatives. In addition, he has served as an associate professor of government, assistant vice president for academic affairs and acting provost for law and social science. Before coming to FSU in 1971, he was a professor of political science at the Unversity of Georgia.




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# Legal Services

Legal Services of North Floirda (NFLS) last year opened 1400 cases for indigents in the eight county area which includes Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla, Gulf, Franklin, Jefferson, Liberty and Calhoun. The cases ranging from administrative (problems with AFDC, food stamps, Social Security disability, unemployment compensation, the Landlord/Tenant Act, etc.) to those related to property and family affairs.

The eight full-time attorneys working for Legal Services operate on a budget based on 1970 census figures while trying to serve a population that, by more recent Florida statistics, has increased by half again — from 18,000 in 1970 to an estimated 26,00 indigents today.

Since NFLS funding is figured on the basis of $7 for every poor person in the area served, the level of funding, plainly, has fallen far behind the rise in indigent poplation since the last census.

However, NFLS has an opportunity to receive special funds from the federal government through a Title 20 grant, contingent only upon matching county funds on an imbalanced ratio. If Legal Services receives the $6,473 it is asking from the Leon County Commisison, the federal government will supply the legal aid organization with $19,420.

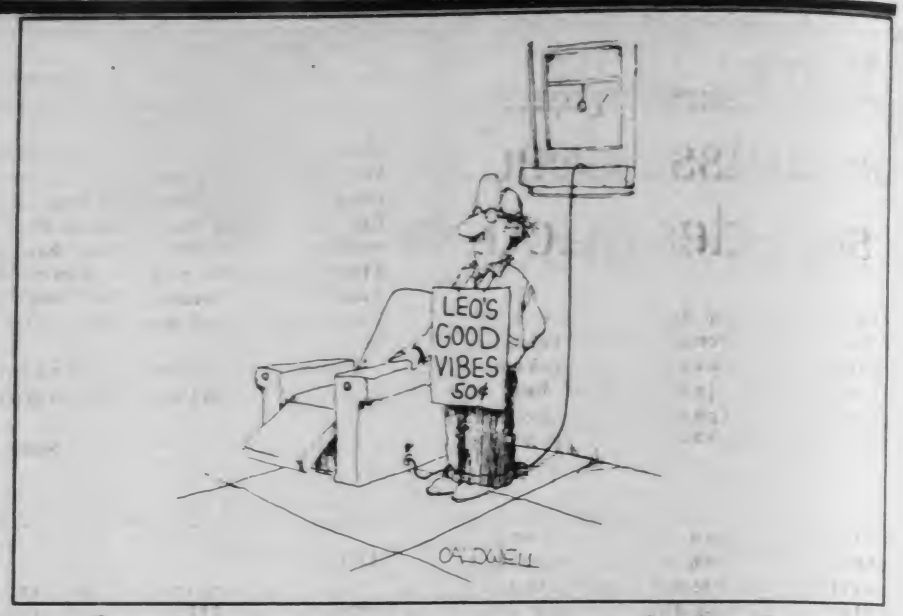
Somewhere along the line, though, the NFLS request to the county has run into a snag. Some complain that Legal Services offers a duplication of the free aid provided by the Tallahassee Bar Association's volunteer indigent service. Even limited scrunity of the two organizations reveals vital differences in the degree of service the two offer, however. While local Bar members donate time to the Bar Association service, its county courthouse office is staffed by a volunteer attorney only one day a week, and aid excludes any and all administrative cases.

An additional argument against county funding for NFLS has been the opinion of the county attorney that there exists a possible conflict when the county helps fund an organization that could turn around and sue it. We see this as a source of conflict only if the county can unequivocably assert that it never errs in personnel or other matters that could involve litigation.

Because of these considerations, however, the county commission has delayed a vote on the NFLS funding request until a revised report is received from a county grants review committee. The Legal Services proposal already has been reviewed and recommended in full once by the committee. Now, because it was sent back to the committee during last week's commission meeting, the request will not be considered until after all other grant requests have been dealt with. What that means is, if any money is left in the county budget for the committee to recommend by the time it gets around to the Legal Services request, then NFLS has a chance for the money.

The NFLS request for county funds to match sorely needed federal monies sounds reasonable and necessary to us; forcing the legal aid organization to undergo a second committee screening for the hope of some leftover funds seems a little unfair.

If NFLS doesn't come up with matching local funds within the next month the federal grant will be withdrawn, so expendiecy is required. We urge the grants committee and the county commission to act positively and swiftly on the NFLS request.




# Bensabat answers criticism

## Letters

**Editor:**

For the past three days, articles, editorials, and letters have appeared in The Flambeau which have branded me such things as unintelligible, and defying all reason. Well now it is my turn to show just who "the shoe fits."

First of all, the real issue is not how much mud we can sling at Mark Bensabat (it is election time you know), but should the students of FSU establish FPIRG here?

Since most students don't know, FPIRG stands for the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Basically, it is a consumer's advocate organization which would research and investigate the possible fraud or other infringements on consumer's rights. Sounds like a good idea, right? Right, and I support FPIRG.

On Oct. 10, the student senate, due much to my efforts, barely defeated a resolution calling for support in establishing FPIRG here. One naturally asks, why? There was a clause in the resolution calling for a mandatory $2 increase in tuition fees for the purpose of funding FPIRG. Should students not wish to fund FPIRG they could obtain a $2 refund between the fourth and eighth week of classes (refund method not yet determined).

The Board of Regents has provisions for the collection of such fees to fund organizations like FPIRG. Basically, valid signatures on petitions containing at least 51 percent of the student body's support is needed first to establish FPIRG, then it could receive funding from tuition fees on a voluntary basis only.

Why then, are FPIRG and its supporters seeking to attain funding through a mandatory/refund method? Why also, on the numerous petitions floating around campus, is there no mention of funding at all? The answers are simple.

First, FPIRG being in the business of consumerism, realizes that a refund method would yield the most revenue simply because students, for the most part, would not hassle over a $2 refund. Moreover, many students may not know they are paying the fee, let alone know of a refund. (How many students know they are currently paying activity and service fees?)

Second, FPIRG realizes that if the option were made available when a student pays his fees (of whether or not to contribute to FPIRG) most would elect not to.

In my book, a refund method of funding FPIRG is an exploitation of students. As I've stated once before, this method does not fund FPIRG because students want it and there is a need for its services. Rather, it employs consumer rip-off tactics similar to some mail order record clubs. Seems a little ironic doesn't it?

In closing, I would like to advise the student body to consider the issue and be resolved in your position before you sign anything. With advocates such as your student body president, Neal Friedman, we may be funding FPIRG on a not altogether voluntary basis.

**Mark Bensabat**
**FSU Student Senator**

# Too many Gator-haters

**Editor:**

Well it is football season again. You can always tell when football season is around FSU because of all the hustle and bustle around campus. This school's spirit is great, up to a point.

This is where my complaint comes in. It seems that this school's students have an obsession with the Florida Gators. Now I realize the Gators are FSU's arch rival (even though FSU is not Florida's arch rival). But does that rivalry have to be a constant thing? I do not care who Florida State plays in football, the loyal fans will always chant "Go tel hell Gators, go to hell." You would think FSU is paranoid of the Gators. My limit was reached the other day, when one of our local radio stations played a song about how much the Gators were hated. This is demented.

It would not surprise me one bit if Bobby Bowden shows movies of alligators getting killed and skinned by Seminole Indians before each football game. Before the Florida-FSU game he should show one where the alligator gets the Indian. This will put a little extra hatred into the players' minds. If this hatred continues to grow unrestricted, the administration will require that anyone coming to FSU or graduating sign an affidavit. The affidavit will be a statement swearing the new or graduate student will never buy alligator shoes or luggage. Maybe this will be discussed at the next Board of Regents meeting. Why not carry this hatred out all of the way instead of just half way?

**J.R. Blake**

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## The mass: Seeds of self-destruction

**Editor:**

The most frightening and destructive force in today's society is the mass. The average individual becomes ever so brave when shielded from danger by the presence of the mass. In mass groups, people dare to halt traffic, challenge those of superior physical makeup, and blatantly violate rules that as individuals they would stringently obey.

Yet still, a risk factor exists to those who act under the protection of the mass. The mass is fickle, and will turn immediately on one of its own, should they be singled out and chastised by the governing authority. People adhere to the dictates of the mass for fear of subjection to it, should they act otherwise. The mass offers a means by which we as individuals can unleash our hostilities and anger, yet maintain our desired reputation outside the influence of the mass.

The mass truly unveils and exposes the cruel and sadistic qualities of human nature, and if observed from an outside viewpoint, can reflect in a beneficial manner, the dangerous aspects of our own individual personalities.

Heed the warning and beware of the strong influence the mass possesses. The mass is but a callous, insensitive and impersonal force that neither protects nor shows compassion for its members in the most dire situations.

The mass is truly merciless, and through its ugly nature is undoubtedly the seed of man's eventual self-destruction.

My viewpoints of the mass are provoked by crowd behavior at FSU football games as well as the insistence on the part of FSU students to ignore the crosswalk apparatus on Woodward Avenue near the student union. I sincerely hope you will consider printing my thoughts.

**Rick Tyler**

## FPIRG tax unfair

**Editor:**

Well, the infamous team of The Florida Flambeau and Student Body President Neal Friedman have done it again. This team, which claims to be the advocate of the student, has once again proven that given a choice between what's best for the student body and what's best for their personal interest, the student body loses out.

I am talking about FPIRG, the most recent knife that this team is attempting to use to cut away at the students' limited funds. Both The Flambeau and Friedman have criticized Student Senator Mark Bensabat for speaking out against allowing FPIRG to tack $2 more on our tuition to be used for "consumer related projects."

The students at this university already donate almost $2.50 per credit hour of their money which goes to various SG projects. One of the projects funded by student money is the Student Consumer Union (SCU) which should be used to supply the services that FPIRG wants to give us. If SCU is not working then Mr. Friedman should do something about it because, like the other student agencies at FSU, SCU is under his authority. Don't make the students pay for the same service twice.

In addition, the Flambeau-Friedman team claims that if a student wants to get a refund of his $2 assessment, then all he/she has to do is request a refund from the school. For those of us at FSU that are familiar with the registrar's office, it is all too obvious that most students would not fight the lines and wait the two or three months that it would take to get their $2 refund. But I believe that the FPIRG organization realizes that even the students who would rather not support FPIRG won't go through the hassle of getting their money back. . .they shouldn't have to.

Therefore, I must thank Mark Bensabat for attempting to prevent this mandatory additional taxation.

**Rick Baker**
**Senior Class President**

## Bensabat not alone

**Editor:**

Monday's Flambeau contained an article entitled "Committed to FPIRG." In this article senator Mark Bensabat was criticized for speaking against a resolution that called for senate endorsement of the FPIRG organizational drive. I feel that several points need to be clarified.

First of all, senator Bensabat was obviously not the only senator opposed to the resolution as is illustrated in the fact that it failed. Second, the senators that voted against the resolution (myself included) were not voting against FPIRG, we were voting against the funding methods used to finance the group.

FPIRG uses a negative check-off system which requires that all students be assessed with an additional $2 when the pay tuition. Those students who do not wish to support FPIRG can obtain a refund supposedly at no inconvenience. The negative check-off system has been used on other campuses. It definitely generates more funds than a positive check-off system where students are given the option of supporting FPIRG before their money is taken.

The question involved here is one of principle. A negative check-off system preys on the forgetfulness or just plain laziness of students who don't want to go through the rigamarole of getting a refund! If the student body wants FPIRG they should be given the right to make that decision and provide their support on a positive basis.

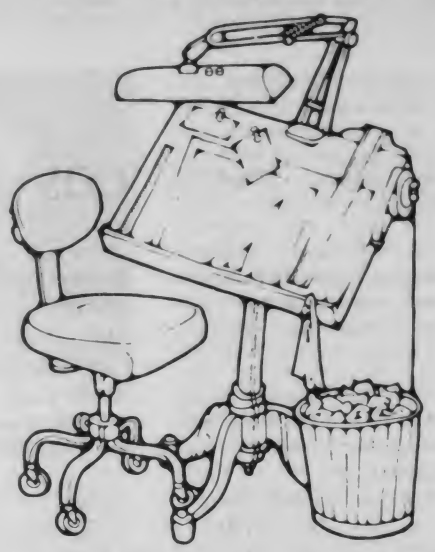
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# Educators blast revision 8

**by dennis mulqueen**
flambeau staff writer

Several Florida education officials united yesterday in an effort to defeat constitution revision 8, which will appear on the November ballot along with eight other proposed revisions to the Florida Constitution.

The proposal, sponsored mainly by former attorney general Jim Kynes, calls for an appointed state board of education and also writes the Board of Regents into the state constitution. Currently, the seven members of the Cabinet function as the state board of education.

"It is a dangerous move to create two autonomous bodies dealing with education," said Don Magruder, executive director of the Florida School Board Association.

"It is our feeling we will lose control over the legislature," Magruder said. If the Regents are not regulated by the legislature, Magruder said, they can adopt rules and dictate policy at their discretion.

Bob Lee, president of the Florida Education Association-United, the state's largest teachers union, said Floridians should have the right to decide who serves on the state board of education.



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Bob Lee

*FEA-United president spoke against autonomy for BOR*

"We feel that any scheme, no matter how timely or sweet sounding, that relegates the state's most important function — education — to appointive, sub-department function is bad policy," Lee said in a prepared statement.

Revision 8 would fragment Florida's education system, Lee said, at a time when greater coordination of programs and services is required.

Cecil Carlton, superintendent of the Taylor County school system, also criticized the proposal.

"Elected officials are generally more responsive to the public than are appointed officials," Carlton contended.

Kynes, who is primarily responsible for the amendment, explained it differently at a symposium on constitution revision held last Thursday at the FSU College of Law.

Kynes said the revision does not exempt the Board of Regents from legislative scrutiny.

"It (revision 8) does not put the university system beyond the authority of the legislature," Kynes said.

"This proposal gives to us a state Board of Education for the first time in history. . .that will spend 100 percent of its time making policy decisions," the former attorney general said. "The issue is not an appointed versus an elected board, the issue here is whether we have an appointed board, or no board at all." According to Kynes, revision 8 "will give greater accessibility to education."

# Iranians stage march, rally today

**by jeff mangum**
flambeau staff writer

Members of the Iranian Student Association and their supporters will march today from FAMU to FSU as part of a nationwide observance by the ISA of "Bloody Friday."

The demonstration, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in front of the FAMU cafeteria, commemorates a Sept. 8 protest in Iran against martial law imposed by the Shah in which an unknown number of Iranian citizens were killed by the Shah's troops.

The marchers will travel north on Monroe St. and west on Tennessee St., culminating with a rally at the FSU Union.

According to an ISA spokesperson, today's march falls on the 40th day after the September demonstration, and ISA chapters across the U.S. plan to hold rallies today and every 40 days to protest the Shah's policies.

Tonight at 7 in the FSU Union Ballroom, journalist Margot White will speak on "Iran: The New Vietnam" and discuss her summer tour of Iran as an international observer.

White, along with another American, Richard Eiden, were sent to Iran June 1 by the ISA in anticipation of June 5 uprisings and "to observe first hand the political repression in Iran, the living conditions of the people and the recent wave of uprisings on the regime and the entire society," according to an ISA newsletter.

## Graham from page 1

grand juries.

It would cost taxpayers around $750,000 for a full time crime investigation committee, Graham estimated, and between $1 and $2 million for the various law enforcement support program he advocates.

On the other matters, the candidate said he intends to vote against five of the nine constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Graham will vote "no" on proposition 1, the basic document containng 88 changes to the present law, including privacy law, bail and judicial reform, and the creation of a separate department of health; proposition 4, abolishment of the elected Cabinet; proposition 5, providing for an elected Public Service Commission; proposition 7, which provides tax breaks for a number of special interests; and proposition 9, the legalization of casinos.

Graham said he will vote "yes" on proposition 2, the so called "mini-ERA"; proposition 3, calling for single member legislative districts.


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# FBI: Crime down in '77

WASHINGTON — Serious crime in the United States declined by 3 percent during 1977 — mainly due to less thievery — but the number of rapes again rose sharply and other violent crimes also increased, Attorney General Griffin Bell reported yesterday.

The FBI's newly released annual index of seven major crimes said the number of murders in the nation rose by 2 percent to 19,120 during 1977, while 6 percent more aggravated assults were reported to police.

However, Bell stressed in releasing the Uniform Crime Report that while overall crime dropped, the population rose 1 percent between 1976 and 1977.

The report is based on a composite index of total crimes reported to more than 15,000 police agencies across the country.

Attorney General Griffin Bell and FBI Director William Webster have expressed concern about the increase in violent crimes. Most noticeable in the 1977 data was the 11 percent rise in the number of reported rapes.

And preliminary FBI statistics for the first half of 1978 showed still further increases in the number of rapes and other violent acts.

Federal officials have yet to determine whether a continual increase in reported rapes during the last several years resulted from more offenses, or from an increased willingness among women to report the crime widely recongized as being a stigmatizing, traumatic experience for its victims.

# Arabs adopt a peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab foreign ministers yesterday adopted an eight point peace plan for Lebanon, but the crack of sniper fire continued to mar the 10 day cease fire between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen in the capital.

The state-run Beirut Radio said the foreign ministers and special envoys from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Sudan, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates "reviewed specific security arrangements brought to the conference by President Elias Sarkis."

Details of the "security arrangements" were not disclosed, but Foreign Minister Fuad Butros told reporters the delegate had agreed to reshuffle some of the 30,000 Arab peacekeeping troops in a move that would "involve Saudi troops."

Conference sources said this would mean trimming some Syrian strength in sensitive Christian areas and bringing in Saudi soldiers.

But Butros, looking glum and tired, also said the widely expected deployment of Lebanese army regulars in some Christian areas would "perhaps not occur at this time." He did not elaborate.

Asked if he thought the latest peace resolutions would bring about an end to nearly four years of warfare, the foreign minister said, "I hope the hot spots will cool down. One hour of peace is good. Three weeks is better."

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**THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** will hold a special "Save the Whales" meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 325 Union. Volunteers are sought.

**THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT** and Public Service will conduct free seminars for women returning to school tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. For more information, call 644-3801.

**AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEMORIAL SERVICE** for Daniel Koehnemann, Paul Schmidt and Richard Gans will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More.

**PSI CHI** has changed their meeting time to today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research Building. Dr. Howard Baker will give a tour of the research building.

**THE FSU MARKETING CLUB** will hold a career planning seminar tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

**DR. JOHN PRIEST**, chairperson of the religion department will offer the first American Studies colloquium of the quarter today at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. His topic will be "Mark Twain as a Social Critic."

**THE BILINGUAL-BICULTURAL PROGRAM** at FSU offers free instruction in the following languages: Arabic, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese. Interested persons can call 644-5083 for more information.

**CARLOS MARTINEZ** will discuss the "Archaeology of Granada" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 35 Bellamy.

**MORETON BARATZ**, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will hold an informal meeting with interested faculty today at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

**A COMMUNITY-WIDE PUBLIC WORKSHOP ON** women's problems, and their possible solutions will be held tomorrow at Faith Presbyterian Church from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 224-2581.

**CORRECTION:** The following candidates and senate seats were omitted from yesterday's Flambeau article; Basic Studies: seat ten — Charles Dangler (Ind.), Dave Markian (U.S.), and Mimi Reinertson (Action). Seat eleven — Steve Abbate (Action), Michael Greenberg (Ind.), and Theresa Stewart (U.S.).

# Weather

Generally fair through tomorrow, with lows in the upper 40s and highs in the low 70s. Winds will be from the northeast early today, later becoming easterly at about 10 m.p.h.


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# PBS gets own talk show minus celebrity bozos

**by steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

In what is described as a cross between "Information Please," "That Was The Week That Was," and "Quiz Kids," PBS is presenting what might be called a thinking viewer's quiz show.

"We Interrupt This Week," which made its live premiere on public television two weeks ago, is shown locally on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, every Wednesday night at 8:30.

The program, written and hosted by Ned Sherrin, British creator of "That Was The Week That Was," is the first game show ever produced for public television. It is as relevant as the nightly news and "perhaps even funnier," promises its creator.

Sherrin, acting as the erudite moderator, guides two opposing teams of three notables each through a series of questions on the week's news events. The panelists, however, aren't the usual collection of celebrity bozos that might crop up on, say, "Hollywood Squares."

Instead, Sherrin has selected an intelligent and informed group of rotating regulars including Marshall Brickman (Oscar winner with Woody Allen for the "Annie Hall" screenplay), Richard Reeves, national editor for Esquire magazine, and Jeff Greenfield, of the National Lampoon.

In addition, Sherrin promises to bring in such celebrities as Gore Vidal, William F. Buckley and Ron Nessen, among others, to insure the liveliness of his show.

Sherrin, speaking Monday at an FSU press conference, said he hopes that the new show will "make people aware of the spectrum of the news" and provide some "reasonably intelligent entertainment" in the process.

The former BBC producer, who also created a later British show entitled "Quiz of the Week," had somewhat mixed success in his homeland due to the satiric edge he placed in his news programs.

"Quiz of the Week," which drew some panelists from a Lampoon-style magazine called Private Eye, was cancelled by the BBC after it broadcast certain jokes about then-Prime Minister Edward Heath's organ playing.

Sherrin said the show had a popularity similar to "Saturday Night Live."

On Broadway last year to direct his musical "Side by Side by Sondheim," Sherrin stumbled into PBS production because he "might as well flog something while I'm over here."

As host of "We Interrupt This Week," Sherrin develops questions from the week's news that "gives our teams a chance to flaunt their knowledge or their ignorance before five live cameras." Points are awarded for correct or "provocatively evasive" answers.

If the first show was any indication, "We Interrupt This Week" should be interesting and humorous, allowing viewers to watch somewhat atypical game show celebrities answer "gossipy but informative" quizs on recent events.

One problem, though, that should be cleared up by tonight's viewing is that the panelists, in an effort to be witty and entertaining, over-do it a bit. The first show was marred by too many eager, overlapping responses. Some were quite funny, if they could be heard over the confusion of three or four voices going at once.

Otherwise, "We Interrupt This Week" looks like a worthwhile half-hour. Who knows? Maybe Sherrin will get Norman Mailer up there with Vidal.

On second thought, maybe he better not.




Ned Sherrin *. . . has fun with the news*

# Shepp's messianic sax screams pure, true

**by larry schuster**
flambeau writer

Archie Shepp, one of the foremost saxophone players of our time and, according to LeRoi Jones, "one of the most committed of jazz musicians critically aware of the social responsibility of the black artist," visited FSU last Thursday and Friday to present a lecture, "Black Music and Liberation — The Artist's Role in Society." He climaxed his visit with a two-show concert at the Downunder to a capacity audience last Friday.

For any interested persons, a videotape of Shepp's lecture is available to the public upon request from the student government video center which can be reached at 644-1811.



Archie Shep

photo by jonathan burnette

In concert, in person, Archie Shepp, a black man, was the boss. A sip of beer, a sculpture's careful perusal of the atmosphere, a twinkling of tones at the piano, then it happened. The power was turned on. Shepp's forehead was lined by sweat beads. His eyes were opened wide to the ceiling boards, as if to let in the most possible sound. And there was the burning fingers of Shepp's personal bass player, Cameron Brown, the blurred foot-springing, beat-keeping of Tallahassee's Lindsey Sargent, the strained face of drummer Gil Trummer, also of Tallahassee, straining under the pressure of a fast moving experience. Strain, blurred movements, sweat, rolled up eyeballs. Burn.

As the bass man charged at his strings, Shepp sat out for a few bars, resting at his "altar." The music took him higher, deeper. It took us all, until as a community experience, he screamed. For him there were no people in the audience. His eyes saw no one. But Shepp could feel out spirits, the music, the message receivers. And he was the giver and he gave and he screamed. Fleshless spirits, receivers and givers floating in a power of sound, tradition, the power of Africa.

Shepp was the priest and we were there for the baptism perhaps in Yoruba, Ibu, Surinam, the Congo.

And the ceremony went on. Shepp got back to his horn bouncing, dipping at the waist, praying, singing, saying, crying. His horn, body, and soul moved, thought, and spoke as one. Directly from the source.

That night Shepp was talking through his music about his pride of Afro-Americaness. The night before he spoke that the black folk have a world music, that the black people of this country made, formed the music industry in this country. Screaming, dipping, and running chords. I heard him say, heard him play, "it's ours, it's all ours."

"Jazz. What do you mean by jazz?" was one question Shepp posed at his lecture. Jazz, he said, comes from the word, jass, which means procuring of women at whorehouses.

Therefore, the term, jazz, is like the myriad of white-coined words like blues, ragtime, soul, disco, rhythm and blues which are "all analogous to an endless stream of terminology from nigger to coon which have been concocted to describe black folk with nothing to indicate continuity or tradition or that the race had a tradition."

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# Relax with bluegrass at noon

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Season ticket sales for the FSU artist and Opperman Music Hall series ends Monday, October 23. The Artist Series features Beverly Sills, Steven DeGroote, Monserrat Caballe, Valerie Harper, and the Ballet Folclorico Nacional De Mexico. All Artists Series events are at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Tickets are now on sale at the FSU Theatre Box Office in the Fine Arts building for the November 2-4 and 8-11 Mainstage Theatre performance of "Count Dracula." Shows begin at 8:15 and the cost is $3 for week-night performances and $3.50 for weekend shows. Student tickets are $2.50 weekdays and $3.00 week-ends. For reservations and further information call 644-6500 or 644-6501.

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## Shepp from page 8

Shepp's performance, sometimes avant-garde, sometimes traditional swing, and others laid back always agreed with LeRoi Jones' proclamation that he (Shepp) "digested most of the ways of playing tenor saxophone."

But Shepp's message, his music including screams, strings of saliva, are not neat, properly packaged items according to some bourgeois prefabricated ideas. Shepp's music comes from African tribal chants, ancient rites, ceremonies, such as manhood training cries, singing pure black griots, spear hunts. It comes from field hollers, working songs and slave chants. It comes from his father's Florida banjo picking, from Afro-Christian churches, North Philadelphia and "The Jazz Workshop"; from Jewish pawn-brokers, Harlem hustlers, Malcolm X, Dr. King, Cecil Taylor, Lucky Thompson, Ben Webster, Sonny Rollins, and John Coltrane. That's what we heard. And there was more. There was Archie Shepp — black artist.

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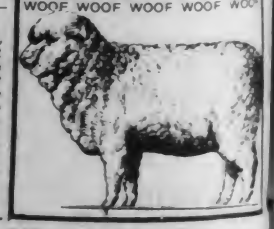
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IM game incites attack
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# Intramural violence

**by gerald ensley**
flambeau sports writer

What began as a friendly game of intramural football last Friday evening took a couple of sharp turns toward violence and ended with one FSU law student in the emergency room of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, and two others facing disciplinary action from IM officials.

The scenario, as recreated from conversations with participants and assistant intramural director Bernie Waxman, was as follows:

On the first possesion of a Law School League IM game, the Unstrung Heroes drove to the goal line of the Two Percenters.

A Hero receiver, David Denney, attempted to run a pass pattern wherein he ran up to the defender then cut outward toward the sideline.

Upon making his cut Denney was struck in the mouth by an elbow of Two Percent defender, Jerry Keating. The blow, which drew blood, cracked five teeth and loosened two others, seemed intentional enough that the defensive line judge, Doug Brown, halted play and ejected Keating from the game. Denney drove himself to TMH at the end of the contest.

Play resumed, and except for a couple of unrelated disuptes, continued uninterrupted until the end of the contest. After the game was over, Craig Boda, a member of the Two Percenters, attempted to discuss Brown's handling of the elbow incident with the referee. Apparently heated words were exchanged, Boda brushed Brown and then, allegedly, stepped back and took a full swing. The attempted blow was off the mark, according to reports, and Boda allegedly succedded only in grabbing Brown's hair.

For striking Denney with his elbow, Keating later was suspended from intramural play for 90 days, by IM officials, while Boda was barred from IM competition for a full year.

Denney, a former FSU swimmer and current law student, sought dental treatment yesterday after temporary treatment at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital emergency room Friday night. His injuries reportedly will require extensive dental care.

"Idon't want to persecute the guy (Keating)," said Denney, "but, yeah, I think it was intentional. I think he got a little too competitive. I won't be able to play this week. I'm not sure if I want to play anymore this year."

As far as filing suit against Keating, Denney said "I don't plan on it at this time. I do want him to pay my medical expenses."

Keating refused comment when contacted yesterday by The Flambeau.

In the altercation that occured after the game, both participants expressed regret and mild indignation.

"I think (the suspension) is rather severe," said Boda, "but I accept it. You can't have people going around attacking the referee."

Still, Boda, a former Purdue football player, claimed that there was provocation. "He (referee Brown) called me stupid, saying 'If you're so stupid that you can't understand why (Brown threw Keating out of the game) then you don't belong in college.' Besides, it happened after the game and should not be an IM matter."

Brown denies calling Boda stupid.

"I said we're all in college now and there's no place for that kind of behavior," Brown countered. "I admit I probably contributed to his anger by being angry myself. But I don't care when it happened, I was still there as an intramural official and he should not have swung at me."

"Director Waxman claimed the incident was suitably punished. He added, however, that anyone dissatisfied with the IM ruling should take legal action "because we don't want this sort of thing. It's the worst thing for the program."

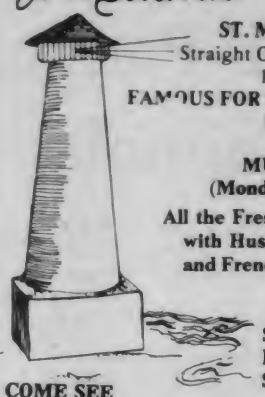
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# 'Wounded' Panthers await Seminoles

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The wound was three days old yesterday, but Pitt coach Jack Sherrill was still having trouble hiding the pain.

He insisted the Panthers' 26-17 loss to Notre Dame last Saturday is gone and forgotten and that their only thoughts now are on beating Florida State this weekend. But there was no mistaking his disappointment, either in his face or his tone of voice.

"It was a very disappointing loss," Sherrill said. "I guess the older you get, the tougher it is to forget. You know, younger people bounce back from adversity quicker than older people.

"But I think our players will bring us back. They're young and they have their whole careers ahead of them yet. They'll be in this position again someday. Notre Dame is forgotten now. Florida State is the only thing we're thinking about."

Sherrill was troubled not only by Pitt's inability to hold a 17-7 lead against unranked Notre Dame, but mainly because the Panthers' first loss of the season sent them reeling from ninth to 15th in the national rankings while the previously-unranked Fighting Irish crept up to 18th.

"We'd probably be fourth in the nation right now and in the driver's seat for a couple of bowl games," he said. "Now we have to go out and prove ourselves all over again. But if our players do their jobs the way they can, we'll be all right.

"That game made Notre Dame. They'll be a great football team the rest of the year because of it and the confidence they gained by coming from behind. They'll even go into the Southern Cal game with a chance to win. All because of that game."

And Sherrill is looking for another rough battle from FSU, 4-2, despite claims by Seminole coach Bobby Bowden that they're no match for Pitt. Sherrill said his Panthers are working hard. . .but acknowledged that the spectre of the Notre Dame defeat still hangs over them.

# TV fans get even with Cosell

(ZNS) The Wall Street Journal reports that a television backlash may be brewing in the sports world.

The Journal says it appears that many fans are turning off the TV sound in favor of play-by-play announcing on their radios.

A survey for WBBM, CBS's Chicago radio station, found that up to 74 percent of its audiences watching the Chicago Bears games last year were watching the tube with the sound off.

One radio executive told The Journal he thinks people are turning the sound off TV because they want a play-by-play description of the games. He added: "TV commentators tend to let you watch the action rather than telling you what's going on."

Jack Buck, a radio announcer for the CBS radio network, which rivals Monday night's ABC-TV coverage of the National Football League games, had another explanation for the TV turn-off. Suggested Buck: "It's a way for people to get even with Howard Cosell."

## Sports In Brief

Tryouts for those wanting to walk-on the FSU baseball team will continue tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Seminole baseball field. Participants should bring their own gear (including walking shoes) to the field.

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The FSU Soccer Club will have a mandatory practice under the lights from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight and Thursday night on the IM field.

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The FSU Sailing Club will be holding eliminations for the Pensacola Regatta today at 3:30 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. The Sailing Club will also have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 229 Bellamy.

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The FSU Women's Rugby Club will play the University of Georgia at 2 p.m. Sunday on the IM fields.

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The FSU Water Ski Club meets today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

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Correction: In The Flambeau last Wednesday, former Kentucky basketball player James Lee was incorrectly identified as Rodney Lee. Rodney Lee was a former Memphis State basketball player.


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## Carter aide at FSU

Michael Kerr, of President Carter's Consumer Affairs Office, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. Kerr will discuss what the federal government is doing for the consumer. His talk is sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group and the Student Consumer Union.

# Report predicts drop in minority medical care

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

A large proportion of the country's minority and poor citizens will face a further deterioration of medical care unless medical schools re-commit themselves to the recruitment and retention of minority students, according to a report released this week by the Association of American Medical College.

For the third straight year, U.S. medical schools have failed to raise their minority enrollments since 1975 when minority enrollment stood at an 8.1 peak, said a task force report on minority opportunities in medicine. The downward trend is largely due to a "backing off" on the part of the federal government and medical schools in past programs designed at successfully recruiting and graduating minority students.

Dr. Paul Elliott, task force chairperson and FSU assistant vice president for academic affairs, said it will "take a sizeable institutional and governmental commitment" to turn the enrollment trends for minority students upward again.

Elliott stressed that unless medical schools and the federal government "re-commit" themselves to securing minority medical students "a huge proportion of black and rural Americans will have no health care. . .and it is highly unlikely that a white suburban student will solve that problem."

The study indicates that the downward trend in minority enrollment occurred around 1974-75 when medical schools enthusiasm in affirmative action and other new programs to recruit minority students began to dwindle.

That year marked the highest enrollment of black medical students at 6.3 percent and 81 percent for all minority students — up from 2.8 percent in 1969-70. 1978, however, finds black student enrollment at 6 percent and total minority enrollment still at 8.1 percent.

The report indirectly faults the federal government with much of the downward trends in minority enrollment, pointing to a current withdrawal of financial support for recruitment and scholarship programs begun in the late sixties. Funding from the federal government along with foundadtion grants and school resources was credited with boosting minority enrollment from 854 in 1968-69 to 4,880 in 1977-78.

Today, however, the report charges the government's concern for expanding minority opportunities has been "supplanted by a shifting of goals in its policy from increasing the supply of health physicians to improving their geographic and specialty distribution." In the process of doing this, the government is phasing out need-based scholarship and loan programs in favor of federall guaranteed loan programs which pose a "severe retardent" to the pursuit of a medicar career for minority students who are generally from low socio-economic backgrounds.



Dr. Paul Elliott photo by greg dye

"The federal government has clearly backed off in the way of positive funding for

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# Peaceful Iranian march draws ire of police

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Despite verbal sparks between FAMU Director of Police Samuel Gilliam and demonstrators, a protest march by the Iranian Student Association and its supporters yesterday proceeded peacefully to the FSU campus with few hitches.

After staging a 40-minute rally the ISA departed from the FAMU green at 10:40 a.m., hastened by Gilliam's order to "get off campus right now."

The 125 demonstrators and a crowd of about 40 FAMU students were listening to




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Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade member Bill Finlay read a report on Iran when Gilliam approached the group.

Gilliam told them to start the march, which was ten minutes behind schedule. Several people in the crowd responded by saying the demonstrators would be leaving shortly, as soon as Finlay finished speaking, prompting Gilliam to tell the group to get off campus immediately.

The marchers then embarked for FSU, with Finlay remaining behind to continue his talk.

Gilliam interrupted him and told the students assembled on the cafeteria steps "you better get in line for some financial aid because these people ain't gonna give you shit."

Finlay asked the group if they wanted to hear the rest of the speech, and a majority of the students responded "yes," silencing Gilliam.

The RCYB member finished and left to catch the demonstrators as they made their way from FAMU to Monroe Street.

Before departing, Gilliam told an international student who had remained behind, "I'll throw you on the concrete here and now if you don't leave." Gilliam also asked the student, who later said he was a Palestinian studying at FAMU, "What have you ever done for the black man? Not a damn thing." Gilliam then told him the protestors, "are just like those other



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honkies," but this reporter did not hear the rest of the remark.

The student replied he was part of "an international movement" to benefit blacks

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# College-bound state students score higher



Dr. Raoul Arreola

*. . .researches statistics*

**by jim cox**

flambeau staff writer

Although many of Florida's top graduating high school seniors have opted to attend out-of-state colleges, educational officials may be somewhat pleased to hear that it seems on the whole that the quality of the state's college-bound seniors is improving.

Information released recently by the state Department of Education shows that Florida is one of the few states in the nation whose Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (for high school juniors), Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Testing average scores have risen in recent years.

On the SAT, Florida's average score of 889 in 1977 improved 11 points over the 1976 average of 878. Both SAT scores are below the national average of 897 out of a possible 1,600 for the two years, but on the PSAT and the ACT, Florida moved ahead of the national averages.

FSU Director of Educational Development and Evaluation Raoul Arreola said that the most significant aspect of the report was that Florida showed a change for the better.

"The national averages have declined some 81 points on the SAT since 1963," Arreola said, "so this 11 point jump is a pretty encouraging occurrence."

"That's a pretty significant chunk of ground made up in a short time," he added.

The scores reflect a student's performance as compared with the performance of other students throughout the nation for a particular year. With this in mind, Arreola suggested that "although there is a distinct improvement, it is hard to comment on the quality of the improvement."

Arreola has worked with and researched such educational statistics for ten years.

# New UFF president selected

Dr. Harold J. Fletcher, a professor in FSU's College of Education, was selected late Tuesday night to replace foreign languages professor Dan Eisenberg as president of the FSU chapter of United Faculty of Florida.

Eisenberg resigned from the post last week, citing health and lack of support from union members as his reasons.

"It was beginning to affect my health," Eisenberg said last Thursday. "In order to have a union, you must have working support behind it. We just didn't have that support here."

The local UFF executive committee selected Fletcher unanimously following a review of several candidates, according to chapter Vice President John Hill.

Fletcher, who teaches in the College of Education's department of educational research, development and foundations, has served as co-chairperson on the union's grievance committee.

He will assume the position immediately. Hill served as acting president in the interim.

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recruitment programs for minority students," Elliott said. "They still raise cane on the enforcement side. . .but I know of no universities that have lost funds for non-compliance with affirmative action orders — pressure alone will not work and is useless wihtout positive funding from both the government and the institution."

In addition, private and foundation funds have dwindled. The report indicates that only one major nationwide organization provides grants solely to minority students. But even that organization, the National Medical Fellowships Inc., has cut back its awards, from $21 million in 1974 to $1.5 million in 1976.

Lack of enthusiasm on the part of institutions and a societal attitude against admissions programs implying preferential treatment have also worked against the continued increase in minority student enrollment, and Elliott said he believes these factors will continue to slow down the rate.

"This country believes in equal access but that's the limit — don't go beyond equal access," he said. "But equal access without equal information is worthless."

Elliott was referring to admission procedures that he feels are among the first items that need to be changed by medical schools to increase minority enrollment.

Elliott believes that more emphasis should be placed on "non-cognitive

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# Brown names House leaders

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The newly appointed head of the House Committee on Finance and Taxation, Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, condemned constitution revision 8 yesterday as "chickenfeed" for homeowners and a "bonanza" for big business.

Speaking at a Capitol news conference at which his appointment as chairperson of the powerful tax committee was announced by House Speaker Designate Hyatt Brown, Pajcic called the proposed revision to the Florida constitution "the worst special interest boondoggle I have seen in my four years in the legislature."

According to Pajcic, his job as committee chairperson will be much more difficult if the amendment passes. The proposal provides tax relief for homeowners through an increase in the homestead exemption and a variety of tax breaks for business.



Hyatt Brown
*. . .House Speaker*

"My biggest concern with regard to the tax system is the erosion of the homestead exemption," Pajcic said. "You could almost triple the homestead exemption if you increased the sales tax."

One of his priorities, the Jacksonville legislator said, will be to insure that the system is equitable. He cited the municipal utility tax as a "good example" of tax burdens falling on people who can "least afford them."

Brown said Pajcic's job will be to "do a complete review of all state and local taxes in Florida."

Besides Pajcic, Brown also announced the appointments of four other chairpersons:

•Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami Beach, the House Committee on Tourism and Economic Development.

•Rep. William Lockward, D-Hialeah, the House Committee on Veterans Affairs.

•Rep. Joseph Gersten, D-Miami, the Governmental Operations Committee.

•Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, the House Regulatory Reform Committee.

# Thermal energy from Gulf possible

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

Over 40 experts in energy and oceanography research are meeting here at FSU to discuss the possibility of utilizing a pollution-free energy source in the Gulf of Mexico.

In a colloquium co-sponsored by the FSU oceanography department and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) continuing today, researchers are studying possible complications that might be involved in the use of "thermal power plants."

Dr. Lloyd Lewis, official program manager for the DOE, said that the Gulf of Mexico was one of three prime thermal plant sites now under construction by the U.S. government through the Oceanographic Thermal Energy Commission (OTEC). Lewis described the thermal plants as being the "only solar energy aspect that is effective for 24 hour service."

As Lewis described the thermal power system, the plants would use ammonia, which has a very low boiling temperature, to power an electric generator. The ammonia would be heated to its gaseous state by the sea-water temperatures in the Gulf. The pressurized gas would then power the generator before being reduced to its liquid state by the cooler waters pumped up from the depths of the Gulf.

Much of the data important for considering the possibilities of such plants in the Gulf have not been collected and adequately cataloged, according to Lewis.

"This was one reason why the government helped to fund this meeting," he said. "We're trying to select areas located in the Gulf that will prove most advantageous."

Presently the OTEC has one pilot thermal power operation underway near Hawaii, but Lewis said that the operation, as a whole, was a long way from proving viable in any sort of practical way.

"It is very hard to predict when this system will be ready," he commented, but estimated roughly that some decision might be reached by 2020.

Some of the pollution factors that may enter into the system would most likely be involved with the system's use of large metallic heat exchangers. Not only might the oxydized metal surfaces prove slightly poisonous, but when the surfaces needed cleaning, the chemicals used might prove harmful. Both of these, however, were practically negligible when compared to problems offered by present-day systems, Lewis said.

## Army looking for few men?

(ZNS) The U.S. Army needs you. . .or does it?

Seven U.S. soldiers and their tanks have finally been recovered in the Luneborg area of West Germany after they were apparently forgotten and left behind during NATO maneuvers called "Saxon Drive."

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predicts" of student success such as motivation, self-perception and confidence," than on cognitive (grades and test scores only) methods of student selection.

In addition to admissions, the report urges medical schools to provide better retention programs to make sure minority students, not only in academic problems, but personal and social problems as well.

"To accept minority students and not furnish support systems is just as bad as not accepting them in the first place," Elliot said. "It is the moral responsibility of an educational institution to furnish support systems for their minority students."

The report will be distributed to all schools with medical and pre-medical programs.

"The task force has presented a simple, straightforward discussion of the problems of minority students entering medical schools," Elliot said of the two-year study conducted by 16 members of the medical academic fields.

"The solution is straightforward; it is not some horrible, magical thing, it can be done and those schools who are doing it are doing a good job. . .but I have grave reservations about how much institutional committment we'll see in the next ten years. We're in a quiet period now we won't drop back, but I don't think we'll see much newness."



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# Strained relations

The Board of Regents' planning and program committee meets today in Orlando. A couple of oceanography teachers from the University of South Florida are going to be there too, and they plan to raise hell.

It seems the Board, in its Wilsonian distribution of "centers of excellence" in the State University System, overlooked some pretty major points. One was that while the University of South Florida in Tampa has been dubbed the state's center of excellence in oceanography — and subsequently blessed with a $375,000 grant for this year — FSU is the only school in the SUS that can hand out doctoral degrees in the area.

The Board can't let USF give doctorates because that would violate another BOR commitment to end duplication of services in doctoral programs. It can't give FSU the center of excellence title and bucks for its long-established oceanography program because USF has to have something, after all, and policy sciences at Florida State already has been selected as the center of excellence here.

So at USF they're mad as hell. Whether they'll have to take any more is up to the BOR, and our bet is that the oceanography folks from down south will have to learn to live with what they've got. BOR sources have confirmed that bet as a safe one.

Additionally, if current proposals hold, USF oceanography students seeking their doctorates will have to deal with a graduate review committee comprised of three FSU oceanography professors, one South Florida oceanography professor and one USF professor from a related field. The BOR, via a group of consultants, cooked up this scheme too. Although tabled at the behest of USF President John Lott Brown at the last Board meeting, the policy is expected to pass at the next one regardless of what USF says to the committee today.

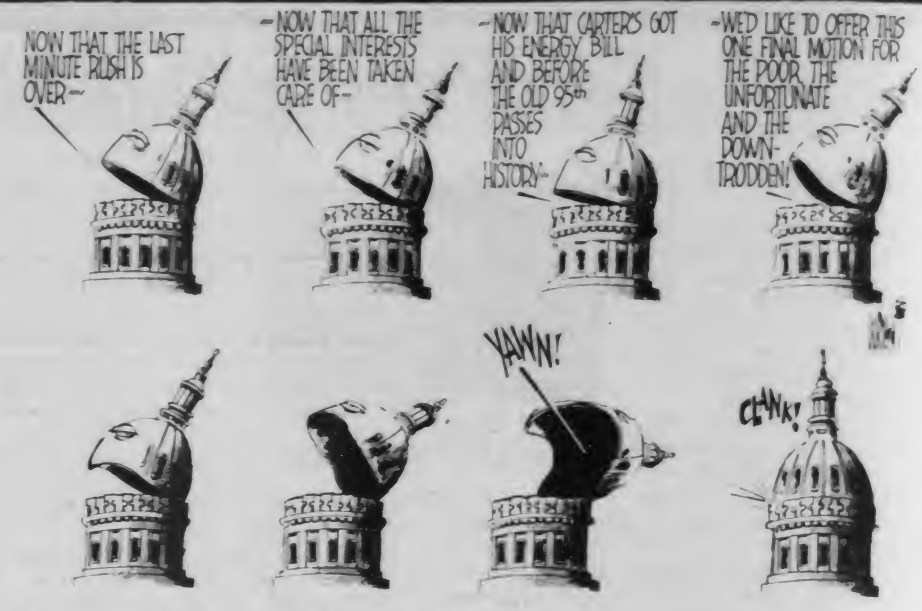
The South Florida oceanographers are highly concerned, and probably for good reason. Since degrees will be issued by FSU, and since FSU also will maintain a great deal of control over the program through the doctoral committees, they fear many of the more talented students and teachers will forego USF for the school with the pull. Obviously if that happens the Board will have defeated its own purpose and USF will have no "center of excellence" to play with.

According to reports, folks at FSU are none too happy themselves with the arrangement, though they haven't been nearly as vocal about the strained relationship with their USF cousins.

The best laid plans of mice and men and the Board of Regents seem to have gone somewhat astray. Because the Board chooses to deal in diplomatic half-measures where it should act firmly, and intransigent policies where it might be better to bend, things are likely to stay that way.

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# Humility, that low, sweet root

## Guest Column

by clare raulerson

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**Humility, that low, sweet root**
**From which all heavenly virtues shoot.**
**—Thomas Moore**

My mother used to tell me that words were cheap. "Words are a dime a dozen," she'd say. It was a harsh sentiment for the mother of a budding author, but not without its grain of truth. Cheap words have been ringing in my ears lately. I've been going to a lot of meetings around town, organizational meetings. People talk a lot at meetings. They do more than talk; they expound with great verve, and greater verbosity, on this topic or that, and they speak without much apparent consideration for their listeners. Words aren't just inexpensive nowadays, they're free. And they're pressed on the listener with all the unilateral urgency of a mouthwash commercial. (Are your ears burning, Mom?)

The people I encounter at these meetings aren't malicious; they just aren't interested in any opinions that don't come out of their own mouths. These people speak with the studied authority of a speech maker practicing in front of a full-length mirror. Their phrasing, their points of emphasis were all perfected by repetition. They speak with all the authority and conviction that can come from a closed mind. At times it seems I am watching a performance, a staged monologue that can permit no real exchange between the speaker and the listener. These people have great style, but no humility.

I've got a lot of nerve, haven't I, talking about other people's humility. (Keep your eyes off other people's faults, and fix them on your own. — Saint Alphonse Rodriquez.) I'll admit that I have less than a nodding acquaintance with humility. I've always wanted to be the strong, silent type — like a Ken doll. I've dreamed of people saying "That Clare. She sure doesn't say much, but when she does you'd better listen." But nobody says that about me. I am not quiet. I effervesce. There are times when I can babble faster than a freshly thawed mountain stream in springtime.

However, that doesn't mean that I cannot aspire to humility. I give a lot of thought to being humble, especially on the mornings after the night before when I was less than humble. You see, when I ingest even small amounts of alcohol any semblance of humility flies out the window. I fairly froth at the mouth in my eagerness to regale my companions with all manner of amusing and animated anecdotes. Why, just the other night, after only three glasses of wine, I treated some people to an energetic impression of Roseanne Roseannadanna.

The next morning I am thoroughly humiliated by what I've done. Mea culpa. Mea culpa. Like Henry James' lady Isabel Archer who "treated herself to a week of passionate humility. . .at moments she discovered she was grotesquely wrong," I lie abed and take aspirin and relive my humiliation until I am thoroughly disgusted with myself. Then I take counsel from the writings of people who listen instead of babble: Robert Coles, Barbara Deming, Walker Percy, Doris Lessing. I also swear off alcohol for some arbitrary length of time — a couple of weeks for a minor transgression, a few months for a really major faux pas. I set out from my humiliation bed with the best of intentions, intentions which usually fade in a few days. Then, there I am, babbling away until another drunken evening when the cycle begins again.

A friend of mine told me a story about a recent meeting she had with humility. It seems she was on an automobile trip with two other women; she was sitting in the back seat and her companions were in front. During the trip the two women in the front seat carried on a conversation. My friend told me that "there were several times when I wanted to interrupt them and say 'This is what I think about that', but I never did.

"I just sat back and listened to them. Sometimes their conversation would veer off in the direction of what I was going to say to them and other times they would take off in a direction that surprised me.

"But, the main thing that I learned was that they could have a perfectly good conversation without my help, without my seemingly invaluable input."

If you'll excuse me, I think I'll go chain myself to the back seat of a car.

**Editor's note: Clare Raulerson, a former Flambeau staff member, former Rocky Mountainite and now a local house painter will write a regular column on The Flambeau editorial pages just as soon as she can choose a suitably humble and reserved identification logo.**

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# FSU-UF oceanography program 'in jeopardy'

**by dennis mulqueen**
flambeau staff writer

The cooperative FSU-University of South Florida doctoral program in oceanography is "in jeopardy," department heads of both universities admitted yesterday.

Under the terms of a proposal submitted by a Board of Regents consulting committee, oceanography students will be able to use the faculty and resources of both campuses.

The actual degree, however, will list only FSU. And the graduate review committee, which supervises a graduate students work, will be composed of five individuals — three from FSU and two from USF.

The major gripe of USF professors, according to the chairperson of the USF oceanography department, is FSU's majority on the review committees.

"Our faculty isn't distressed that a majority of FSU people would be on it (the graduate review committee), but is distressed from the standpoint of the student," said John Briggs, head of the USF oceanography department.

"We would like to be treated as equals," said Peter Betzer, professor of oceanography at USF. "This clearly puts USF in the back seat."

The consulting committee's recommendations, approved by the BOR Program and Planning Committee on Aug. 16, will be voted on by the full Board at its next monthly meeting Oct. 24 in Orlando.

> 'We would like to be treated as equals' –USF professor

"The heart of the issue," said Wilton Sturges, head of FSU's department of oceanography, "is that (USF) wants a Ph.D. program of their own. We've got a fine program here."

"The problem is USF has a few very young, frustrated and unhappy people," Sturges said. "They want to come in from the outside and write the rules for our program."

Roy McTarnaghan, BOR vice chancellor for academic planning and programming, acknowledged USF wants its own Ph.D. program in oceanography. But the BOR, McTarnaghan said, decided over a year ago the state couldn't afford two programs.

McTarnaghan said people on both sides are being "introspective and short-sighted. Historically, FSU has been the institution in the state giving the Ph.D. in oceanography," he said. "At this moment, (USF) doesn't have a staff like FSU."

McTarnaghan said that in the long run a cooperative program would be best for the students. He said it is almost certain the BOR will approve the consulting committees recommendations when it meets Oct. 24.

"If USF is going to participate in an oceanography department this year, it's going to be a cooperative one with FSU," he said.

USF designated marine science as its "center of excellence" and, under the BOR program, received an additional $375,000.

Sturges said his department plans on using part of the $375,000 allocation to expand the oceanography department from its present ten members to 18. FSU's oceanography department currently has 15 faculty members.

FSU is the only university in the nine member State University System to offer a doctorate in oceanography.

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and oppressed people. The student and Gilliam went their separate ways after the brief exchange.

Gilliam said yesterday the ISA did not have permission to hold a rally, only permission to start their march promptly at 10:30 a.m. from the FAMU campus.

"My instructions came from the president's office, that was not an authorized or approved demonstration. That was not supposed to take place," Gilliam said.

"All they were supposed to do was meet and proceed down Palm Avenue."

The director denied saying "these people ain't gonna give you shit" and said his remark was meant as a suggestion to the students to pick up awaiting financial aid checks instead of wasting the morning at the demonstration.

"I did say (to the student) 'I'll throw you on the ground and stomp you,'" Gilliam said. He added the student had been following him around and "harrassing" him during the rally.

"I don't take insults from anybody, I don't care if they're black, white, or yellow," Gilliam said.

Gilliam thought his question to the student was valid, because in fact, he said, "they haven't done a damn thing" for blacks.

Gilliam added he "didn't recall" making a reference to "honkies."

"I'm not saying I said it or didn't say it, I just don't recall saying it," he added.

After leaving FAMU, the demonstrators made their way north on Monroe then west on Tennessee Street chanting "U.S. advisors — CIA agents out of Iran" and "Shah is a fascist butcher, down with the Shah."

"Iran is going to be the next Vietnam, because there are already 42,000 U.S. advisors in Iran. And that is why the people are going to overthrow the Shah," said an ISA leader calling himself Mobarez.

Mobarez, speaking over a megaphone, said the western press has falsely painted the Shah as a "modernizing" and "liberalizing" monarch.

"This is new propaganda — saying the Iranian people are backward and not understanding of their 'benevolent' Shah," he said.

"The struggle is very complex, but its aim is to free Iran," Mobarez said. "This is the beginning of the struggles of the Iranian people, and you will hear more of it in the future."

One unidentified marcher said: "I was in Iran four weeks ago and saw with my own eyes the thousands of people killed. . .I saw one pregnant woman get shot."

Under the watchful eyes and camera of FSU police investigators, the rally wound down after a speech by Mobarez and about 45 minutes of marching in the Union.

Capt. Clarence Hooker of the FSU police said the picture taking was "normal."

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# FSU crime index declines while Florida's rate rises

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

FSU's crime rate declined in 1977 while Florida's rose slightly, according to information released yesterday.

Florida's streets, however, were safer than the nation's as a whole.

FSU officials say it is too early to predict if the decline has continued into 1978.

Reported crimes nationwide in 1977 totaled nearly 11 million, a three percent drop from the previous year, the FBI said. Crimes in Florida totaled more than a half-million, a reduction of 3.6 percent.

Figures compiled by the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement show crime at FSU has dropped 11.6 percent between 1975 and 1977. The rate decreased by 52 percent during the same period across town at FAMU.

"The trend is definitely down over the past three years," said Sgt. Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, refering to university statistics. Sewell credits the drop to increased student awareness through preventative and informational programs.

"Prevention will always be the best deterrent to crime," Sewell said. "The more aware people are, the less likely they are to get ripped-off."

But because the rate has dropped does not mean thefts are not still occuring in great numbers.

There were 1022 reported crimes at FSU in 1975, according to FDCLE figures. Last yar, 903 were reported. Thefts, including larceny and stolen cars, totaled 961 three years ago, while last year the figure was 805.

In Tallahassee last year, city police handled 5693 offenses, while the Leon County Sheriff's Office had 2571 offenses reported. Of those crimes, the City's clearance rate — the percentage of crimes solved either by arrest or identification of a suspect — was 18.5. The Sheriff's office cleared 30.5 percent.

City crime was down by 12.8 percent from 1977. However, crimes in the outlaying county areas were up nearly 12 percent, reports show.

City population during the year was 86,358, while unincorporated county population was 48,861.

One recent week this quarter over $4500 worth of personal and university property was stolen from the FSU campus. Among the items were a laser used at the Institute for Molecular Biophysics and an automobile parked at Campbell Stadium. FSU's clearance rate is only 9.3

According to Sewell, however, that's about par for the course. The low figure represents difficulty in solving numerous campus thefts — not rapes, robberies or assaults, for which the clearance rate is considerably higher, he said.

"It is just about impossible to catch a thief that nobody saw," Sewell said. "When nobody knows when it happened or who did it, then it is very difficult for us to follow it up."

According to Sewell over $86,000 in personal property was stolen last year, including $20,000 in bicycles alone. FSU police managed to recover about 14 percent of it, or $12,000.

"People still need to realize that theft is a major problem on campus — we physically can't be everywhere at once," Sewell explained.

Meanwhile, reports show the crime index at FAMU down to 133 last year.



FSU's crime trend is definitely down over the past three years —Sewell

## In Brief

**THE GERMAN CLUB** will elect officers and present a slide show tonight at 6 in Room 61 Bellamy.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will hold a meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Business Building's Starry Conference Room. All students and faculty are invited to a panel discussion on public accounting, featuring representatives from big-eight accounting firms.

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION** will have an organizational meeting in 116 Bellamy at 6 tonight.

**BIG BEND RIGHT-TO-LIFE** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the community room at 912 Meyers Park Drive. Refreshments will be served along with the film "The First Days of Life." Everyone welcome.

**PHIL SNYDERBURN WILL DISCUSS** white collar crime tonight at 6, after a 5 p.m. ACJA-LAE meeting, in Room 240 Union.

**THE RUSSIAN CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting today at 5 in The Outpost to collect dues and plan forthcoming events and policies. Visitors welcome.

**THE DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION** deadline is Oct. 25. Forms can be picked up in rooms 225 Love, 330 Williams, or 440 Psychology Research buildings.

**DONNA ABOOD**, running for basic studies seat two in SG senate elections, was inadvertently referred to as Dorma in a Tuesday Flambeau story.

## Weather

Generally fair weather is predicted through tomorroe with lows mostly near 50 and highs in the mid to upper 70s. Winds will be from the east around 10 p.m.h.

# Fingers replaced with 'tingers'

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Doctors who transplanted a toe to the hand of a man who lost his fingers in an accident say the operation was so successful a second toe might be added within six months.

Rodney Biege, 31, can already move the new appendage, which doctors are calling a "tinger." He is expected to be able to touch it to his thumb within a few months. The fingers on his right hand were amputated after a 1977 accident.

Doctors at Presbyterian Hospital used microsurgery, which employs tiny surgical instruments, to connect tendons and blood vessels of the toe and hand in a 12-hour operation Oct. 10, the first such operation in Oklahoma.

It was so successful a second toe could be transplanted if Biege decides to try it, hospital officials said.

Biege said he was looking forward to being able to "just pick up things." He also wants to write again with his right hand.

"I want to get back to work and support my family," he said.

After he recovers, he plans to move his family to Tulsa and take classes at an aeronautics school where he will be trained in the use of industrial X-ray machinery.





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# The Arts

## For the people, by the Wallaces

by vernon scott
by united press international

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The prolific Irving Wallace family has produced yet another tome, "The People's Almanac 2," a monumental compilation of facts, trivia and minutiae in 1,440 pages and weighing five pounds in hard cover.

Novelist Wallace and son, David Wallechinsky, devoted three years to the project, hired a full-time staff of 11 and used 275 contributors to cover everything from history's most horrendous criminals to Nostradamus.

Their second almanac doubtless was inspired by the success of their first edition of fascinating odds and ends which has sold a whopping 1.2 million since publication in 1975.

In this edition the Wallaces polled former film Academy Award winners asking them to name the greatest movies of all time. The query was sent only to Oscar winning actors, actresses, directors, producers and screenwriters.

Thirty-two Oscar holders replied. Only Cliff Robertson and John Wayne among actors didn't bother to answer. Actresses weren't all that enthralled either with only Louise Fletcher, Jane Fonda, and Grace Kelly responding.

The ten movies grabbing the most votes, in order, were: "Gone With The Wind," "Citizen Kane," "Grand Illusion," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Bicycle Thief," "Modern Times," "All Quiet On the Western Front," "Casablanca," "On the Waterfront," and "The Crowd."

Other show-biz sections of the Wallace almanac include inside stories of the ten greatest films and historic Hollywood scandals.

The Wallaces discovered that interest in movies among readers of the first almanac is ten times as great as interest in television and TV stars.

According to David, readers wanted more information on rock, movies and sex in the second, all-new edition. Crime and disasters were popular too.

Sports ranked high among readers with baseball buffs far more responsive than football fans. Football statistics just don't hold the same fascination for sports nuts.

Another of the Wallace polls was distributed among newspaper sports editors across the country asking them to vote for the best athletes and most exciting sports events of this century.

They voted for Jim Thorpe as the outstanding male athlete, just barely ahead of Babe Ruth. Babe Didriksen Zaharias came out ahead as best female athlete of the century with Chris Evert a distant second.

The most dramatic sports event from 1900 to 1977, according to the polls was Don Larsen's perfect World Series game against Brooklyn in Yankee Stadium in 1956, followed by Bobby Thomson's ninth inning home run against the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds in 1951.

Newspaper editors around the country were polled for their opinion on what event would make the most earth-shattering headline for their papers. Most said it would be Jesus returns to earth, followed by the discovery of an advanced form of life discovered on another planet.

Son David said, "We are subjective only in what material is selected. The essays and biographies are as factual as the various expert contributors can make them."



Opening

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## Be mindful of hip hijinx

by ken lewandoski
arts/ features editor

**The Bank of America of Louisiana; Jim Morrison; The B of A—Zeppelin Label; 1975.**

**The Bank of America of Louisiana** is an exercise in hipster hijinx that sports with high finance, high hip culture and spiritualism. Jim Morrison spars with these subjects so well that one is never entirely sure if any of this book is real, or if all of it is real, or if none of it is real. The book is so endearing because it is so slippery, so untenable.

# Books

For instance, the name, Jim Morrison, is familiar, yes? The lead singer of the Doors bore this name, as does the author of this work. The author does not ask us to attribute this to coincidence, but rather asks us to believe he is the alter ego of the deceased rock star.

To those who refuse to believe his relation to the singer, he states that, "the facts surrounding the death of Jim Morrison are so confused that to many he does possibly LIVE, to you I write this my book, mainly to confuse the matter even more."

At another point, we are told that if we don't care to believe that he is singer Jim Morrison's alter ego we can believe that he is the dead singer reincarnated.

But the issue of alter egos and reincarnation leads to the spiritual shenanigans of the book. Although the author reports that he is a devout Catholic, he just as sincerely believes in reincarnation and ESP. Imagine the confusion this must heap upon the good Catholic boy. He takes his problem to, where else, Rome where he is well received. The church, though sympathetic, feels that it is beyond its power to resolve his dilemma, and he at last comes up with he calls Polystrum Spiritualism. A key to Polystrum Spiritualism may be found in the dedication, to Alan M. Watts, doctor of divinity and to His Eminence Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P. I suppose Polystrum Spiritualism lies somewhere between the two.

All of this is admittedly hard to swallow, and the author isn't so kind as to let us off the hook. Believe that he is the alter ego of, or the reincarnated, Jim Morrison, and believe that Polystrum Spiritualism is not pure pieced-together doggeral; or put down the book.

But we are forced to believe. The plot is much too compelling to allow us to abandon the book. Centered around not one, but two, schemes of making $700 million by completely legal means, one is immediately snared by curiosity.

Can this book tell us anything about the mysterious death of Jim Morrison, deceased rock and cult hero and ex-Tallahassee resident? Does this man know something about the ever-elusive nature of the cosmos? Is there really a way to make $700 million by completely legal means, without deceit, without capital?

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## Record Review

# Young is great, but too depressing



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Ol' Smiley reviews

**by wolfgang "ol' smiley" ferberg, iii**
**Comes a Time, Neil Young, Warner Brothers Records**

Crazed and sweating profusely, a wave of nausea swept me as I rode up the Capitol elevator Monday morning with Neil Young's new album under my arm. Ol' Smiley hadn't slept in five horrid days, and was ready to end it all.

I gave no second glance to that shapeless mass of people that stared at me as I broke out a window and stepped onto the roof. I was dizzy and confused, but managed to stumble to the edge and look down.

I must have either blacked out or become possessed by demons because when I came to, the sun was high and the album was smashed into a thousand pieces at my feet. The curse had left me, and I felt better.

Ol' Smiley no longer trembles to think back on the strange incident, because I now realize it was the awesome power of **Comes a Time** that brought me to the brink in such a depraved fashion 22 stories above Tallahassee.

But the fact I had to smash it to save my sorry life from total oblivion should be ample evidence that only those who enjoy day after day of loneliness and intense depression should buy it. I mean, with another long hard winter right around the corner, who but a masochist needs the added bother of a whiner like Neil.

Yeah, he's a whiner, but a great whiner, Ol' Smiley can hear you saying. I agree completely, but most of Neil's other albums had a good dash of cynicism or some rockin' songs and pernicious guitar solos to counterpoise his moroseness. Thus, the album invokes severe depression.

He seems to be on the crux of a change (thus the title) (maybe the onset of old age — in rock years — is bothering him) because this album is much more quiet, sad and introspective than most of his others. He's almost gone folk on us. He has replaced backup band Crazy Horse with the Gone with the Wind Orchestra, which gives the works a distinctively acoustic feel.

The only exception to this miasma of male menopause melancholy is "Motorcycle Mama," featuring Nicollette Larson with some incredible vocals and the only bit of electronic rock on **Comes a Time.**

The rest of the album has a feel something akin to this chorus of "Four Strong Winds":

Four strong winds that blow lonely
Seven seas that run high
All those things that don't change
Come what may
The good times are all gone
So I'm bound for movin' on
I'll look for you if I'm ever back this way

It's good, and I feel a little guilty for not praising this album to the max, but just because a restaurant makes the best omelettes in the world is no reason to eat there every single meal.

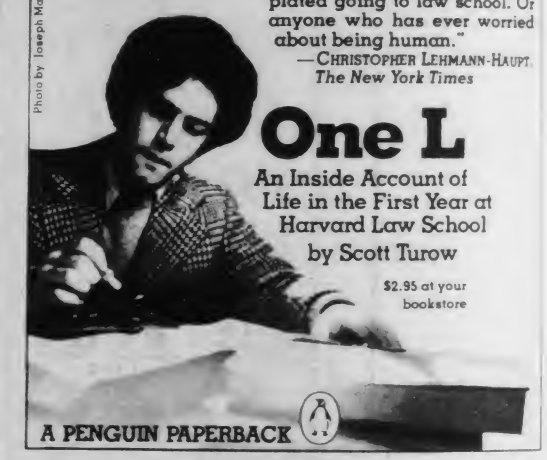
The fact Neil has been the most prolific and consistent rock artist of the last decade and this is one of the most powerful of his 19 albums notwithstanding, Ol' Smiley can't recommend buying **Comes a Time** without compunctions. There's too much sadness in the world already.




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Through Friday, glass cutter James Buritt will be demonstrating his craft all day in the Union courtyard.

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LPO will sponsor an Autumn Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 11. All local and Big Bend area craftspeople are invited to participate. Any type of hand-made art of craft is welcome. Registration is $2 for students and $4 for non-students. For more information, call LPO at 644-6710 or come by Room 238 Union.

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"Spinning With Wool," a one-day seminar, is being offered at Lafayette Arts & Crafts Center Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is $10. Call the center for more information or to register for the class.

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Sloppy Joe's bar is now hosting the First Annual Greek Open Dart Tournament through Dec. 6. Contact Richard Youse after 4 p.m. at 575-5754. Four man teams: 10 per team entry. First place: $200, 3' custom trophy, victory keg. Second place: $100, plus trophy.

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A banquet sponsored by the International Student Association will be held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. The banquet will feature exotic dishes; in addition, students will demonstrate their native dress and cultural heritage through music, dance and song.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 214 Bryan Hall on a first come first served basis. Cost is $3.

# Peter Tosh arrested, possibly beaten by police

(7NS) Reggae musician Peter Tosh was hospitalized recently for treatment of head injuries and a broken arm, injuries Tosh claimes to have suffered after being arrested by police in Kingston, Jamaica, for allegedly smoking marijuana.

Tosh, an outspoken champion of marijuana legalization, was busted by Kingston Police and held overnight in a detention cell. The following morning Tosh had to be rushed to the prison hospital. Doctors treated a large gash in his head and set his broken arm.

The musician was later released on bail and will stand trial soon on the marijuana charges. Tosh, meanwhile, is charging that police caused his injuries.



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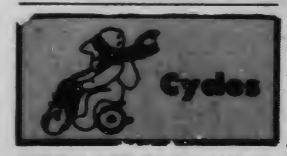
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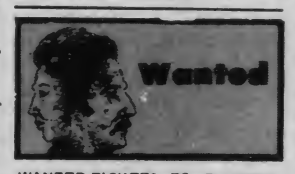
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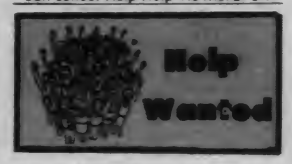
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# Sports

## Walkin

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Tony Messina

# Sports

# Walking-on: A tough trip

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Wearing baseball shoes with worn-out cleats, raggedy old gloves from another era and an assortment of mismatched athletic attire including shirts proselytizing everything from Miami Dade baseball to Lone Star beer, they assemble at Seminole Field hoping for that one big break that will raise them above the ordinary in the eyes of their judges — the FSU baseball coaches.

Walk-ons is the official name, but most of these baseball players will end up walking-off, with the overwhelming majority having little chance of sticking with the FSU baseball team. With three, maybe four, positions available and nearly 80 hopefuls frantically jockeying for a chance to sufficiently impress the coaches during six workouts, it's easy to get a little depressed.

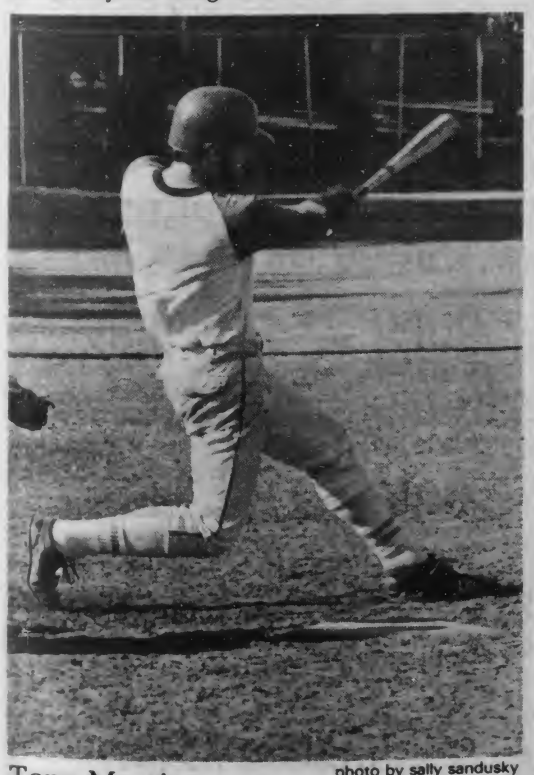
But don't think it's all a waste of time. There have been some fine Seminole ballplayers to come from this unlikely group of athletes, near-athletes and down-right frustrated athletes. Bruce Huff made it the hard way three years ago and has played a lot of baseball for FSU. Ken Schimshack, Ken Fisher and Kevin Rigby are other examples, according to FSU assistant coach Mike Martin, and he thinks that says something about the baseball program at FSU.

"I'm proud that we put such an emphasis on the walk-on program here at FSU," Martin said. "Unlike some other schools that just go through the motions, we give the walk-ons a long look."

As Martin spoke, a thin, young-looking batter grounded a ball sharply to third and beat the throw to first, prompting Martin to praise his speed — checking the time on a stopwatch — and comment on the rest of his abilities.

"He's got excellent speed but no arm," Martin said. "And he's young — just a freshman — so we might try to place him in a junior college somewhere so he can get some experience."

Ron Bartlett is an example of a player that originally came to FSU, made the team as a freshman walk-on, but languished on the bench for two years. Last year Martin sent Bartlett to Miami Dade-South where he gained valuable experience as the starting catcher on the number five ranked junior college in the nation.



Tony Messina — photo by sally sandusky

. . .batting front and center



Randy Hyten — photo by sally sandusky

. . .'not frustrating if you know you're good'

"Not too shabby," Barlett said, eager to give the FSU catching position a run for this year.

But back on the playing field pitchers continue to throw their arms out of socket while batters pray for something good to hit, knowing full well their moment on stage will be short.

But not all are frustrated, as pitcher Randy Hyten observed.

"It's not so frustrating as long as you know you're good."

## Sports In Brief

The FSU Scuba Club will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

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# Volleyball team travels to Missouri . . .

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Leaving Tallahassee today for what should prove to be the most challenging tournament of the season, the FSU women's volleyball team heads for Springfield, Mo., and the Southwest Missouri Invitational being staged Friday and Saturday.

Playing for the first time ever outside of their region, the Seminoles will match up with several national caliber teams including Illinois State (eighth in the nation last year) and host team Southwest Missouri University (seventh). In the field of 12 are nine teams that have competed in the national tournament, including such powerhouses as Nebraska, Texas A&M, Purdue, Cincinnati and Kentucky.

For FSU coach Cecile Reynaud it will be an exciting homecoming. Reynaud is a graduate of Southwest Missouri, where she was a stellar athlete whose exploits twice won her national acclaim as Outstanding College Athlete of the year. While professing no nervousness, Reynaud will be facing her old college coach, Linda Dollar, for the first time, and is anxious to do well.

While the magnitude of the competition may preclude an FSU victory, Reynaud is quite enthused about the experience her team will gain.

"This will be the strongest competition this team has ever faced," she notes, "but the exposure to this level of play will be very educational for us."

Facing these teams, FSU will be subjected to a much faster, stronger style of play.

"Most of these teams will run a much quicker, trickier type of multiple offense than we have played," she elaborates. "They will be out to fool our blockers and confuse them."



FSU volleyball team

photo by jonathan burnette

In that vein, Reynaud will watch closely the efforts of Seminole freshman Cordelia Campbell. Campbell, at a lanky six feet, will be the key to FSU fortunes by how well she handles the more experienced spikers at her blocking position at the net.

The outcome aside, this tournament will provide a good indication of FSU's strength.

"Our region (South) is basically pretty weak because exposure to volleyball is still fairly new," says Reynaud. "Out in the Midwest and California the kids grow up playing volleyball. I'm anxious to see what happens."

# . . .as CC team runs in Tennessee

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Taking another step on what Coach Paul Toran calls "a long slow peak to the nationals," the FSU women's cross country team travels to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend for the Lady Vol Cross Country Invitational.

Included in the field are two of the top-ranked women's teams in the nation in Eastern Kentucky and host team Tennessee, with the possibility of a third top ten team — North Carolina — also showing up.

Also expected are Brenda Webb of Tennessee, who finished second in the nationals last year, and Sue Schaffer, who placed sixth.

The Seminoles, though not ranked in the top ten of the poll conducted by Harrier magazine, go to the meet highly regarded nonetheless, and Coach Toran does not rule out a team victory.

"We have a very good chance to sneak up on somebody and win this thing," says Toran, "but we're going to need some big, soft shoes (which is a coaching term referring to surprising an opponent)."

Leading the way for FSU, as she has all fall, will be Kathy Moore. Moore, who was the individual leader last week in the Azalea Invitational in Mobile, Ala., has been running very well and, according to Toran, "is ready to bust out and have a big run."

Tnough Toran's number two runner, Rose Giampalmo, is hobbled by a knee injury, he points to his numbers four, five and six runners as the key to the meet.

"Nancy McCormac has been running well. Darien Andreu is still, and I emphasize still, running well (Andreu is a walk-on)."



Kathy Moore

*. . .expected to lead FSU*

"Nancy Jaquish, however, has been improving tremendously. She finished fifth last week, and though she's bothered by a nagging foot injury, she should do very well."

Next week the Seminoles will take a break from competition and begin girding for the regionals. However, Toran notes, "This meet may be more important than the regionals."

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Michael Kerr

# Kerr: Consumers need to organize

**by jeff mangum**
flambeau staff writer

When Michael Kerr meets with members of Congress in Washington, he wishes he had legions of consumers in his corner.

But in the past, some of the representatives he has seen have told him they have "letters from every Ford dealer in my district, but none from your side of the fence."

Kerr, an aide to White House special assistant for consumer affairs Esther Peterson, told a gathering of about 35 people at FSU yesterday that America's consumers must organize on the local level to be heard on the national front.

"All we are able to do and get through is what you tell local officials to do," Kerr said.

"Until a local congressman and the business community hears of problems, nothing is going to happen."

Kerr, who divides his time between travelling the country meeting with consumers and lobbying Congress, pointed to last February's defeat of legislation calling for creation of a Consumer Protection Agency as one instance of insufficient lobbying by consumer groups.

"We got clobbered," Kerr said, with the bill failing in the House by 38 votes.

If proponents of the bill could have called on consumers to let their representatives know their sentiments, Kerr said the outcome might have been different.

"I think you still have to say it (the Consumer Protection Agency) is still a priority," Kerr said, although some people in the Carter administration want to delay the issue longer than next year.

"If a number of local consumer agencies get a good consumer protection agency bill through at the state level," Kerr said, that might prompt Congress to reconsider the issue in the near future.

Responding to a question from a member of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a sponsor of the talk, Kerr said if the organization is slow growing "but able to deliver something intangible to your members. . .you'll get attention."

Alluding to the adage of strength in numbers, Kerr said FPIRG should ask "what issue can we take on that attracts another 20 members" and push forward.


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# Rhodesia strikes Zambia's capital

**by jacques clafin**
united press international

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian warplanes yesterday bombed the outskirts of the Zambian capital of Lusaka, killing "hundreds" of people, possibly including Cuban troops, and raided guerilla bases in Mozambique in an unprecedented two-pronged attack.

It was the first time since the war began in December, 1972, that Rhodesia has launched simultaneous attacks across both its eastern and western borders. The twin offensive represents a major escalation of the five year war between the Salisbury regime and black nationalist guerrillas.

Intelligence reports from sources in the area showed the Rhodesians had chosen the moment of their attack carefuly, picking a time when all available Zambian fighter planes were away on a training mission and leaving no aircraft to defend the capital.

The sources also said the Rhodesians knew the Zambian military codes and gave the correct countersign when spotted and challenged by radio, thus the Zambians never even shot at them from the ground.

UPI correspondent Nicholas Hanks reported from Lusaka that the Rhodesian jets leveled a black refugee and guerrilla camp 12 miles north of the capital and that a huge gray cloud of smoke hung over its ruins.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda charged the Rhodesian warplanes dropped napalm in the attack and said the base was only a "camp for the unfit and sick" and not a guerilla base.

"How do you talk to these criminals who use napalm against us?" Kaunda asked. "We lost quite few people. They have destroyed almost everything."

Medical teams of doctors and nurses shuttled back and forth in ambulances and commandeered private cars to ferry wounded between the camp and Lusaka Hospital. Officials at Lusaka hospital said it was "overflowing" with wounded and said "hundreds" had been killed, Hanks reported.

The camp was run by the Zimbabwe Rhodesian African People's Union of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, one of the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front which opposes Premier Ian Smith's plans for gradual black rule in Rhodesia and whose guerrillas shot down a Rhodesian civilian aircraft and murdered 10 crash survivors on Sept. 2.

Zambian government officials said the camp was attacked by about six warplanes and that it was used by black Rhodesian refugees. But Lusaka residents said it was occupied by guerrillas and Cuban advisors as well.

The Zambian cabinet went into emergency session to discuss the lightning Rhodesian attack.

A Rhodesian military communique described the base as "the main controlling military headquarters from which terrorist operations . . . are planned and have been launched against Rhodesia."

The communique said the target of the deepest Rhodesian penetration into Zambia was the main headquarters of Nkomo's Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army.

The Rhodesian Command said the base, known as "FC" camp, is located at Westlands Farm, 12 miles north of Lusaka, and is the central headquarters for Cuban troops who activate as advisers to Nkomo's guerrilla army.



photo by jonathan burnette

Army ROTC lines up

# Rip-offs in ROTC program: Free ride for goldbricks?

**by jim cox**
flambeau staff writer

Harold Smith (not his real name) was never really fit to enter into the uniform regularity of military life, but he tried FSU's Air Force ROTC program nonetheless.

He stayed with the program for three years before bad grades and growing apathy took their toll. The ROTC program agreed that Harold would probably not fit into its future so it released him from his scholarship contract with the government.

The only problem was that it had cost the government $7000 before their separation was completed, and Smith had walked away with three-and-a-half years of free college education.

Smith had signed the contract in his freshman year and began studies in an exact science that would help him technically with his future position in the armed services. Smith either lost interest in his technical field or in the prospects of army life very early in his junior year. His grades began to drop, and so did his respect for the ROTC program. He was obliged to continue in an academic field that he found both boring and difficult, as well as do what he more and more described as "kissing the ass of ROTC officials."

His grades became so bad, and he failed so many crucial courses that it became impossible for him to graduate on time. His contract with the government would then be breached, and he would be totally at their mercy. Smith thought for certain he was going to boot camp, and he could have ended up as an airman, according to his contract.

The government was benevolent, however. They chose to simply kick Smith out of the ROTC program without any obligation whatsoever.

*turn to ROTC, page 8*

# Lewis returns contributions

by Dennis Hultgreen
business and law writer

Comptroller Gerald Lewis will return over $7,000 in campaign contributions because "we don't want special interest contributions," a top aide to the comptroller said yesterday.

"He (Lewis) does not want contributions from agencies we regulate or who have business pending before us," Mark Ivey said in explaining why the money will be returned.

Lewis collected a total of $265,000 for the Sept. 12 Democratic primary in which he received unknown Donald Dunshee. Lewis, a Democrat, faces no Republican opposition on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"We returned the money to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest," Ivey said. The list of 32 people to whom money will be returned, Ivey said, was compiled after a thorough review of the contribution files by the Lewis staff.

Lewis made special interest contributions an issue in his 1974 race against then comptroller Fred O. "Red" Dickinson, Jr. At the time of the election, Dickinson was under investigation for allegedly receiving $20,000 in kickbacks from Florida bankers. Lewis won the election by a large margin.

Dickinson was eventually acquitted, but only after he pled guilty to income tax evasion.

Ivey said The Flambeau the special interest contributions were not made public until now because of a "time problem." The necessary scrutiny of campaign files had to be conducted after hours because "we're state workers, and that's political work and you're not allowed to do political campaign work on state time," he said.

Current campaign law allows a candidate to keep up to $6,000 in unspent campaign funds. Lewis finished the primary with an excess of $35,000. According to law, the extra $12,000 must be either returned to contributors or deposited in the state's general revenue fund. The $6,000 can be spent on anything that qualifies as a campaign expenditure, Ivey said.

No decision on how that money will be spent has been made, Ivey said.

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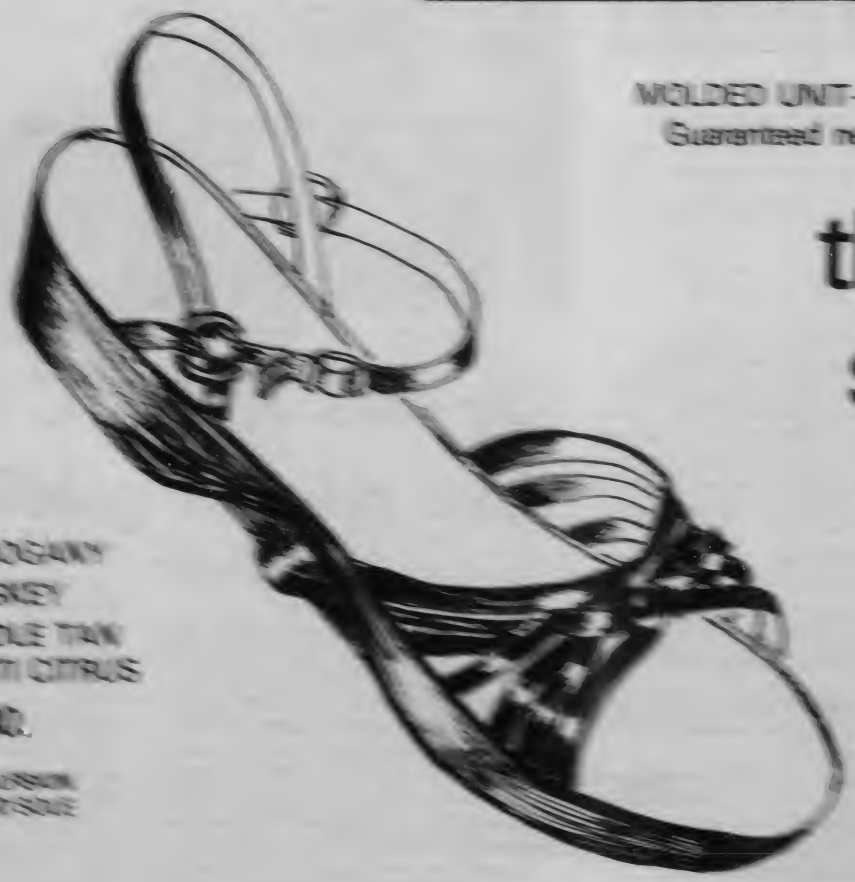
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# Police arrest transient in Strozier Library

**from staff reports**

Three members of the FSU police force had to rely on the aid of an unidentified student yesterday as they fought to subdue a "transient" creating a disturbance at Strozier Library whom authorities claimed "apparently (had) some mental problems."

The altercation took place on the second floor of the library at approximately 1:45 p.m. where the officers, led by Capt. Steve Hooker, finally cornered the man in response to calls earlier in the day. When the man resisted police efforts to remove him from the library, the officers and their student volunteer "had to use a little force," according to police information officer Jim Sewell.

The man, described by Sewell only as a "young transient," was committed to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center under the Baker Act for psychiatric treatment. State law bars release of his name.

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**THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD** will hold an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, second floor.

**A TOUR OF THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT** of Law Enforcement is sponsored by ACJA-LAE at 1:30 p.m. today. Rides will leave the FSU pool parking lot at 1 p.m.

**THE GOALS OF CIVIC EDUCATION** is the topic of a conference slated for today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church (Boulevard at Tennessee St.) This event is supported by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, call 644-6553.

**CORRECTION:** Wednesday's Flambeau editorial erroneously stated that the Tallahassee Bar Association legal aid service handles no administrative cases and is staffed by a volunteer attorney only one day a week. The service in, fact, does handle most administrative cases and is staffed by an attorney five afternoons a week from 2 until 5 p.m.

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## Weather

Generally fair weather will continue through Saturday, with lows near 50 and highs near 80. Winds will be from the north around 10 m.p.h. today.

*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*






# He's in the 'Doghouse' now

## Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

North Florida has lost it.

As the Nov. 7 election approaches the situation in the powerhouses of state government looks bad for the North Florida resident. Whether Bob Graham or Jack Eckerd wins is now immaterial; we'll miss Dempsey Barron.

The gubernatorial race looms most salient of all, this year no longer a choice for the northern resident who, not wishing to involve himself with the issues, in the past could at least be assured some semblance of ideological representation by voting for a candidate from his own more rural part of the state.

Reubin Askew, for example, is from Pensacola. His progressiveness is balanced by the fact his home county borders Alabama — one of the south's most rural states — on two sides. He's from the land where people are involved in life, not money; in people, not power.

No matter who takes his place, neither will fully understand the distinct mentality of the North Floridian, culturally more closely aligned to Georgia and Alabama — the Deep South — than the more progressive areas of the country.

The governor's race today is a battle between two politicians whom the traditional North Florida voter would call "slick city boys" (what the press calls progressive), and the emphasis placed on "media image" and "name recognition" is testimony to this, move away from a campaign on a more personal level.

In the state legislature a similar shift in power from north to south Florida has taken place over the last year.

We have not only seen the much-maligned Old South-style legislator all but disappear from top offices, but we must also bear witness to the virtual takeover by the Doghouse Democrats, the modern, progressive bloc from South Florida.

The speaker of the house in Florida carries weight. He controls the flow of floor action, appoints heads of powerful committees that write new laws, and can even spend several thousand dollars remodeling the new capitol to suit his fancy. This year Hyatt Brown (D-Daytona Beach) replaced local boy Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) as House Speaker.

Anyone who ever heard of pork chopper Dempsey Barron knows the power of the Senate presidency. The Senate president is usually considered the most powerful man in the legislature. This year Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) takes over from Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville).

Things in the Senate, from a North Florida viewpoint, were fine two years ago. Barron ruled the Senate with an iron hand and instilled great amounts of fear in the Democrats from down south, giving Graham, Lewis, Brown and company the name "Doghouse Democrats."

Even last year when Brantley reigned, the dauntless character of Barron still ran many Senate proceedings. While North Florida senators spoke out on a bill, the floor was open to discussion. But several times, when a Doghouse Democrat rose to speak, a subtle, shifty nod or wink from Barron to Brantley would bring down the gavel and bring on a vote.

Barron is a politician's politician — myopic but effective — and very well respected by many North Floridians. He continued the trend which brings an inordinate amount of the state's wealth to the northern region, excellent highways through barren wilderness instead of mass transit in Miami is but one example. All of us must admit, he has character.

Barron once told senators they would be in danger of getting poor committee assignments if they voted to approve O.J. Keller as head of HRS, and had the gall to tell Gov. Askew to keep out of "my senate." Keller was never approved, but Graham lost his position as head of the education committee for opposing Barron.

But this year the Doghouse Democrats have overcome pork chop tyranny and, I admit, deserve nothing but praise for wriggling from under the thumb of North Florida traditionalists to the apex of political power in the state.

What is lamentable for North Florida is the fact that possibly never again will someone with a rural personality, a rapport with the common man removed from progress, reforms or what's good for the "majority" of Floridians, have the privilege of autocratic rule in state government.

Most sensible people today would laud such a transformation; but in the same breath we must consider sad the loss of colloquial character as we face the certainty of a multimillionaire as governor in 1979. Perhaps we'll have a person whose only connection with the real world has been 100 days deliberately forcing himself into situations the average North Floridian lives every day or, on the other hand, perhaps we'll have a governor with no connection to the real world at all.

Whether all this is good or bad requires a mind much more wrapped up in the affairs of this state than mine. But concern or no concern, everyone must hope the new South Florida bloc will have the unprecedented courtesy not to forget about the minority of us Floridians up here.

We must face the fact that our power in state government is on the wane and, sadly, may never return.

## Letters

### After all rhetoric, FPIRG is a tool

**Editor:**

Students find the purpose of FPIRG clouded in layers of fee machanism rhetoric. Let me lift that cloud and share the FPIRG purpose. FPIRG is a tool. A tool used in the general interest of students and the community. FPIRG has no bias on political issues. It only wishes to make government more responsive by active research. Research is our key. By it, students learn how corporations and government agencies operate against the public interest. With research, students learn how to investigate worker safety as the North Carolina PIRG did. Research helps us to understand the environmental problems this planet must deal with. Research gives students an understanding of consumer rights.

With FPIRG, students will be open to the option of college credit for their research. Who really objects to a group of concerned students working for their own interest? If someone out there is with that view, I challenge a defense of that position in an editorial response. Also, you must defend secrecy in government and corporate irresponsibility. Lastly, you must refute the efforts of students investigating efforts to save you money. We are talking about a tool, a tool that gives a start to our future activists. FPIRG will sharpen the skills of future Ralph Naders, future honest politicians, and scientists. I urge all to sign the FPIRG petition for all of us.

**Pete Dearaujo**

### EAG cleans Cherokee

**Editor:**

Sunday, the Environmental Action Group and friends picked up and hauled away at least nine truckloads of trash — mostly bottles — from the Cherokee Sink area. It was a long day of work and fun that brought to our eyes the delimma of non-returnable bottles. It's all too clear that Americans are conditioned to consume and waste, but there are many of us who are willing to work to change this.

A good start would be the passage of a bottle bill by Congress that would require an issue that the E.A.G. will be working on in the upcoming year and we will need the help of al concerned citizens.

I hope that everyone who reads this letter will become a little more aware of what they throw "away." There is no away, everything must go somewhere! I would hate to think that big university students would ever stoop to litter.

Finally, I would like to publicly thank those who worked so hard and selflessly Sunday — they deserve appreciation. They are: Paul Guthrie, John Jessee, Paula Wilson, Rick Ray, Grant Gelhardt, Mary McAnliffe, Kathy McAnliffe, Joanne Harris, Virginia Kaiser, Bridget Zenz, Robert Lindsey Jr., Robert Lindsey Sr.), Gary Barber, Brian Plant, Chuck Wychunds, Lisa Loar, Larry Loar, Annette Walden, Dan Burns, Christie Wilcox, Frank Moore, Mike Mispel, Mary Butler, Bill Davis, Georgia Katz, and all those whose names I didn't get.

**Leslie S. Wagenheim**
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# Bensabat: Killing trees for conservation sake

Editor:

Having just read Sen. Mark Bensabat's deceptive letter in The Flambeau concerning "who the shoes fits," I feel compelled to respond. As author of the notorious FPIRG Resolution, I cannot sit quietly while Bensabat engages in his subtle brand of demagoguery aimed at defeating an effort he "supports." Harry Truman once said that Richard Nixon was the kind of politician who would chop down a redwood tree and then stand on the stump to give a pro-conservation speech. I invite comparison between Milhous and Bensabat — but first, let the facts speak for themselves.

The senator's letter contained two outright lies. First, it was claimed (with reference to the resolution) that students "could obtain a $2 refund between the fourth and eighth week of classes (refund method not yet determined)." However, the truth is that the FPIRG Resolution stated that "all students who desire refunds will receive such in a convenient manner within the first three weeks of classes." This clause reflected an assurance I received in writing from FPIRG's Director, Tom Quinn. The reason for leaving the "convenient manner" vague is that it depends upon the availability of funds. I received verbal assurance that a bulk mailing will be used if costs are not prohibitive. It must be clear that FPIRG (i.e., students, not university bureaucrats) will handle the refund process.

The second blatant misrepresentation made by Bensabat was his rhetorical question, "Why also, on the numerous petitions floating around campus is there no mention of funding at all?" Well, the only petition I've seen plainly states that "FPIRG shall be financed through a supplemental fee of $2 per student per quarter. Any student who does not wish to participate in FPIRG shall be entitled to a full refund, which shall be available during the first weeks of each quarter at convenient locations on campus." I wonder if Bensabat is able to read.

In the interests of brevity, I won't delve into Bensabat's record of deceit. Let it suffice to say that one only needs to consult former Senate President Rick Lamb (victim of forgery and fraud) to understand the sort of tactics involved here.

However, I wish to address briefly the uninformed claims made by Rick Baker in his "thank-you-note" to Bensabat.

First, Baker said that students would request and receive refunds from the university, and "wait the two or three months it would take to get their $2 refund." Rick, now that you're a law student, you should know that when you make assertions before checking the facts, you generally end up with your foot in your mouth. I bet you've acquired quite a taste for leather lately.

Second, if FPIRG's funding system is "mandatory additional taxation" as Baker claimed, why will full refunds be made promptly to all upon request? No system of "taxation" works that way. Perhaps Mr. Baker has taken debating lessons from Bensabat.

I hope that some misconceptions have been cleared up, and that FPIRG leaders will step up the information campaign so that students will make a rational choice regarding FPIRG. I will consider my contributions to FPIRG to be an investment. Judging from what PIRGs have accomplished elsewhere, I am confident that FPIRG will save each FSU student more than $2 per quarter by keeping landlords, merchants, mechanics, banks, etc. in line.

As a final note, the fact that Mark Bensabat bears a strong physical resemblance to Gregg Marmalard (head of the dread Omegas in the movie, "Animal House") is more than just a coincidence; it is poetic justice.

**Marshall G. Reissman**

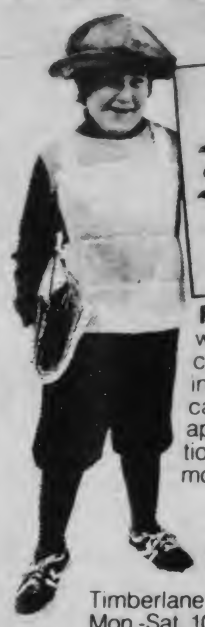

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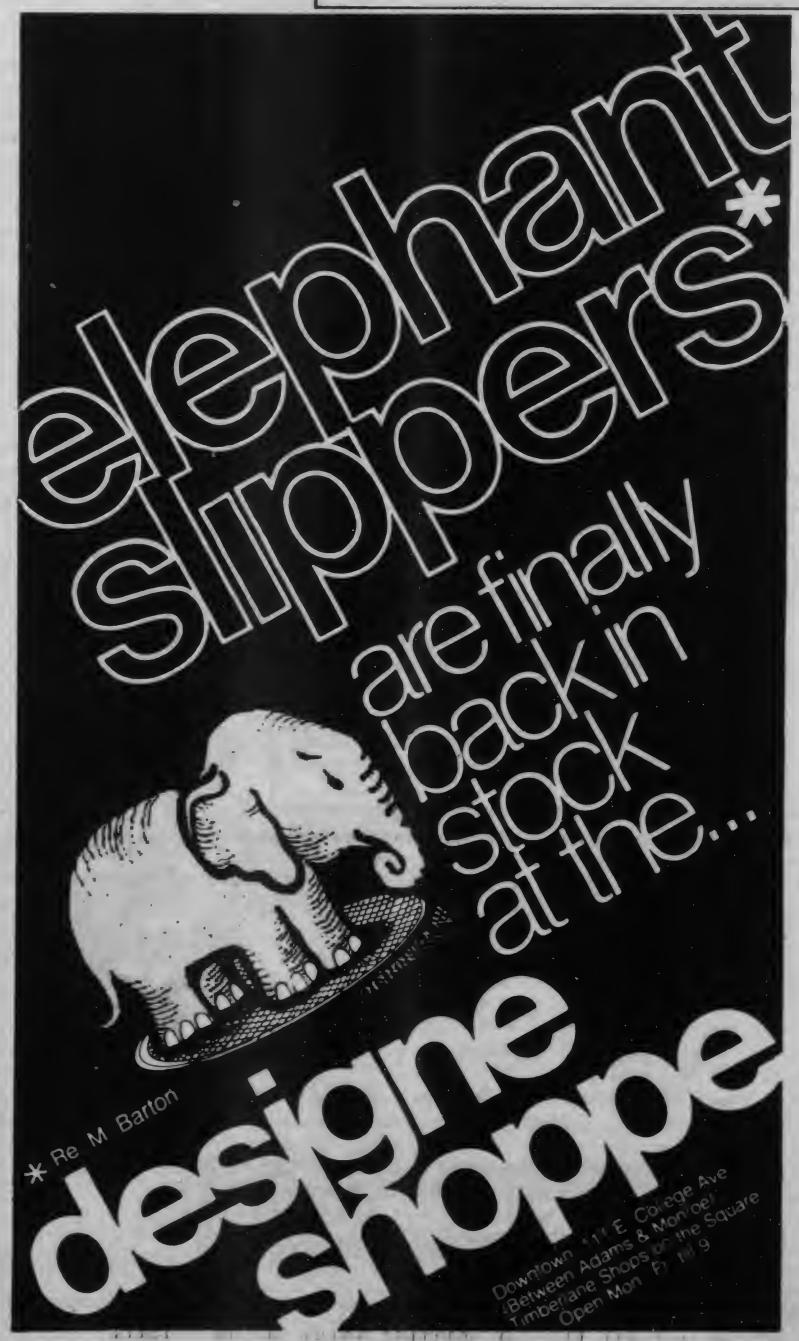


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# Civic center construction starting

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Construction on the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center finally began yesterday after a two-week delay caused by the lack of a building permit.

The permit was issued Wednesday afternoon by the city of Tallahassee after general contractor A.M. Campbell Company found a plumbing subcontractor that has been licensed by the city.

"We issued a plumbing permit to Tri-State Mechanical Contractors, Inc. yesterday because they met the local competency requirements," said Eddie Justice, a city zoning technician in charge of writing permits.

W.W. Gay, a Jacksonville firm, originally had been listed on the permit request as plumbing subcontractor, but it was not certified to work in Tallahassee. Gay will perform the heating and air conditioning work on the center, but not the plumbing.

Alganeal Griffin, Campbell project manager, said his company does not plan any actual work on the building per se this week, but will begin work by grading and clearing the site.

"We cleared, graded the site and removed a few trees; there were no problems," Griffith described the first day on the job.

He added it would be "two years plus" before the center is ready to be used as intended.

# Women's studies gets full-time head

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

New horizons are opening up for the FSU women's studies program. For the first time in its short history, the program has a full-time director in Dr. Diane Bernard, former dean of the FSU School of Social Work.

Bernard is most intent on giving the women's studies program visibility.

"Many students don't even know it exists," she said.

Women's studies began at FSU in 1974 as a volunteer effort. The following year, the English department released one faculty member, Dr. Sheila Taylor, from a single teaching assignment to coordinate the program, and did so again the following year, choosing Dr. Paula Barbour as organizer.

In 1977, the program was funded for the first time, and Dr. Jean Hales of the FSU History department became its part-time director.

Now, with the appointment of Bernard, women's studies promises to expand.



Dr. Bernard

"One of my goals," said Bernard, "is to develop more specific offerings and to review the adjunct (related) courses for their appropriateness."

Two new courses planned for winter quarter are "Socialization and Stress in the Female Life Cycle," taught by Bernard and cross-listed with social work, and "Female Crime and Delinquency," cross-listed with criminology.

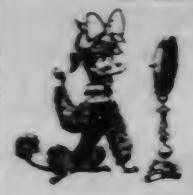
Bernard is also working for grants to support new directions for the program and for student-funding support.

Women's Studies is a coordinating program, and thus does not exist as a separate department at FSU. At present, students may elect only to minor in the program.

"I'm working to identify career options for those with a minor in women's studies and a major in various other areas," Bernard said.

Students who minor in women's studies come from many different departments, including psychology, religion, English, social work, history, communications, social science, home economics and humanities.


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# BOR panel approves plan for FSU, USF to share oceanography

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents Planning and Programming Committee approved a consultant's recommendation for a cooperative FSU-University of South Florida doctoral program in oceanography yesterday.

The decision paved the way for the full Board's expected approval at its Oct. 24 meeting.

"I think everything's right on track," said Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, BOR vice chancellor for academic planning. "Both sides indicated support for the agreement."

The cooperative program proposal has been criticized by faculty at both schools. University of South Florida faculty members have charged that the cooperative program proposal relegates their program to second-class status, while FSU oceanography chairperson Wilton Sturges has claimed USF officials want to transfer his program to Tampa.

"Although none of our department (members) feel it is the best agreement, we will go ahead and make it work," Dr. John Briggs, head of the USF oceanography department, said.

"We would like to have our own doctoral program," Briggs said, "but in talking to Board members, it became clear that this is firm Board policy."

A BOR consulting committee, after studying the situation, concluded the State University System could not afford to have two Ph.D. programs in oceanography. Briggs contended the Board's assumption that two programs would be more costly is erroneous.

According to Briggs, USF graduate students in oceanography are supported mainly by federally funded research grants and little state money is involved.

"I think it would be very little, if any, additional expense for us to offer a doctoral program," he said.

The BOR is expected to overwhelmingly approve the merger proposal at its regular monthly meeting in Boca Raton, Oct. 24.

## ROTC from page 1

Smith's case is a special one, although to some it might serve as evidence of the waste many claim is rampant in the armed forces, even at the college level.

Colonel Charles Hopkins, commander of the FSU Air Force ROTC program, considers it better to find out early about a cadet before any great investment is made, but also said that it was not possible to do this 100 percent of the time.

"I can extend a cadet's contract for one school quarter," he said, "but in order to get any further extension, we have to go to 'higher-ups.' "The colonel explained that to grant a further extension at this higher level, he would "Really have to do a sell job." Such a delinquent cadet, he said, has proved himself worth this "sell job" only once, and was hard even then to get the extension.

In another area, however, "rip-offs" by cadets are easily employed and also free of reprimand.

Books for scholarship cadets become their personal property the instant after purchase. The receipt is given to ROTC, which then reimburses the cadet. Smith would resell books at the end of each quarter, receiving at least half the money that ROTC had paid for the books to keep himself.

Smith exploited this facet to its ultimate end, however. He took courses that would use the same book for a three-course series such as is often found in beginning calculus, physics or biology. He could sell the book at the end of each class, buying and re-selling the same course book three times.

Col. Hopkins said there was no possible way to re-use the books bought by students.

"Texts change from year to year, from prof to prof," he said. "It would be impossible to keep up with books if we used some type of library system."

Harold Smith estimated his book gains at somewhere near $250.

Jones also said that he thought about "toying with the ROTC by taking as many classes as he couldsimply for the "hell of it" when it appeared that he would not be able to cut the mustard. He took one labcourse simply because of a girl he know. The labe in no way contributed to his area of study.

The rip-off might have been more dramatic had Harold attended some private school where tuition alone can range as high as $6,000. Smith's free ride might have been somewhere more close to $15,00 dollars.

Hopkins said the armed services have become more strict in recent years with such cases, choosing more and more to place the "Smiths" of the world on active duty after such a breach of contract. There still remains, however, a smiling Smith in Tallahassee whose joke is known only to him and the government.

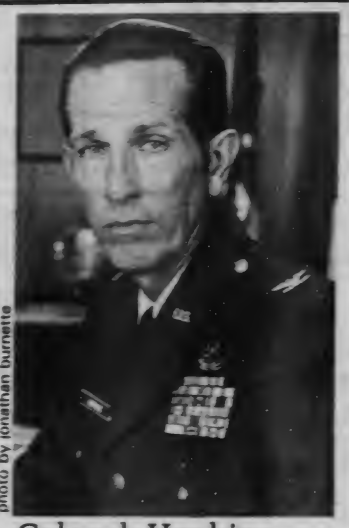


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Fine Wines

# Beaujolais presents a pleasant change

**by ken lewandoski**
arts/ features editor

Settling down with a nice bottle of Beaujolais is something like coming in from a freezing winter day, climbing into a steaming hot tub, and looking out through the gentle fog rising from the water, and that, my friends, is subordinate only to sex.

Beaujolais wines are made from the gamay grape. They are light, fresh and fruity. From the rolling hills of central eastern France, Beaujolais are traditionally the poor relation of the other two French wine regions, Bordeux and the Cote du Rhone (or Burgandy). However, partly because soaring prices of all French wines have put its higher-price cousins out of the reach of most people, and partly because wine drinkers have begun to appreciate its lightness and fruitiness, Beaujolais wines are finally coming into their own.

A nice bottle of Beaujolais can be found for a price comparable to, or just slightly higher than, most domestic still red wines, and in my mind, the French wine is much superior. A Beaujolais will very rarely sour in your stomach or bring on that fuzzy sort of headache as many of the blended California wines can.

California wines will no doubt be much better five or ten years hence, but for now, spend an extra dollar and treat your body right and make your palate proud.

There are a few rules of thumb that you should keep in mind when you want to purchase a Beaujolais, and Fred Dolcater, owner of the Wine and Cheese Cellar, and I sat down over lunch the other day to discuss them.

The primary thing to remember is that Beaujolais doesn't age very well, so they must be drunk reletively young in comparison to Bordeux or Burgandy wines. That is, within three or four years. Only a Moulin-A-Vent, a Chenas, or an exceptional vintage may last for a few years longer, and even with these wines you may be taking a chance on a bottle older than 1974.

Remember, too, that the latest vintage may also be the best. Confirmed Beaujolais drinkers eagerly await the fall arrival of the newest vintage. Age doesn't necessariiy equal qualint. However, for reference, the best vintages in recent Beaujolais wines are 1974 and 1976.

A second thing to bear in mind when purchasing a Beaujolais is the class of the wine. The French government is strict in its controls of wine labels. The Beaujolais region has been divided into nine major areas, or crus. These nine are the prime wines of the regions, and the




most consistently good wines are from Moulin-A-Vent, the granddaddy and the prestige wine of the region; St. Amor, St. Julienas, Chenas, and Flurie.

St. Julienas is my favorite, but Fred Dolcater and I agreed that, at present, a Chenas is the best buy. At under $4 a bottle, a Chenas has the taste of a Moulin-A-Vent, smooth, not too heavy, and very full of the grape.

There are also two other types of Beaujolais. If a wine is grown in the region, is made entirely of the gamay grape, and has an alcohol content of under 10 percent, it is labeled Beaujolais-Villages. These wines are usually very palatable, and can be an excellent buy at around $3 a bottle.

If however a wine has all the qualities of the above, but the alcohol content tops

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# In Italy, a child's first word is 'vino'

**by steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

Probably the most important word to any Italian, after "Madonna mia," "mangia bene" and "ciao bella," is vino. On second thought, "vino" may be **the** most important.

Italians drink their wine with a passion and pride approached by none. And they should; Italy produces more wine than any other country in the world, averaging over two billion gallons a year, of which over a quarter of a billion is exported.

Chianti Classico, Vernaccia, Suave Bolla, Orvieto Secco, Lambrusco, Bardolino, Valpolicella. . .the list of great wines goes on "infine." They are produced all over Italy. From the Tuscan hillsides, home of chianti, to the river valleys of Veneto where Soave and Bardolino originate, Italians are never in shortage of fine wines.

And since America is the largest importer of Italian wines, neither should we.

Having spent the first six months of 1978 in Florence, I developed my own preferences for the local **Gallo Nero** brand of Chianti Classico. At least once a day we would go to the bar across the street and pick up a liter with the black rooster on the label, a true symbol of quality. The taste, at least that of the '75 vintage, was a bit biting at first, but after a couple of sips the little kick at the back of the throat felt better and better.

My favorite wine tasting experience, however, came when a friend and I visited a cantina in Orvieto, located in Umbria, just north of Rome. The grape from the local vineyards produces both a secco and abboccato, or dry and a slightly sweet, variety of wine.

A worker gave us a brief tour of the cellar, showing us the kegs from which he drew the light, flowery secco and the subtle and delicate abboccato. He drew a fresh jug for us, and we ended up spending the next two hours tasting everything they had.

It was pure ecstasy.

Journeys to other hillside villages often ended in a similar way: my friends and I, slightly buzzed or worse, wandering among ruins, or lying dreamily on terra firma watching the sunset. In Italy one seems to remember places less by their historical landmarks and more by their wine.

Don't worry though. If you can't afford the trip to Italy, there is plenty of its finest available right here in town.

The Wine and Cheese Cellar has a wide variety of good vintages, including Ruffino's Chianti Classico from '67, a good one to save for a few more years, and '74, which is fine for drinking right now.

Other good red wines include Valpolicella and Bardolino, both of which have fine vintages for '74 and '75.

They also have my all-time favorite white wines from Orvieto — fresh from last year's harvest and ready for consumption. Other great whites include Suave Bolla and the legendary Est! Est!! Est!!! from the slopes of Lake Bolsena near Viterbo.

Jax Liquors has a good selection too, featuring many of the same wines but also Chianti da Nozzole and Verrazzano Chianti Classico '73, which bears the Gallo Nero label of excellence.

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10 percent, it must be labeled simply as Beaujolais. Some of these wines can be a little sweet for my taste, but most are still superior to most of the California Burgandies and can be purchased for about the same price.

The last thing to remember is to shop around. Look for specials, and stock up when you find an excellent buy.

All rules of thumb aside, sampling the various Beaujolais is the only way to decide which wine you like the best, and besides, it's much more fun that learning from a book.

The best way to do your sampling is to gather three or four wines together, open them all, sit down with a few friends and a block of cheese, and do a comparative tasting with some cheese between wines to clear your palate. Ask yourself if the wine is too sweet or too dry, if it is too light or too heavy, if it is bitter or smooth, all according to **your** taste.

If you can find half-bottles to sample, you may be able to get up from the table when you're finished and drive home.If not, well, it beats the pants off watching television or frustrating yourself in some local tavern.

Another way to sample wines is to participate in one of the wine tastings periodically offered about town. At a tasting, one can often sample upwards of five wines for a cost of $5-$15. (The Wine and Cheese Cellar will have a champagne tasting Nov. 9 featuring 7 types of Hanns Kornell champagnes for $6. The tasting is limited to 25 people. In early December, a tasting of Italian wines is scheduled.)

America is, as yet, a babe in the arms in its appreciation of quality wines. We are just learning that we needn't carbonate our intestinal tracts or abuse our brain cells with shots of Jack Black and beer chasers to be a nation of rouge-cheecked hedonists. Isn't education a great thing?




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If you still can't find what you're looking for, try the wine cellar at Fred's Liquors on West Tennessee for some older, less well-known brands.

Also, if you have a special name in mind, and can't seem to find it anywhere, most local wine dealers will be happy to order it for you.

Then again, you can always go to Italy, check into one of numerous enotecas, or cantinas, get a bottle of the local specialty and salute your companions with a simple cin cin. A hundred years good luck — and good wine tasting.

## Hot Licks & Rhetoric

(ZNS) Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says that the major oil companies are in the process of completely capturing the solar energy industry in the United States.

Nader says that in the past several years, the federal government has been making about $500 million a year in solar research money available to private companies.

He claims, however, that instead of this money going to small solar energy concerns, most of it is being picked up by the Fortune 500 giants. Nader points out that three of the four biggest independent solar firms were purchased recently by Atlantic Richfield, Mobil Oil and Shell Oil. And the largest remaining independent, Solarex, reports it has been approached by numerous Fortune 500 companies, including several major oil companies.

Nader predicts that with major corporations "riding in on big Department of Energy contracts," solar energy will follow the path of the car and steel industries where a handful of giants control the entire market.

Supporters of this move by the corporate giants into the solar field argue that their interest is a good sign: according to this theory, when corporate America is involved in solar research, the widespread use of solar energy is just around the corner.


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# *Anthony paints the town with jazz*

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

In a little 10 by 10 cubicle on top of Tallahassee's highest hill is a 10-watt radio station — the only progressive jazz station in town.

In front of WAMF-FM's control panel and between two turntables sits volunteer DJ Anthony Williams, laying on a mellow sound to soothe everyone who's tuned in.

## Private Lives

I zoom in on Anthony for a few minutes, and find him to be a rather shy fellow, in tune with himself and his audience, and a bit of a celebrity on the FAMU campus.

But behind this public veneer lurks the real Anthony, that part of himself I have more than a little difficulty reaching. Perhaps it is because he is working, perhaps it is because we've never met before, but whatever the reason, I find myself at a loss in thinking up ways to penetrate him.

But cutting through this uptightness is Anthony, who somehow, in between records and public service announcements, manages to give me more than a hint of what makes him tick.

"First of all, I don't eat meat. Sometimes I eat fish or a little chicken, but I try to refrain from it," he tells me between records.

"I don't believe man's digestive system was really meant for meat, you know. I've been reading a lot of books about it, and I feel I can do without it.

Most people think radio DJ's are clean, mean and on the scene, but Anthony is into self-identity.

"Without yourself knowing yourself, what are you. I know a lot of people, especially elders, that are just working too hard.

"I try to be myself. I'm pretty up to date fashion-wise. I guess I'm a GQ man. Sometimes I wear a suit, which isn't too often. My fashion, like the music I play, depends a lot on my mood. like most of the time I wear bluejeans and feel more comfortable.

Anthony was born in Tallahassee but went out to that dreamland called "LA" to begin his college career. He attended college there for two years before coming home "to save a little money" and attend FAMU.

He liked the political atmosphere out west much better, and feels the student body at FAMU suffers from a "lack of responsiveness."

He cues up a Hubert Laws song and tells me: "Because there's more people in LA, I feel there's more people getting high in LA than at FAMU. Angel dust is out there, you know.

A little while later on 90.5 megahertz he talks over the mike to an unseen audience. Asked about the state of his medium he replies: "Right now the radio station — radio communications — is almost useful as much as it possibly can be. I think people need something to soothe them, a station just like WAMF is right now."

WAMF, he says, should be up to 100,000 watts by January. But he likes the format as is:

"We have mostly a jazz format. I like progressive jazz, some contemporary. I like Miles Davis, Cannonball Addetly, Chick Corea, Gil-Scott, things like that. I like the mood, and their creativity.

"Rhythm and Blues and soul music I feel is too repetitious. It's just doing the same thing all the time. I feel jazz is more creative — there's new things happening throughout the tune.

"Eventually my main goal is to open up my own discotheque," he says, then ponders it for a minute, and adds "a chain of discotheques — all over the country."

Since none of the photos of Anthony turned out, and extensive attempts to find him late last night proved fruitless, you'll just have to use your imagination a little when you tune in to commercial-free WAMF to catch the latest in progressive jazz.

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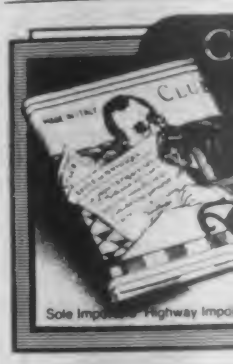
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# A passed-by salute to absurdity

by len schweitzer
special to the flambeau

During the World Series, beer and cola, free popcorn at The Alley, our conversation got around to the Nobel Prize for literature, and the three of us boisterously wondered how and why the Swedish Academy has overlooked the most influential art form of this country.

"My friend exclaimed: "You would think they would begin their recognition of the cinema by awarding the frigging prize to one of their own countrymen, Bergman!"

Boisterous.

Opinionated.

We agreed that many of the writers awarded The Prize, as Irving Wallace once called it, to title his novel, were fine artists chosen for political reasons and, until receiving that recognition, obscure to most of the world. Some of them were of miniscule importance to their native reading public.

So, we toasted Ingmar Bergman.

His conscience, creativity and sustained power remains phenemonal. We agreed that many writers awarded the Nobel Prize can scarcely rival his genius. Barring remote areas such as the Borneo rainforest and Gobi desert, Bergman has influenced film audiences in every corner of the world.

And he has subsequently influenced film-makers and their audiences.

From India to England . . .

We did not have at our disposal "The Book of Lists," compiled by novelist Irving Wallace, Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky — author of that intrepid nostalgia trip "Whatever Happened To The Class Of '65?" — who gave us the perfect two-pound Christmas gift, "The People's Almanac."

From that family's wit we could have cited 28 writers who could have won the Nobel Prize but did not.

Between 1901 and 1976, when such geniuses as Sully Prudhomme, Bjornson, Echegaray, Carducci, Euken, Heidenstram, Spitter, Reymont Karlfeld, Bunin, Sillanpaa, Jensen, Laxness, Quasimodo, Seferis, E. Johnson and H.E. Martinson were awarded The Prize, the following writers were passed over:

(not to mention cinema writer-directors)

Leo Tolstoy, Herbert Spencer, Anton Chekhov, Henrik Ibsen, Thomas Hardy, Joseph Conrad, Mark Twain, Rainer Marie Rilke, George Meredith, Henry James, Algernon Swinburne, Georg Brandes, August Strindberg, Maxim Gorky, Bertolt Dreiser, Benedetto Croce, Sigmund Freud, Virginia Woolfe, F. Scott Fitzgerald, H.G. Wells, Willa Cather, W. Somerset Maugham and Mao Tse-tung.

We toasted the absurdity of the Swedish Academy and I privately saluted Jean-Paul Sartre, second cousin, a generation removed, to Albert Schweitzer for his having refused the Nobel Prize. At that time I saluted my personal favorite Nobel Prize winner, Albert Camus.

And then Hemmingway . . .

My friend exclaimed: "It's all bogus!"

We all laughed and, as Sisyphus pushed our daily stone uphill, I saluted him and our merriment.

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| 11:30 — 1 pm | Travel to and tour of Superdome |
| 1:00 — 4 pm | New Orleans Saints vs. New York Giants (FSU Marching Chiefs to perform) |
| 4:30 — 12 EDT | Return to Tallahassee (Comp. box supper) FHP escort from Pensacola |

# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

**Hey, boogie fans, if you liked last week's** free show in the Downunder, get ready, because LPO is taking its act outside this weekend for a free Union Green concert Sunday.

Fiddle sounds will begin dancing through the air at three when the Ozark Mountain Daredevils take to the stage for some bluegrass and country pickin'. Opening up for the hill boys will be singer-songwriter Jack Tempchin, who wrote "Peaceful Easy Feeling," and "Already Gone" for the original Eagles (remember them?) The show is also a benefit for the Salvation Army and folks are requested to bring a can of food along with them as a donation.

**And if that ain't enough, the concert** will be followed at seven with a softball game at Seminole Field pitting the staff of WGLF-104 radio against the Daredevils.

Also outdoors, on Saturday, will be the Tallahassee Junior Museum's Fall Festival, featuring entertainment by cloggers, bluegrass bands and barber shop quartets along with 19th century arts and crafts demonstrations. The $1.50 admission price for non-members includes a serving of Brunswick stew, hot dogs, chili and cokes. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and wrap up at 6 p.m.

A double-bill Playwright's Theatre continues weekend-long at Tommy's, with Matt Swan's **Tony Up On Venus** and Bob van Dusen's **Love Apples** being presented free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the first of the one-acts starting at 7.

**If you get off on 20th century culture,** the FSU School of Music will be offering faculty recitals at Opperman Music Hall tonight and Sunday night at 8:15. Charles DeLaney and Bruce Holzman will perform on flute and guitar tonight, while pianist James Streem will play the works of Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and Nocturne (for the left hand alone) by Scriabin Sunday.

Wine and cheese tasters can tickle their tongues and learn something about student consumer interests at a wine and cheese party held at 9 tonight by the Florida Public Interest Research Group at Room B4-3 of Town and Campus Apartments.

**Music lovers and other assorted stalwarts,** barefoot or no, will find plenty of tunes to occupy their time this weekend with several groups performing live at favored Tallahassee hangouts.

Jim Lohman and Steve Mello will continue their jazz-tinged stint downtown, chasin' the vibes tonight and tomorrow at the Sub and Pub.

**And, if you liked the piano** at last Friday's Archie Shepp concert, check out Ricco's Lounge at the Southernaire Motel where pianist Lindsay Sargeant will be playing with the Sound Affair tonight and tomorrow.

**Back downtown, Rail Guthrie** will be playing acoustic-folk tonight and tomorrow at the Alley.

If you're into rock 'n roll, Tommy's will be the place tonight and Saturday as the Tallahassee Band returns for some more pulsating pyrotechnics.

**Also, Tommy's will play host to a benefit** for the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future Sunday night at 9:30. The $1.50 admission includes the price of three, count 'em, three groups, with Lohman-Mello, Southern Lights and Shami's No-Nuke Band on hand.

Bluegrass fans can warm up for Sunday's free show at Clydes tonight and Saturday with Four Brothers.

**Later on, for all Tallahassee nighthawks,** there's always the Pastime Bottle Club, where from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. the sleepless can catch Hutch and Hoss, direct from the Hilton with country music to keep you swinging.

Finally, this weekend's movies look like this:

**Moore Auditorium.** "Smokey and the Bandit," at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, followed at 11:30 by Bela Lugosi in "Plan 9 from Outer Space." Ingmar Bergman's "The Serpent's Egg," plays at 7:30 and 9:30

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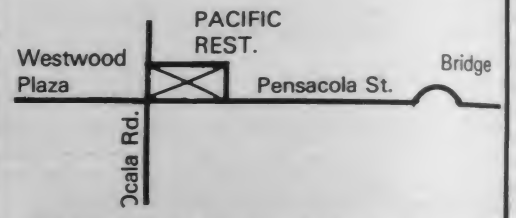



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# Coming into port

by ken lewandoski
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I remember the storm coming black and ominous up the highway. I remember the pounding, fogged windshield and trying to keep the incoming water with already wet towels, then wet shirts. Blinded. A semi barreling down the other lane heading north blew us a few feet to the right. Jim tried to compensate for the shift, and then the world went into slow motion and we went into the ditch and, banging our heads on the roof, out of the ditch.

We towed the car to Camp Verde (pop. 1,000 screaming, longhair-hating cowboys). I took the wallet out of my back pocket and fell asleep in the front seat; Jim began hitching to Phoenix for the parts.

I woke early and took a walk around town, and on my way back to the car noticed a shack behind my disabled auto. Men in the shack were passing around a bottle. Winos. I got to the car, noticed the wallet was still on the front seat, and kicked the car door. I glanced over at the shack. The winos were all Indians. One of them said hello.

From what I understood already of the social structure of Camp Verde, I guessed that an Indian would be one step up from a shack and one step lower than a longhair. It seemed to me that a wino in America is standing next to the junkie at the bottom of every social classification. (Unless they are rich winos or rich junkies, whereupon, due to unfortunate circumstances, they have merely encountered some rich problems.)

Anyhow when I heard that voice call hello and my own answer hi, I thought of a little boy dressed in a pressed brown suit. The boy was walking with his brown-suited father to church, when an old, old man with a bruised forehead and stringy white hair stepped out of a doorway and asked the boy's father if he could spare a dime for a cup of coffee. The father refused, and the old man put his hands into the holey pockets of his holey coat and shuffled back into the doorway. Then the father and son climbed the stairs of St. Bernard's church, where my father and I knelt to pray for the lost souls in purgatory.

I thought of the times my family would drive to a big town, like Erie, to do Christmas shopping and I would kneel on the back seat and look out the rear window and see men sitting in doorways wrapped in newspapers looking like the pictures of mummies in my history book back home.

***'I thought, yes, brother, I'll sit down here with you guys today and we'll be this town's untouchables. Fraternity through alienation, tied by the blood of the grape.'***

My reflections angered me; they seemed conditioned — I shuddered when I saw a wino. So, forcing myself, I didn't merely say hi and walk away. I pulled out a cement block from the junk behind the garage and sat on it outside the shack.

The four wino Indians sat one in each corner on pieces of old cardboard and were passing around a bottle of Gallo white port. Several spiders kept watch from the web-tangled rafters.

The wino on my left was looking over at me and calling me brother. I didn't understand. I gave the guy a puzzled look for an answer. He motioned with his massive arthritic hand to my hair and repeated brother, brother. I started laughing. I thought, yes, brother, I'll sit down here with you guys today and we'll be this town's untouchables. Fraternity through alienation, tied by the blood of the grape. I thought, hey mom, hey teachers, look at me, I've got the part of a wino today; I'm on the road to hatred and poverty; I'm hiding from the cowboys with

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## Blue Money

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the Indians. I didn't stop laughing until I was handed the bottle and I filled my mouth and swallowed.

Ever drink white port? The only way to ask is to ask another question. Ever screw up siphoning gasoline and suck too hard and end up with a mouthful of gas? If so, you've had two remarkably similar experiences.

But if you brave a second gulp, it doesn't seem as evil as the first, and after a few bottles it tastes absolutely wonderful.

The first bottle of wine served as my baptism into the rituals of wino drinking. I learned to wipe off the top of the bottle with my hand before I drank. I learned not to hold the bottle very long after taking a drink, and to leave the next guy a swallow when the wine was getting low.

But as they say, practice makes perfect, and my friends and I drank eight more bottles that day just to sharpen my technique.

I woke up next morning lying under a willow tree with a root right in the center of my back. I felt like I'd been hit over the head with a wine bottle and then crucified, but I also felt wiser and less like Pavlov's dog.

I walked up to town and into the post office to buy a stamp. I gave the woman behind the smudged glass a penny instead of a dime, and she lunged toward the glass and snapped that I owed her a dime. But I'd learned; she, too, was caught in the animal-like repetition of her life behind the dirty (maybe bulletproof) plate glass, and every once in a while she would lunge at someone in pure frustration. She couldn't console herself with white port, and I forgave her.

And I thought of the first stanza of a poem:

**Sitting there on the stairs**
**like a mistake in concrete,**
**you greet the fragile morning**
**with shaking hands and**
**and wait for the bastard sun to rise**
**over the mountain of days past,**
**but it comes from the same direction.**

## At Week's End

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Saturday night.

**Florida Theatre.** "Revenge of the Pink Panther."

**Mall Theatre.** "They Went That-a-Way and That-a-Way."

**Tallahassee Mall.** Cinema 1, "Hooper." Cinema 2, "Up In Smoke."

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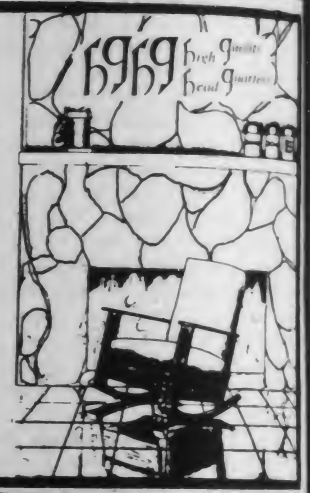
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# New abortion law draws fire

by caryn carlson
flambeau writer

The leader of a local women's health center this week called a new abortion law "blatantly unconstitutional," and said women's groups may file suit to challenge the law, which will become effective within one year unless federal courts can be persuaded to repeal it.

The Abortion Clinic Licensing Law, which was passed by the 1978 Florida Legislature and entered the public hearing stage Oct. 1, would affect Florida abortion clinics by requiring them to pass minimum health standards and obtain a license from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Susan Griffin, co-director of the Tallahassee Feminist Women s Health Center, says the new law is unfair because it regulates abortion clinics more closely than comparable abortion facilities such as physician's offices. Doctors need not meet the requirements which will be drawn within a year.

But a suit will not be filed until another round of public hearings has been held, says Griffin.

"The rules and regulations don't speak to good abortion care, what they do is up the price . . . by requiring unnecessary tests for legal purposes and not for health purposes," says Griffin. The FWHC offers low-cost abortion, undercutting the prices charged by most physicians and hospitals.

"Some people are more concerned with the price of these (procedures) than they are with the public health issues," replies Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, sponsor of the law, interviewed by telephone. "I don't trust the medical procedures in many abortion clinics where the prime purposes is to make a dollar . . . and not to provide competent health care."



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— Susan Griffin, FWHC co-director

Griffin, admitting that on the surface the law appears to protect women by requiring specific health standards, feels that in reality it was, "Pushed through by the American Medical Association and Right to Life supporters," not for safety reasons, but to restrict competition or even force the closing of clinics.

Suits have been filed on such a basis in several other states, where women have charged the standards adopted would require massive and prohibitively expensive remodelling to comply with regulations such as width of halls.

"It's untrue," defends Dunn, explaining that "Halfway through they (Florida Medical Assocation members) agreed to support the bill because they thought it would increase the level of competent medical care and would not prevent abortions."

Among the specific rules objected to by the Women's Health Center is the regulation requiring abortion clinics to have a laboratory perform tests such as blood typing, siphilis and anemia screening and pregnancy testing. At the present time the Women's Health Center does most of its own testing.

"None of these things requires any great skill," says Griffin, adding that many women are taught to perform the simpler tests themselves.

The Women's Health Center also objects to the requirement that transport services must be available so that patients can be moved to a hospital within 30 minutes of a decision to do so. Griffin feels that this requirement would discriminate against centers that could be set up in rural areas.

"Our purpose was not to reduce the availability of service," Dunn responds. Our purpose was to ensure that if the services were available, public health safeguards were also available."

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by gerald ensley
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Mark Lyles

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## Pitt entertains the Seminoles

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Early in the season, when Florida State was whipping up on opponents right and left and flirting with national recognition among the country's top ten, the Pitt game loomed big as one of the Seminoles' major tests. Now, after dropping a close one to Houston and getting blown out in Mississippi, the Pitt game becomes even bigger, allowing FSU to regain some much-needed respectability and possibly rescue their season if they can pull off an upset.

And a Seminole victory over the Panthers would definitely be an upset, with Pitt currently standing 5-1 and ranked among the nation's top twenty. The lone Panther loss came at the hands of Notre Dame (26-17) in South Bend last week. The Irish, under the direction of All-American quarterback Joe Montana,

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employed a 19-point fourth quarter to overcome a 17-7 Panther lead. Montana ended the game with seven straight completions with two going for touchdowns.

But the Panthers had their share of heroics before the roof caved in. Quarterback Rick Trocano completed 10 passes in 21 attempts for 117 yards, with four of these going to spectacular split end Gordon Jones. Jones, a marvelous athlete and four year starter for Pitt, is one of the finest receivers in the country, which should send shivers up the spines of an already shell-shocked FSU defensive secondary.

According to Seminole strong safety Francis (Monk) Bonasorte, the attention given Jones helps free tight end Steve Gaustad, no slouch of a receiver himself. But Bonasorte is not overly impressed with quarterback Trocano's passing ability.

"He is a roll out passer that doesn't have the zip that Wally (Woodham) or Jimmy (Jordan) have," Bonasorte said. "Practicing against our guys helps us tremendously in the defensive secondary."

As for FSU last week, the fiasco was almost too horrible to describe, as the Seminole defense folded like a lawn chair before a fired up homecoming crowd in Starkville, Miss. But the Pitt game — also a homecoming affair — offers a chance for immediate redemption.

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That said, the fact is that Rattler mentor Hubbard accords the Blue Tigers more respect than he has possibly accorded any opponent all season.

"It'll be a tough football game," said Hubbard, and the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

"They've got two great quarterbacks, Joe Adams and Mike Jolley. Jolley, in fact, was Georgia Tech's first team quarterback two years ago before transfering to TSU. And everybody says Georgia Tech, wow, but he's only playing second team for Tennessee State."

"They also have a couple of great running backs, Kinnebrew and Holland, who we'll have to watch."

Hubbard, while praising the efforts of Rattler tailback Ike Williams and quarterback Albert Chester, sees the key to Rattler fortunes in two of his offensive linemen, powerful guard Tyrone McGriff and the massive (6-6) center Kiser Lewis. He singles out Frank Grady, a defensive end, and Harrell Oliver, a linebacker, as the men that lead the dominating Rattler defense.

Hubbard discounts any disappointment in his team in missing a television appearance this weekend. The FAMU/TSU game was originally scheduled to be on regional television, but TSU's lack of adherence to the recent NCAA requirement of a 2.0 grade average denied them the appearance. Instead, according to Hubbard, the FAMU/Southern University game in Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 11 may be televised.



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# Bonasorte returns home a starter

by sidney bedingfield
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FSU's game Saturday with the University of Pittsburgh will not only serve as homecoming for the Panthers, but it also be a homecoming of sorts for Seminole strong safety Francis (Monk) Bonasorte.

Bonasorte literally grew up in the shadows of Pitt Stadium, with his family still residing only a few blocks from the UP campus, and many of his relatives are expected to be in the stands for Saturday's game.

Also, Bonasorte's brother Charles played for the Panthers for four years, including the championship season of 1976, and the FSU sophomore has many friends on the Pitt team.

"I used to work out with the Pitt players," Bonasorte said. "One of their guys even goes out with my cousin."

Bonasorte's journey to FSU is an interesting one in itself. A tight end and defensive end on a small high school team, he was not recruited by any college, but played sandlot ball after graduation. He knew some people associated with FSU defensive coach Jack Stanton (a Pennsylvania native) and decided to try out for the Seminoles during the spring of 1977. He ended up making the team and playing behind Nat Terry last fall, a noteworthy accomplishment for a walk-on.

As a member of FSU's defensive secondary, Bonasorte will be under extreme pressure to redeem himself after last week's loss at Mississippi State. However, Bonasorte thinks the secondary is capable of coming back stronger than ever.

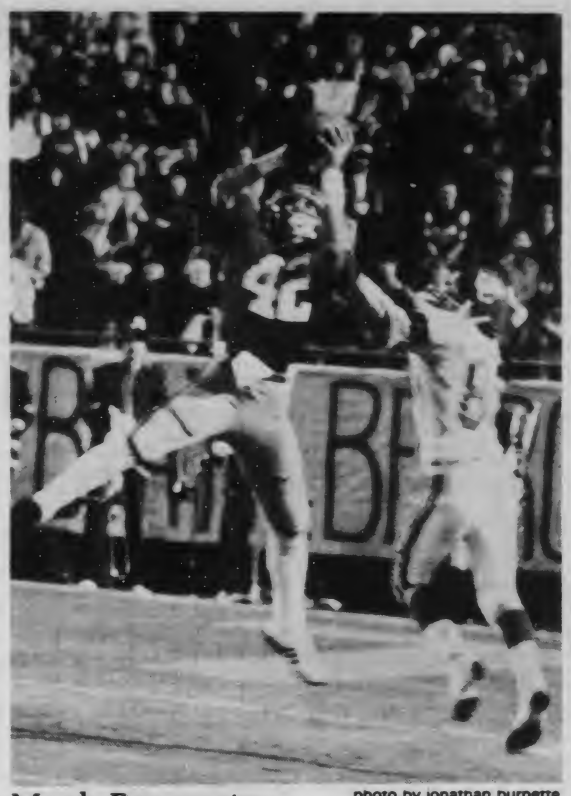
"We've caught a lot of crap this week," Bonasorte said, "but we've got confidence in ourselves. MSU was just one of those games — like San Diego State last year."

Against MSU the problem was in communication, according to Bonasorte, a sophomore majoring in criminology. "We had so many new players in the game that we missed some assignments. Even though we practice together, a game situation is very different."

And Bonasorte thinks the Seminoles may be able to catch Pitt at a good time since they are coming off a big game with Notre Dame.

"Pitt gets way up for Notre Dame and Penn State," Bonasorte said. "So while the game (FSU-Pitt) means a lot to us, I don't know how much it means to them."

As a hometown boy, you'd naturally think Bonasorte would be the man to stick with for those looking to waste a Friday night in Pittsburgh, but Bonasorte only offered a laugh and said, "I wouldn't chance anything like that — I'll be in bed by 11. . .but I may be able to point you in the right direction."



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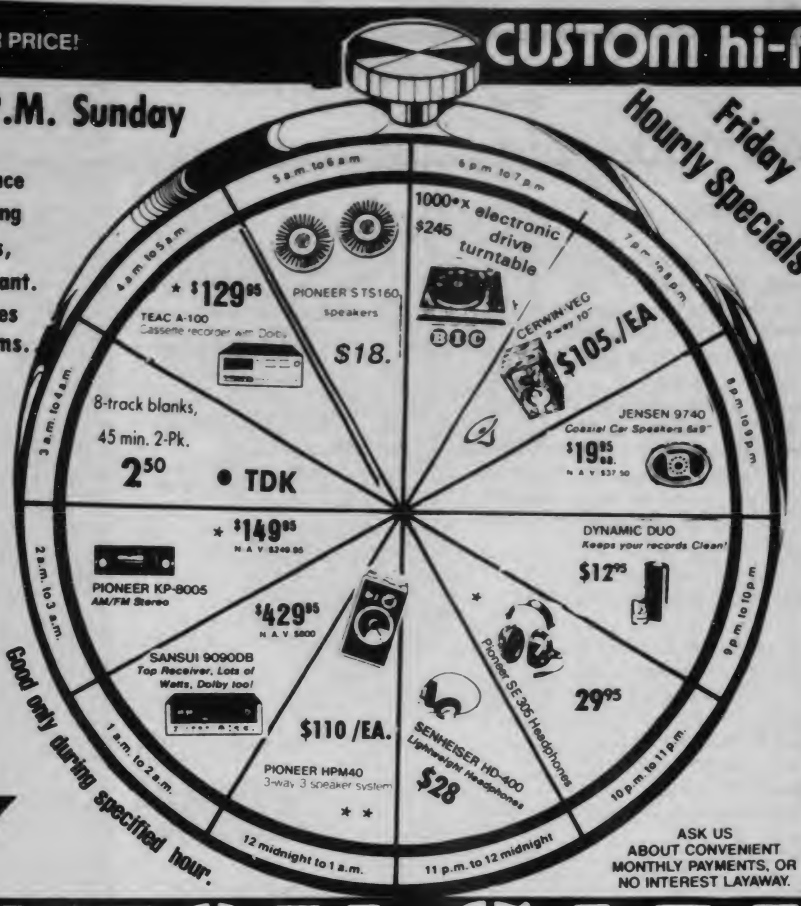
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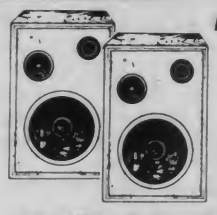



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# FAMU's Williams proves little man can make big contribution

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

With former FSU tailback Larry Key now displaying his considerable talents in the Canadian Football League, the title of best running back in Tallahassee could well belong to another small athlete whose gifts are only belatedly being recognized.

Ike Williams, a 5-8, 167-pound senior running back for the Florida A&M Rattlers, after experimenting at a couple of different positions, found a home at tailback last year and ran for better than 800 yards. This year, as the Rattlers' leading rusher, he has exploded in his last two games for 219 yards (against Maryland Eastern Shore) and 138 yards (Morris Brown).

Talking to Williams amid the din of what has to be the smallest dressing room in all of college football, a reporter is taken on a walk down modesty row.

Best running back in the city? "I don't know that you can say that," he laughs, "with guys like Melvin McFayden, Mike Solomon, and Roscoe Green (other FAMU running backs) around."

Well, then, how come he's having such a good year?

"It's that line," the Hillsborough High (Tampa) product points out. "The more we work together the better we get. I'm not running that much better than last year, it's just that we know more about each other."

Is he looking to be drafted by the pros?

"I'm looking for one thing this year, and that's to go undefeated. That's all I worry about."

Continuing, though, the diminuitive tailback who sports a rather severe looking scar on his right shoulder from shoulder surgery two years ago, does admit to pro aspirations.

"I'd like a chance to see if I can make it," he said, "and the key to it for me is staying healthy. Last year I twisted my knee and that got me kind of down, but this year I haven't had any problems, and if it stays that way I'll probably get a chance."

A former track and baseball star in high school who would like to play baseball again this spring, Williams figures his hands may be an asset in his attempt at pro football.



Ike Williams
*. . . best back in town?*

"Me and the receivers and (FAMU quarterback Albert) Chester are always joking about my pass catching ability," he chuckles, "and I say I've got the best hands on the team. They don't believe me, but yeah, I'd say they're an asset."

He seems eager to face Tennessee State, this week's opponent, and offers no objections to playing in Campbell Stadium (FSU's field) instead of the friendly confines of Bragg Stadium, the Rattlers' home field.

"I feel we should have beat them two years ago when we played them in Campbell (TSU won 21-3). The game was closer than the score."

"No, the bigger crowd won't make a difference (in Campbell, which holds 47,000 to Bragg's 12,000-some), since I play the same wherever I am. But I do like their turf better."

His prediction for Saturday?

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# Egypt, Israel, U.S. finalize peace plan

by jim anderson
united press international

WASHINGTON — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators announced agreement yesterday on the text of an historic treaty establishing peace between the two Mideast nations after three decades of war, hostility and suspicion.

A spokesperson for the U.S. mediated Egyptian-Israeli peace conference in Washington said the negotiators still have to work out some relatively minor details of three accompanying documents, but all key issues have been settled.

"The principal issues in the negotiations have been resolved as far as the delegations are concerned and a text of a treaty of peace has been referred to both governments for approval," spokesperson George Sherman said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday acknowledged Israel and Egypt had "gone down most of the road" toward reaching a peach treaty and credited President Carter for the last minute breakthrough in the Washington talks.

Dayan made no immediate comment of the U.S. announcement that a treaty had been agreed on and now only needed the approval of the two Mideastern governments to end formally three decades of warfare.

But, on returning to Israel from the Blair House talks in Washington, Dayan emphasized that difficulties remained and sources in Jerusalem said the reports from the U.S. capital may have been premature.

"This kind of announcement cannot come from Washington, but from the government of Israel," one source said. "First the cabinet meets, then we talk."

Egypt's negotiators to the Washington peace talks confirmed yesterday they had reached tentative agreement on a peace treaty with Israel but said President Anwar Sadat and the Israeli cabinet must now give their approval.

Like their Israeli counterparts, the Egyptians praised President Carter for his successful intervention in the discussions but warned some points still remained to be worked out.

"A tentative agreement has been reached as a result of President Carter's personal intervention during the past two days, which pushed matters forward," Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali told Radio Cairo.

"We hope the draft will win the approval of the Egyptian and Israeli governments." But on a cautious note, acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said: "This draft is still a draft and the approval of President Sadat and the

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# Professor skis the streets of Tallahassee

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

Dreaming of freshly packed snow and the cool clean air of the Alps, he trudges through the palm and live oak shaded streets of Tallahassee, a man totally out of his element, out of place in his surroundings.

George Blakely is one cross-country skiing enthusiast who finds the hot humid Florida air, not to mention the absence of snow, only a small inconvenience for his favorite sport, however. The associate professor of fine arts spends almost an hour a day touring the FSU campus area in peculiar skinny skateboard-like gear known as road skis, getting strange looks and even curt remarks from passersby.

The equipment, which costs $110, was shipped from New York, affords close semblance to the actual sensations of cross-country skiing, according to Blakely.

"There's not as much control because you don't have the ski edges to turn and stop with, but otherwise the leg movement and extension feels much the same," he said.

Blakely covers almost five miles a day, but has no competitive plans.

"I've raced only once in my career, placing somewhere around fifth, but mostly I use it (road skiing) like other people use

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George Blakely on his road skis

photo by sally sandusky

# One billion see pope's televised inaugural mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope, began his reign over the world's 700 million Roman Catholics yesterday with a humble prayer for the success of his mission of service to the church and mankind.

The outdoor inaugural mass in St. Peter's Square was seen and heard by the greatest congregation in Christian history, an estimated 1 billion persons watching television in 40 countries, including one Iron Curtain country, Poland.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, 58, the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years, became the 264th spiritual leader of the church at 10:18 a.m. (5:18 a.m. EDT) when Senior Cardinal Deacon Pericle Felici placed a white wool pallium stole adorned with six black crosses on his shoulders.

Pope John Paul II, preaching his "mission of service to the church and mankind" spoke in 11 languages to demonstrate the universal character of his papacy.

'John Paul II will go down in history as the pope who fortified the beliefs of the faithful in all Socialist countries'
— professor from Poland's Catholic University of Lublin

Significantly, three of those languages are used by believers in the officially atheistic Soviet Union — Russian, Lithuanian and Ukrainian.

An estimated 300,000 people attended the three hour and ten minute mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Christendom. The stocky, round-faced pontiff beamed at his congregation and he was cheered repeatedly.

More than 3,000 Poles were in the crowd. Many of them wore native costumes, waved Polish flags or held aloft banners identifying their home towns.

Another 700 Polish Americans were present including the pope's cousin, John Wojtylo, 60, an automobile assembly line worker from Detroit.

George Galkowski, a professor of moral philosophy at the Catholic University of Lublin, where the new pope formerly tonight, found himself surrounded by a group of applauding Italians. Hearing him speak Polish, they rushed over to shake his hand and congratulate him.

"I don't know what to say except that I am happy, so happy," said Galkowski with tears in his eyes. "John Paul II will go down in history as the pope who fortified the beliefs of the faithful in all Socialist countries."

Italian Catholics also applauded the election of the first non-Italian to the throne of St. Peter in 455 years.

"The Church had gotten too provincial over the past 500 years," said Cecilia Gianni, a Rome psychiatrist. "All the popes did was occupy themselves with the problems in Italy. Now maybe the pope will concern himself more with the rest of the world and let the Italians try and work out their problems by themselves."

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If you would like to get involved, please go to Room 318 Union and ask what you can do to help.

## GSA

The Government Student Association is sponsoring a Governmental Alternative Forum titled Resolved: "Despite extensive changes in world conditions over the past century, the Capitalist-Socialist debate is as relevent as it ever was."

It will be held on November 20th with exact time and place to be announced later. The moderator will be Dr. Mewlam of the Government Department, and scheduled speakers include Dr. Billings and Dr. Abizanan from the Government Department, Dr. Cobbe from the Economics Department, Rick Johnson from The Flambeau, and Bill Finley from the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

## FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Carraway. This is presented free by CPE.

## BELLY DANCING

CPE is offering a belly dancing course beginning tomorrow night, October 24. This free class, under the expert direction of Sallie Rubinstein, will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

## INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

The International Students Association is sponsoring a banquet with cultural entertainment and honorary awards on Sunday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom in the Union. Enjoy food from all over the world, live music, singing, and dancing.

Tickets are $3 per person, available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Pick them up at 214 Bryan Hall in the International Students Office and also in the Union Courtyard at noon. A limited number of tickets are available. It is open to all members and non-members.

## C.E.O.

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Call 644-6225 and leave your name, address, and phone number, or come to one of our general meetings. They are held every Saturday at 1 p.m. in Room 246 in the University Union.

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## Who's Who

"WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES" applications are ready **now!**

Applications are available in the Student Organizations office, 318 Union, Union Information Desk, Housing office in Cawthon Hall, the Career Placement office, and each school's main office. These completed forms must be turned in to the Student Organizations office, 318 Union by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25.

## 1978 STUDENT HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Any student wishing to volunteer to help with 1978 Homecoming, please come to a meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 25 in the Union Lounge Conference Room. If you cannot attend, please contact Phil Barco in the Union, room 318 or call 644-6225. This is an opportunity to get involved and make Homecoming "the best" for the students, alumni, and university community.

Student Government thanks
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Student Government film series
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in Moore Auditorium.

This coming week is a big one for the Video Center. Our network has its grand premier over Clearview cable 11 and our own system located in the Union building on the second floor walkway. Our first show to make its debut is Sue Vass's "Just Six Chance" on Tuesday at 5 on Clearview. Her first interview is with FSU's own BURT REYNOLDS, caught right before his seminar last week. She is talking to Dear Richard Fallon of the Theatre dept. about the effects of Reynolds' visit. Don't miss it.

On Thursday at 6 p.m. Outlook will look at campus and city activities and interesting news that's about. This week will include a story about FSU's Nuclear energy Particle Accelerator in the Nuclear Physics Building, news and observation dealing with handicapped services and students at FSU, a look at the Harvest Run for Epilepsy with interview of one of FSU's promising runners as well as a feature spotlight with Ruth King, writer of the show's theme song.

We are all very excited about these productions and plan to make this a weekly event. For further information please stop by the center in room 330 Union or call 644-1811 ext. 28.

There will be no basic video class tonight.

# . . . SERVING YOU

As our Student Government Page has said time and again, involvement is the key to a worthwhile college experience.

Here at FSU, our student government is unique in the structures we have established for involvement. The Video Center, CPE, and the BSU, and the Women's Center come to mind immediately as 4 readily accessible groups.

I have requested this space on the Student Government Page today because I want to ask for a special kind of involvement from the student body. I need people to get involved in establishing two separate organizations who will lobby for two very special bills coming up this year in the Florida Legislature. The bills are the Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee compensation bill and the Marijuana Decriminalization Bill.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES

"PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON HOMOSEXUALITY"—the second seminar in the Monday night series: "The Church and Homosexuality" will be held tonight at 7:30 at United Ministries Center (across from Bill's Bookstore). Dr. Lucy Kizirian, Director of FSU Counseling Center, and Dr. James Alford, Tallahassee psychiatrist, will address the seminar which is open to the public

## MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION

I don't think anybody on campus will deny the hypocrisy and double standards applied to marijuana usage by our justice system.

This year could finally be the year for the passage of a marijuana decriminalization bill by the Florida Legislature.

It is time we organize to lobby the Florida Legislature to remove marijuana usage from the list of crimes which is listed as a felony. It is time we list an arrest for marijuana as a simple misdemeanor, same as a traffic ticket or jaywalking. It is time we join the growing number of states in the country who have recognized this need and passed decriminalization laws.

If anyone would like to volunteer to lobby for either of the above two bills, please see me in the Student Government office. Now is the time to educate ourselves on the issues so that this spring we can help these proposed bills become reality.

## PITTS AND LEE

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In 1963, Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee, two black men, were convicted for a double murder in Port St. Joe, Florida.

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For 2½ years the Florida Legislature has filed a claims bill to award $175,000 to Pitts and Lee for the twelve years they erroneously spent in prison. If you feel in your heart that this wrong must be righted, and that you care enough for human justice in America, we need your involvement.

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Some special requests we have received this week include: The Natural Bridge School is in need of someone with knowledge of creative dramatics, music, art, or foreign languages to aid in their program. Bond School needs someone to teach a 5 week mini course (one hour per week) in the following subjects: 'no cook' cooking, babysitting, animal care, macrame, and other areas of interest. A woman needs help in giving her daughter with cerebral palsy physical therapy treatments. Just two hours of your time a week could aide this young girl greatly.

If you are interested in any of these special requests or in volunteer work in general, come by Room 338 Union or give us a call at 644-6410.

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTHERS.

# Bikes: Florida tourism alternative

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

Lost in an obscurity of side roads and simple unpretentious names, Florida's thousands of small rural towns may be the latest threat to Walt Disney World's eminence as the state's top tourist attraction.

As one tourism organizer sees it, the use of the individual rural color with a clean alternative form of transporation — bicycling — just may prove to be one of the most economically beneficial forms of tourism left open to the state.

"I say that tourism was blasting local culture," said Miami-based tourist promoter Herb Hiller. "I want to give people coming into Florida an alternative to the Disney Worlds and Busch Gardens that they can find practically anywhere."

To do this, Hiller is funding a bicycle tour next month which he hopes may eventually develop to a new type of tourism concurrent to his ideas of local color and conservation. The tour will run through scenic north-central Florida for four days from Nov. 8-12.

"With local incentive from the towns traveled through, this type of 'passive' tourism could develop rapidly into a viable economic market for small communities," Hiller said. He then added "It's a form of locally based tourism."

This particular tour set for next month will begin in Gainesville and end 200 miles away in White Springs, covering scenic areas along the Suwannee and Santa Fe Rivers.

Also included will be many towns "along the way" which have planned some small sort of special reception for these alternative travellers.

David Beard, a Tallahassee biking enthusiast and former racer, mapped out the route for Hiller and will accompany the tour to help out some of the more select spots he found touring the area last month. Also travelling along will be the Vice President of the U.S. Cycling Federation Michael Prayose. Beard expressed some hope that Prayose would help to develop a sort of training camp in the area for Florida bikers.

A group of state officials will also be "tagging along" in hopes that the experience they gain will help in the formulation of some state bicycle policy. The



group will cover 50-60 miles a day "to accommodate these less adept riders," Beard said.

"It's a promotional tour as well as a tour to open the government's eyes," Beard added. Some of the things he planned for the tour included stops at numerous little-known springs along the two rivers, as well as a large banquet at White Springs at the end of the tour.

Hiller stated his only interest was in getting the idea started. He has so far contributed close to $4000 in personal funds but doesn't want any large sort of profit-making organization started from this idea.

"I hope it will serve as a model," Hiller reflected, "that will show people that they need not sacrifice the integrity of their community to reap the benefits of tourism."


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The Career Placement Services and the Cooperative Education Services of Florida State University will be hosting the annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference today in the University Union Ballrooms from 1:00 to 4:30 P.M. All students interested in the nursing and health field are invited to attend. There will be over 25 Medical Centers, Hospitals and Health Agencies here to talk to students interested in future employment and Cooperative Education programs.

## Blakely from page 1

running: for conditioning."

"Skiing works all over, it helps to develop the arms as well as the legs — it really helps the more lateral muscles along the leg," he added.

Blakely became interested in actual snow skiing when he was trying to find some easier way to back-pack through the snowy terrain of his home state of California.

"I'm largely self-taught," he emphasized. "I just started to read books and practice."

He must have read and practiced well, for by the time he was doing graduate studies at Tyler School of Art in Pennsylvania, he was deemed capable enough to land a job teaching skiing at a local resort during school breaks.

"I've taught and skied for seven years, but when I first got on these things (the road skis), I was scared shitless," he confided.

The hilly areas of Tallahassee offer no particular problem on ascension, but with the poor braking and cornering, the descent is often tricky, Blakely said.

"Asphalt is the best surface to work on," he added, as his poles slip on concrete sidewalks.

Blakely has suffered only seven falls on this particular pair of road skis, but he is ever mindful of the possibility with the flimsy apparel he skis in.

"It's worst when I'm tired, and I'm trying to pull for everything I have left," he explained. "I try to think about extension, about push and pull, and about rhythm, but then someone will break my concentration by yelling at me. I forget all about form and what I'm doing, and that's when most of my falls have occurred."

## Peace from page 1

Israel government is needed.

Conference sources said the Israeli and Egyptian governments could still suggest some changes in the text before the expected initialing of the treaty later in the week.

But sources said any alterations would likely be minor since the negotiators were in close touch with officials in Cairo and Jerusalem throughout the talks.

Sherman said the treaty, which spells out the term of future relations between Egypt and Israel, includes a preamble that deals with the sensitive issue of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The talks had been deadlocked for nearly a week over Egypt's insistence on — and Israel's opposition to — linking the treaty to the Palestinian issue.

Sherman said agreement on the basic treaty came late on Saturday after both Mideast delegations held lengthy meeting with President Carter and the delegation's American mediator Alfred Atherton.

The exact pace of the Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories is contained in one of the three annexes to the basic 10 article treaty.

Conference sources said the final initialing of the treaty and annexes could take place in Washington this week, allowing time to prepare for a formal signing by mid November.

## In Brief

**THE JEWISH HOLIDAY OF SIMCHAT TORAH** will be celebrated by Rabbi Brody tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Nursing Building Amphitheater. The public is invited to participate.

**THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB** has changed its meeting time to 9 tonight in Room 60 Bellamy.

**THE CPE CLASS IN THOUGHT TRAINING** for Study Control has been cancelled.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON HOMOSEXUALITY** will be the subject of a seminar tonight at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center. Dr. Lucy Kizirian, of the FSU counseling center, and Dr. James Alford will speak.

**CORRECTION:** A Fashion Inc. notice Friday said that the Model Board could be hired by local merchants. The group receives no pay.

**THE ANNUAL NURSING AND HEALTH SERVICES** Placement Conference, sponsored by the FSU Career Placement Services Center, will be today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the FSU Union Ballroom. About 23 hospitals and medical centers will be represented. No registration is necessary, and the public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Patricia Marsh at 644-6431.

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Recommitment to minorities

## Med schools

For the third straight year, according to a just-released report, medical schools in the U.S. have failed to raise their minority enrollments as med schools and the federal government back off from programs that in the past were designed for recruiting and graduating minority students.

The head of the task force responsible for the study, Dr. Paul Elliot, FSU assistant vice president for academic affairs, says that unless some serious recommitment to minorities in med schools takes place, "a huge proportion of black and rural Americans will have no health care . . . and it is highly unlikely that a white suburban student will solve that problem."

Minority admissions remain fixed at 8.1 percent, where they have been since 1975 at the apex of social consciousness in the area. Actually, the percentage for black enrollment is down from 1975, though total minority enrollment has remained static. In that year, 8.2 percent of med school students were black; now black enrollment is at even 6 percent.

Elliot and the other members of the task force, working under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges, point to the withdrawal of financial support for recruitment and scholarship programs begun in the sixties as one large factor of the static state of affairs; additionally, private and foundation funds for minority programs have dropped off fairly drastically in recent years.

Elliot suggests admissions procedures be changed, with more emphasis on such factors as motivation, self-perception and confidence and less on test scores and grades. The report also calls for better retention programs to aid minority students with academic, personal and social problems.

Primarily, however, the report calls for "a sizeable institutional and governmental commitment" to boosting and maintaining increased minority enrollment in medical schools.

Elliot himself is skeptical about the chances for a recommitment to minorities, despite the ballyhoo surrounding release of the results of this two year study.

"The solution is straightforward; it is not some horrible, magical thing," he says. "It can be done, and those schools that are doing it are doing a good job . . . but I have grave reservations about how much institutional commitment we'll see in the next ten years."

We hope Elliot's reservations are proven groundless, as the federal government and med schools throughout the U.S. respond to the study with a return to forceful, progressive programs and funding to aid minorities — programs that won't let up as soon as the issue of minorities in med school is no longer topical. Certainly they should.

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"THIS IS GOING TO BE MUCH BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S"

## 'Chico and the Hulk in Africa'

## Slavery Days

by lucius gantt
business columnist

Black people have been miscasted by the television industry. Most of us see the air either sing, dance, act a fool or play games.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a federal agency that works with many public and non-commercial television and radio stations, recognized the absence of minorities in meaningful roles and positions in public stations. CPB conducted a workshop last week for all minority television producers to improve their collective situations and I was in attendance.

The conference, funded by your tax money, was held in an area where blacks are liked the least, St. Paul, Minnesota. There were few blacks in the city and even fewer at the conference.

Many of those attending stressed the "fact" that they were "producers" first and "black" people second. But I've never seen a baby reporter.

Damn near everybody who delivered an address was attacked. Ron O'Neal, of Superfly fame, was a "bad image for our kids." congressman William Clay of Missouri was "insensitive" to the black community and us and us. The only person at the minority producers conference who was almost unanimously appreciated was the white secretary of CPB Minority Affairs Director Ed Mansfield. Ironically, she practically deserved it.

The people who already have a hundred awards and station owners who could buy plaques were give additional ones.

Without going on much further, this minority conference was pretty much like the last one I went to, an attractive attempt that resulted in a demonstration of ignorance.

Some of us think that if we apply for the same federal funds that whites apply for we will get funded. Some of us think that if blacks and whites are similarly qualified for a position in broadcasting, blacks will be hired. Some of us think that Europeans who listen to jazz, eat watermelon and cry crocodile tears over "poor black folks" are our friends. Time will tell.

The truth is that black people in broadcasting have been ball-stomping like niggers everywhere else in America. We're constantly debating whether we like to be called "black producers" or "producers" when it really doesn't matter because we don't have the power to institutionalize the images we have of ourselves anyway. We are what Cronkite and other caucasians say we are.

To survive in public broadcasting, we have to understand that Ronnie Fleming, the new head of CPB, as does to WFSU-TV Program Director, Jim Wiman, will never say, "Ellis Haizlip, take all the money you need and go produce more Soul programs." Or "Since 'Firestone' is one of the few local public television shows that consistently accomplishes its objectives, go get Lucius and spend what is necessary to serve the community."

No sir, no sir, no sir! The only way powerful whites in the industry will give up some power and resources is when they have it taken from them be something or somebody more powerful than they are.

The federal government doesn't have enough money to fund everything white people want and black people too. So, who do you think will get the least? Which will get money. The Metropolitan Opera or a blues music series? The Dick Cavett Show or The Joe Black Show?

We should not be confused. The federal government and its agencies are not designed to facilitate the development of blacks in communications. It is designed to limit the opportunities and assure that minorities have beggar-like for more than 400 years.

I feel it is our responsibility as producers to tell the truth. We should be artistic but we should be mostly revolutionary in the sense that we want a change.

Most minorities are taught to imitate white journalists. That is foolish. You can't be Barbara Walters and she can't be you.

Being reactionary will not get us anywhere in the broadcasting industry. Being apathetic will only insure us future television shows like "Battlestars in the Green" and "Ho-man Meets Snowman." Failing to organize will only get us token representation in the form of minority affairs or human resources jobs. And failing to care about each other can only result in more or two "punch niggers" out in the house and not in the field who will try to get rich off of black and white people.

CPB, PBS, NBC, CBS and the rest of the broadcast institutions cannot stop the revolution in communications. They can re-color it by hiring some clowns to perpetuate all the negative images we and white folks have of us, but they can't stop it.

If shows like "Firestone" are railroaded off the air, others will come along that are ever more progressive. The producers will scream louder because their behinds will be kicked harder.

Black people will not get jobs and other opportunities in broadcasting until they are able to hire themselves. If you don't have money, you have to have the masses.

So, right on CPB! The turn was good but the conference was backwards. Maybe we'll hold next year's workshop in Plains, Georgia and let Sammy Davis Jr. deliver the keynote address. By that time, PBS may want to produce a new television series called "Chico and the Hulk in Africa."

Gantt's name Lucius Gantt works in the FSU office of minority student affairs and produces the popular public affairs program, "Firestone" for WFSU-TV.

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# Eckerd polygraph tests deny rights

Much has been said about gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd requiring his employees to take lie detector tests. However, many people outside of retailing are not aware the fact that he owned his own security agency, that employed polygraph machine operators to give tests not only to his employees but also to employees of other companies. Of course, the security firm did not carry his name.

His polygraph operators don't just ask insulting questions concerning stealing, drug use, criminal records, traffic violations, drinking and gambling habits, etc.; but they also ask many other questions.

I still have some of the forms used in Eckerd security polygraph tests. Following are some of the questions asked job applicants and employees: Amount of alimony and child support payments? Do you know anybody that pays? How long have you been divorced, married or separated? How is child care provided? If a woman, what was your maiden name? If your spouse works, what is their salary? Give total family income, other than applicant's salary. Do you receive government compensation? If so, how much? If in business for yourself, list names of banks and credit concerns you have dealt with. What is monthly income? Amount of other income? Value of your personal property? Amount of debts?

Also asked is: Scholastic rank in high school and college. Do you have a valid driver's license? What are children's names? List monthly payments on house, car, insurance, appliances and all loans. Give total indebtedness. Do you have a savings and/or checking account? List monthly expenses on food, electricity, clothing, medical, entertainment and misc. One form asks 57 different medical questions including: Have you ever had eczema? Worked with radio-active material? Had venereal disease? All yes answers must be explained to interviewer who will take notes on back of forms.)

The questions above wouldn't be more than a third of the total amount of questions asked during Eckerd polygraph tests. His polygraph operators don't even like to tell you their name. They never do any work in the stores and their attitude is as bad as the test itself. Their "Everybody is guilty until proven otherwise" approach has caused many complaints, particularly from women who don't like being strapped to a machine and subjected to degrading verbal abuse.

Once, they tried to frame a young woman employee who had worked in my store and the police had to step in and put a stop to it. I thought that situation was a disgrace. It doesn't belong in America. We certainly don't need it in Florida; workers here have few rights as it is. The woman had no legal recourse because she had to sign a form beforehand releasing them of any future liability. If you don't sign their form, you can't take the test. If you don't take the test — no job. Which illustrates why eleven different states have outlawed polygraph tests as being unconstitutional.

Mr. Eckerd says: "He is running for governor because Florida has been good to him." He certainly has a strange way of paying homage to his adopted state. Wherever I've traveled in this great nation, I was always a booster of Florida as being the "Garden spot of America" and the state with the good life. I've never asked anybody to "Come on down to Florida and take lie detector tests!"

Even the director of security for a company that hired the services of Eckerd's security firm is against lie detector tests. In the fall, 1974, issue of "Progressive Grocer Convenience Store" magazine, the director said: "I feel that submitting an application to a polygraph test produces a hostile starting relationship and an air of distrust betwen employees and management."

Accused murderer Theodore Bundy, presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and the former Nazi prison camp guard recently on trial here in Florida, all had a constitutional right to refuse to take lie detector tests. But, if you work in Jack Eckerd's stores or for any of the companies his security outfit represents, you don't have that same right.

A strange attitude indeed, to be coming from the head of the state Republican Party — the party of Lincoln, personal freedom, individual liberties and constitutional rights.

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# Scholarships, fellowships available for study during 1978-79 year

by caryn carlson
flambeau writer

Several scholarships and fellowships are presently available to students and faculty, with deadline dates for application ranging from Oct. 25, 1978 to March 1, 1979. The majority of these awards, which cover a variety of academic areas, involve study during the 1978-79 academic year.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., will be awarding approximately 60 to 65 Danforth Graduate Fellowships nationwide to college seniors and another 40 to 45 awards to Ph.D. students. The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who plan teaching careers in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award, but it is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a minimum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but will not exceed $2,500 for single fellows, with maximum awards higher for fellows with dependent children. The fellowship also covers a tuition and fees up to $4,000 annually. Interested persons may pick up forms in Room 225 Love, Room 440 PYR or Room 330 Williams. Application forms must be completed by Oct. 25. Interested seniors can contact N. Heerema in Room 222 Love and interested graduate students can contact J. Smith in Room 440 PYR for more information.

Rhodes Scholarships are also available to unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 24. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of character and intellect, and cover two to three years of approved fees at Oxford University beginning October, 1979, along with maintenance allowance paid directly to the student. The deadline for application is Oct. 31.

A Rhodes Fellowship for Women is also available for two years of study at Oxford beginning also in October, 1979. Applications must be received no later than Dec. 31, 1978.

More information on both of these Rhodes Scholarships may be obtained by contacting Dr. Allan Robb, Room 312 Williams, 644-1802.

The Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion will award eight to ten fellowships ranging approximately from $2,300 to $4,000 each to FSU or FAMU faculty members or doctoral students. The research topic must pertain to the trends, movements and issues which are molding the contemporary South, and the proposal deadline is Nov. 30. Interested persons can contact Karen Bickley, Room 236 Williams, 644-1020.



Caroline Alexander

*. . .Tallahassee native is Rhodes Scholar*

Students engaged in research in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management or the protection of environmental quality are eligible to apply for Environmental Conservation Fellowships for 1978-79 offered by the National Wildlife Federation. The deadline for applications for the grants, which range up to $4,000, is Dec. 31. Further information may be obtained by writing the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Historic Deerfield, Inc. will offer between seven and fourteen fellowships to single undergraduate students interested in careers in the museum field and related professions. Full, partial, and tuition fellowships will be available for the Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts to be held at Deerfield, Mass. from June 12 to Aug. 11, 1979. The deadline for applications is Feb. 5, 1979. Further

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The Rotary Foundation is presently seeking candidates e educational awards for overseas study in 1980-81. raduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, chnical training awards, teacher awards, and journalism wards are all being offered, with each award covering und-trip transportation, education and living expenses r one academic year, and, if necessary, funds for tensive language training. March 1, 1979 is the deadline r submitting applications, which may be obtained along ith further information from Robert Shoemaker, Room 4 Bryan Hall, 644-6431.

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## Weather

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# itt edges FSU, 7-3

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

TTSBURGH — Led by a suddenly sted Ron Simmons and a near cal Monk Bonasorte, the FSU e rose to the occasion Saturday, g the vaunted Pitt offense to a lone down only to watch in dazed ement as their normally high- ed offense wheezed, coughed and sputtered to a halt before an anistic Pitt Panther defense.

e game — billed as an offensive show ring some extremely pourous sive secondaries — turned out to be he opposite as both teams played rvatively with the ball, scratched for tiny bit of yardage they could get, managed to score only once each in 7-3 victory.

seemed the sloppy Panther offense ed to spot the Seminoles some points just for inspiration, as they fumbled in their territory twice early in the . The first one came at the Pitt 27 Ray "Rooster" Jones blasted into line so hard he forgot about the ball; leaving it behind for Arthur Scott lton. But FSU offered a foreshadowing hings to come when it failed to alize, bogging down at the four, where Cappelen missed a 21-yard field goal.

ven a reprieve, the Panthers decided their luck again, this time at the Pitt Speedster Larry Sims rounded right for five before fumbling the ball over to 's Keith Jones. This time the noles employed a costly delay of game alty on third and seven to halt the drive give Cappelen a chance to redeem self. Cappelen's field goal — from 26 s — made it 3-0 FSU and gave the noles their first score in the first ter all year.

om that point until late in the fourth ter, the game see-sawed between sive errors and defensive inspiration. mons, somewhat of a sleeping giant g earlier games, controlled the dle of the line for FSU in a way that bited his ability to almost single- edly tranform the defense. Without sure up front, the Seminole defenders a very ordinary bunch, exploitable at erous spots. But with that pressure — plied primarily by Simmons but with from Arthur Scott and Scott Warren eir weaknesses in the secondary are mized considerably (which raises a yet swered question: where, oh where you gone, Willie Jones?)

nd then there was Bonasorte. His play ered on the insane as he covered the e field like an acid-crazed bull- hant, crashing into opposing ball iers for an incredible 18 tackles on the rnoon. Bonasorte is sort of from the ool, and when he returns to play before old home town, as he did in Pittsburgh rday, he feels he has something to prove.

On offense the Seminoles were of an opposite inspiration — hesitant and unaggressive. It was a day when neither Jordan nor Woodham were hot, and that fact seemed to have a noticeable confidence-shattering effect all the way down the line. While moving the ball on the ground — Mark Lyles had 100 yards — FSU never put it all together in one drive, with penalties, fumbles and interceptions snatching touchdown after touchdown from their grasp. Jordan was way off from the start and, as is usually his case when not sharp, began to get progressively worse, throwing three interceptions in the first half while trying to force the ball to covered receivers. Woodham entered in the third quarter and was equally insufficient, further reducing the momentum of the FSU offense. The two quarterbacks combined for 21 completions in 42 attempts for 220 yards, but their longest completion went only 23 yards — though a bomb to Sam Platt was called back because he had stepped out of bounds then returned to the field to catch the ball.

Another surprise in a day full of unpleasant surprises for the Seminole offense was the absence of Homes Johnson. The leading rusher coming into the game, Johnson played a total of two plays. Greg Ramsey manned the tailback spot, carrying the ball nine times for 36 yards. With the success of Lyles bulling up the middle, the quick footed Johnson would have been an excellent counterpart, but the FSU coaches opted for Ramsey, an adequate but less than sensational runner.

Pitt got its lone score in the second quarter after taking the ball at mid-field and mounting an eight play drive that culminated with a 13 yard touchdown run by Fred Jacobs. Afterwards the Panthers played conservatively, hitting the line with dives and rounding end with options and only going to their super receiver Gordon Jones when first down yardage was vital. The acrobatic Jones, with only two catches in the first half, came on in the second half to play an important role in securing the slim Panther lead, using his leaping ability to go up above FSU defenders for clutch catches throughout the fourth quarter.

As in the first few minutes of the game, FSU also had a chance to win it late, driving down the field to the Pitt 16 with a little over three minutes left before stalling out and turning the ball over on downs. The defense got the ball back after forcing a Pitt punt, and Jordan and company quickly moved back into scoring position by mixing sideline passes with Lyles' quick hitters in the line. After reaching the 25 Lyles burst up the middle for five, withstood the initial contact, then fumbled on his way to the ground, sealing the FSU fate in an appropriate way — with another offensive mistake.

## Sports In Brief

The Intramural department is having a horseshoe pitching tournament starting at 3 p.m. on Nov. 1. Participants should sign up in the IM office sometime between today and Oct. 27. For more information call 644-2430.

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# Bowden: Jones was the key

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

PITTSBURGH — As his offense bogged down further and further in the astroturf of Pitt Stadium Saturday, Bobby Bowden must have wondered what he has been doing wrong lately, as his team flounders further into the oblivion of mediocre collegiate football with a 4-3 record and two losses in a row.

"We just have not been able to put it together all season," Bowden said, referring to the uncoordinated inconsistency of his offense and defense. "We played good — but a couple of mistakes keep us from winning."

Bowden cited his ball club's inconsistency as "typical of young people," but offensive coordinator George Haffner had some different ideas concerning his weak offense.

"Last year at this time we were starting to make the big plays," Haffner said. "Now we're not really ready to drive the ball home. Playing two quarterbacks hurts — when a new one comes in it takes a series for him to get started, and that can ruin a drive."

Bowden said that neither quarterback was hot and that Jordan "had some people open but couldn't find them."

"We went back to Jordan in the fourth quarter because Wally was having problems," Bowden said. But Bowden credited Pitt's ability to get the ball to Gordon Jones — something he said he was surprised they were able to do — was the key to victory.

"They're (Pitt) offense was conservative," Bowden said. "But anytime you can get the ball to Jones you have a chance to break one."

Jones, who made the majority of his crucial second half catches over the middle of the field, said the FSU "secondary was playing him tough, but giving him the middle of the field."

"I think when I do come across the middle my peripheral vision comes into play in watching for the safety and the linebacker," Jones said. "I also felt I could have gotten open on a couple of other patterns but there was too much pressure on the quarterback."

Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano agreed that FSU made adjustments to "take some things away" from the Pitt offense and Jones in particular, but said he took advantage of what FSU gave him.

Bowden praised the Panther defense of Jackie Flowers, but was upset over the call nullifying a long reception by Sam Platt.

"A new NCAA rule says that if a guy is forced out he can come back in," Bowden said. "I'll have to check the game films."

But the irrepressible Jones probably had the most accurate summation of the poorly played ball game.

"It was a trip, man."

# Fischer to play for $1 million

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — American chess star Bobby Fischer confirmed yesterday he plans to end six years of self-imposed exile with a $1 million match in early 1979 — apparently as a warmup for World Champion Anatoly Karpov.

"We hope that it is a great day for world chess and I am glad that television will broadcast our match," Fischer told a Radio Belgrade reporter as he toured one proposed site for the match, an ultra-modern convention center in Belgrade.

Accompanying Fischer was Yugoslavian grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric, an old friend of the 35-year-old American and his proposed opponent in the exhibition match.

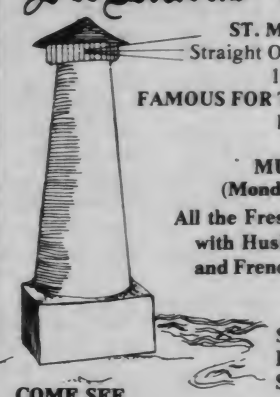
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## Oglesby at FSU

Carl Oglesby, activist, author and former president of the Students for a Democratic Society, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway. His latest book, "The Yankee-Cowboy War," outlines the conflict between the two factions of the American ruling class.

# Reports say Sadat wants 'essential' treaty changes

by united press international

President Anwar Sadat reportedly wants "essential amendments" made in the draft Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to clearly affirm the link between it and the larger issue of an overall Middle East peace.

The report, in the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, disputed views expressed by conference sources in Washington, who said earlier the problems involved wording more than substance.

"The President asked the chief of the Egyptian delegation to introduce essential amendments to the draft treaty," Al Ahram said in Tuesday's early editions, "particularly regarding the linkage between it and the question of an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Advised of the Al Ahram report, knowledgeable diplomatic sources in Washington said the language used by the newspaper was too strong and that Sadat had asked for "a rephrasing" of the draft treaty's preamble.

The preamble includes references for the need of an overall Middle East peace, as well as solving the problems of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and the future of the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live there.

Earlier, peace conference sources in Washington had said Cairo had been expected to seek only "clarification" of the exact pace of establishing diplomatic and economic relations with Israel.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil had expressed reservations about the draft, but emphasized his reservations did not mean rejection.

Meanwhile, in apparent belief that an eventual treaty is a foregone conclusion, Egypt announced plans yesterday to use part of its armed forces for civilian reconstruction and development.

Finance Minister Ali Lutfi said public utilities and services such as telephones, waterworks and electricity nationwide had deteriorated over the years because of heavy military spending throughout the three decade conflict with Israel — $50 billion since Israel's creation in 1948.

The Israeli cabinet met in special session last night in Jerusalem to decide whether the U.S. drafted peace treaty is acceptable to Israel — the fourth special cabinet session in eight days called by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The main problem appeared to be opposition by diehards to any mention of the Palestinian issue in an Israeli-Egyptian accord.

The Israeli state run television said Begin met with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman for about an hour before the cabinet session to discuss what it described as a 10 page draft treaty. It has been translated into Hebrew, the television report said.

It said the two top negotiators would address the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee today and might delay their return to Washington to Thursday to give them time to speak with members of Begin's ruling Likud bloc.

Linkage of the treaty to the future of the Palestinians in the occupied territories, a major stumbling block in the treaty talks, is not a legal problem but an issue that must be resolved on the political diplomatic level, the television report said.



Scott Kent

## Loan defaulters face crackdown

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A crackdown on students who fail to repay their federal financial aid loans may make it more difficult for FSU defaulters to avoid "the man" this year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's southeastern office in Atlanta has launched a drive to collect about $50 million from students who owe the

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# Small bike shop fighting hidden opponents




photo by jonathan burnette

David Bearl *. . . can't buy local parts for bike business*

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

The presence of a small, bicycle repair station on the FSU campus recently has drawn the wrath of some of Tallahassee's larger bicycle shops.

Other bicycle shop managers claim the cart full of tires, tubes, wrenches and cables known as "Earth Cyclery" is not a legitimate business, and the small enterprise has experienced mysterious problems in keeping its license and obtaining parts.

Located at "Andy's Island," the pedestrian crossing on Woodward Avenue by the FSU post office, Earth Cyclery is using the address of another location as its permanent business address.

"It's hard to have an address when you work from a cart you pull behind a bicycle," said David Bearl, an FSU student and one of the enterprise's owners.

Larger local shops feel, however, that the business licenses have been acquired by fraudulent means and that the student-run operation represents a blow to the proper idea of business.

Earth Cyclery presently has all the necessary city and county licenses, but as Recycled Bicycle owner Tec Thomas explained, "It's like they have side stepped the overhead that legitimate businesses operate under, but they still receive the benefits. They're working from a facade."

Terry Schneider, the other owner of Earth Cyclery, who is also an FSU student, has a different view of the situation.

"It's simply a consumer matter," he explained. "We work on the bikes right out in the open where the students can watch us. If you take your bike to a local shop, it goes behind a wall and comes out with a $10 service fee and the person never sees the work performed."

Schneider went on to discount any ideas that Earth Cyclery was trying to "hog" the large bicycle clientele at FSU.

"There are plans for one downtown shop to open up a mobile service area here right next to us," he said. "I say let them come on. I'm not out for blood."

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# Churches targets of vandalism

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Four Southeast Tallahassee Baptist churches were the targets of a vandal armed with a can of olive green spray paint late Sunday night.

Each of the churches, except for the Tallahassee Baptist Church on Crawfordville Road, was peppered with statements about the pope, according to Wayne Smith of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

"The Pope Knows Something You Don't" read the message at Mount Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church on Midyette Road on Capital Circle. "We love the pope" was scrawled on a wall of Emmanuel Baptist Church on Mahan Drive and "Bless the Pope" on the daycare building at Faith Baptist Church on Apalachee Parkway.

Smith said there are no suspects in the case, but the investigation is continuing.

The Tallahassee Baptist Church, whose frontyard sign warns passersby that "God Hates Homosexuality" had four-letter words and "god damn this church" sprayed on its brick building and redwood front doors.

According to the church's pastor, Rev. Gerald Sutek, the church has in the past displayed signs proclaiming "there's no hope in the pope" and "we know something the pope doesn't know" along with references to Bible verses.

Spokespersons for the other churches contacted yesterday said they have never carried such messages on their billboards and were at a loss to explain why their churches were hit.

"I put the signs up to inform people, for information and education," Rev. Sutek said yesterday.

"Everybody in my church is for the signs and supports me," Sutek added.

The 33-year-old minister said he has received verbal complaints about the signs from people in the community, but no prior acts of vandalism against the church.

"We've had them take a stick and riddle the letters on this sign, but that's about it," Sutek said.

Sutek, who has been the pastor at Tallahassee Baptist for the past three years, said he had no idea who might be responsible for the vandalism.

"I have no speculation as to who it is," Sutek said. "I can't even guess."



photo by sally sandusky

Mount Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church

# Student molested while jogging

Tallahassee police are investigating an assault of an FSU student that occurred Sunday afternoon near Campbell Stadium.

A female student reported that she was jogging on Stadium Drive near the boxcars at Campbell Stadium when two males grabbed her and sexually fondled her.

After one of the assailants cut her with a knife, the woman screamed and the suspects ran from the scene.

The victim contacted the Tallahassee Police Department and was transported by a police officer to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

One suspect is described as a black male, 6 feet tall, weighing 190 pounds and wearing green jogging shorts. The other suspect was slightly shorter, police say.

# Aid from page 1

government money from federal student loans.

Guidelines of this stepped-up drive give FSU a final alternative on uncollectible loans. When FSU has exhausted its collection options and the student still won't fork over any money, FSU now can turn the loan over to HEW, said FSU Collections Manager Marguerite Hinds.

FSU's 10 percent default rate compares favorably with a national default rate of 17.85 percent, and earned a commendation from the federal government last year, according to Hinds.

Beside the final option, the new HEW procedures require the FSU billing agency to make telephone calls to defaulters in addition to billing notices. FSU Comptroller Scott Kent estimated the increased concern by HEW's Atlanta office would affect fewer than 100 people — the hard-core defaulters — out of the 6,000 students receiving federal financial assistance at FSU each year.

"For all intents and purposes, these uncollectible loans (have been) a total loss to us — so this system will be a help," Kent said.

"The ones we will now give to the government for collection are the ones we'd just give up on after our billing procedures and collection agencies failed to get results," he added.

An FSU graduate who received a federal loan has a nine-month grace period after graduation before he or she must begin repayment.

If no payment is received, the FSU collections office first sends three or four notices of the oversight. If these reminders are not enough to solicit a check from the borrower, FSU sends a final notice before turning the matter over to a collection agency. If the collection agency fails to locate the student or induce a payment, FSU is forced to write it off as a default.

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# Congressional candidate calls for limitation of offices' term, allowance

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Pointing out that 90 percent of all congressional incumbents seeking re-election are successful, Republican congressional candidate Pete Brathwaite yesterday called for public financing of elections, reduction of congressional allowances, and limiting the number of terms a person may serve in Congress.

Trying to unseat 16-year congressional veteran Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, Brathwaite contended if such changes are implemented, "it would mean that the electorate would not, for all practical purposes, be denied the right to change its representative."

If elected, Brathwaite said he will introduce an amendment to limit congressional terms to 12 consecutive years — or two terms for a senator and six terms for a member of the House of Representatives.

Under the terms of Brathwaite's amendment, after serving 12 years, a candidate would be required to sit out one term, two years for House members and six years for senators. The representative or senator would not be prohibited from seeking another elected office or running for the same one again after sitting out a term.

"It (such an amendment) would mean that congressional perquisites



Pete Brathwaite

over the years could not have a cumulative effect sufficient to ward off any electoral challenge that might be mounted against a sitting member."

Despite the fact that most members of Congress are incumbents, Brathwaite said his amendment would have a chance of passing because of the increasing number of scandals involving Congress.

"There is increased pressure to restore the congressional image, to make Congress a model," Brathwaite said.

Brathwaite produced a chart outlining each congressman's spending budget, with each member allocated a total of $575,536 annually. The congressional hopeful said that with such services as reduced mail rates, computer services, discount telephone and travel allowances available to the incumbent, the challenger is at a clear disadvantage.

Fuqua is expected to have little difficulty in defeating the previously unknown Brathwaite. There has not been a Republican elected from the second district in 94 years.

Current election laws requiring candidates to file contribution reports encourage incumbents not to debate, Brathwaite said, because incumbents can see if a challenger is financially able to mount a strong media campaign. If the challenger is weak financially, Brathwaite said, an incumbent is less likely to engage in a debate that would give the challenger free publicity.

Brathwaite said he has attempted to engage Fuqua in a televised debate, but has been unsuccessful.

On other matters, Brathwaite sounded the traditional Republican theme of inflation, taxation and excess government bureaucracy.

Brathwaite said there have been eight tax cuts since 1965, yet overall taxes have gone up 166 percent.

"It's a big show game — a way of having the cake and eating it too," he said.

## Bikes from page 1

Other things pointed out by Schneider, however, seem to indicate that someone, somewhere might just be "out for blood," or more.

Not only have police been asked by unnamed parties to look into the license validity of Earth Cyclery, but the student-run operation has encountered other problems when it tries to buy parts from a local wholesale distributor.

According to Schneider, "We were told we would no longer be serviced by the wholesale distributor because of a decision of conscience" on the distributor's part.

Schneider felt that pressures from other larger shops had caused wholesalers' decision and he sought to have the state attorney's office begin some sort of anti-trust litigation.

Ron Jamis, who owns East Coast Cycle Imports, said yesterday that he had never refused to serve Schneider and that the alleged pressure was unfounded.

But in a typed statement to the state's attorney general's office from Jamis May 8, the distributor flatly stated: "It is true that I will not sell to some businesses. Mr. Terry A. Schneider is one of these people."

Jamis' decision has forced Earth Cyclery to order its parts from Jacksonville.

"He knows that I don't have the money to start any sort of anti-trust suit," Schneider explained, "so he can lie to you on the one hand and me on the other with little fear."

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# Our coverage of the military

## Namasté

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Last Thursday, Jim Cox, a Flambeau reporter, unearthed a story about rip-offs in the FSU Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC). He spent the day in interviews to reconstruct a tale of how one individual found a way to beat the system. The story of that unscrupulous, former AFROTC cadet — who by request remained anonymous — ran on page one of Friday's Flambeau under the headline, "Rip-offs in ROTC program: Free ride for goldbricks?"



Colonel Hopkins
. . .the photo we didn't use

photo by jonathan burnette

Last Friday, Col. Charles Hopkins, head of the local AFROTC program, sat in my office for a good part of the morning venting his displeasure over the appearance of the article — which he called a "barroom tale" — in the paper. Cox, he said, he been deceptive during the interview, leading Hopkins to believe he was answering questions for a "positive" article on AFROTC.

Hopkins also complained about the use of an Army ROTC photograph that accompanied the story, which concerned an AFROTC cadet and the AFROTC program, and suggested The Flambeau went to some lengths to choose an unfavorable photo of Hopkins himself, which was included in the story.

Perhaps his most valid complaint, though, dealt with a matter that is out of both our hands, and has been a difficult issue for some time in stories of this nature. That is, while a disgruntled student may say anything he or she wa. 's about a teacher or a program in the unive sity, the Buckley Amendment, a federal statute, forbids a teacher or administrator from commenting on that student's personal or academic record. Hopkins was angry and frustrated, and understandably so, because he couldn't respond specifically to the case in question. Although The Flambeau was careful to use a pseudonym to protect the student's identity as requested, Hopkins knew the individual and was highly familiar with his case.

First, though, let me respond to the charge of deception on Cox's part in the interview with Hopkins. Sunday I spoke with the reporter at length about his conduct in that interview and in other contacts he had with Hopkins over the phone. Cox assured me he let it be understood that his article concerned AFROTC rip-offs. During the interview, Cox said, Hopkins kept steering the conversation to background on the program and away from the subject of exploitation, choosing instead to focus on the finer points of AFROTC. Cox said he attempted to bring the interview back to the subject of rip-offs at every opportunity.

Hopkins saw Cox as the deceiver, setting Hopkins up as the fall guy in the article; Cox saw Hopkins as the manipulator, trying to wrest a favorable article out of an unfavorable situation. I can only say this: our purpose was not to embarrass the AFROTC program, but to point out what one unscrupulous individual can do to exploit it, perhaps providing AFROTC officials with some information they can use to guard against similar rip-offs in the future if they so choose. We have no interest in "setting up" AFROTC, Hopkins or anybody else.

Our use of an Army ROTC photograph with an Air Force story, while no great shakes to most of the world, is an unforgiveable transgression to those members of the various armed forces who view themselves in competition with other branches. Of this I should have been aware, so yes, our use of the Army photo was in error, and I apologize to the Army ROTC chapter at FSU for whatever anguish it may have caused.

In selecting a photograph of Col. Hopkins, we went to some lengths to choose the one that projected the most military-like image. The leading candidate to the one we chose was a shot of Hopkins clasping a large shell for some cannon or another. That picture was rejected because of the phallic nature of the pose.



photo by jonathan burnette

Colonel Hopkins
. . .in Friday's Flambeau

As for the Buckley Amendment and the bonds put on Hopkins because of it, certainly it is unfair for one person to make charges to which another cannot respond. Reporter Cox succeeded in his story, I think, in allowing Hopkins to answer the rip-off charges in the abstract without his having to deal with the specifics of the case cited in the article. Still, the frustration remains.

In many cases when people — students mostly — come to us with fierce complaints and adamant charges about faculty, administrators or programs and demand a news story, we hear them out and suggest they write a letter to the editor. In that way, we can avoid our having to involve ourselves in the sticky situation of publishing lop-sided charges as news where the door is closed to response or countercharge.

The AFROTC story seemed of great enough importance that we followed a different route this time. Though it was a route to which Hopkins and several others who called Friday objected, I still feel we made the correct decision to print the story. And the Buckley Amendment I must say, for all the problems it may pose, serves the greater purpose overall of protecting the privacy of students, a group which historically has been notoriously short on the rights granted them by the larger society.

# Letters

## Out of context

**Editor:**

Three cheers for American ingenuity! We're finally refining our methods for twisting the teachings of any given authority to condone the exact opposite of what is really condemned. Let us observe how this giant leap backwards for mankind was typified in the recent conference on homosexuality here in our fair city.

The first step in this historic endeavor is naturally to deny the authority of the text in question, the Bible. This is achieved in two ways: it is first noted how poorly informed and primitive the human authors were. Weren't they just flawed country bumpkins scratching down their mystical yearnings for something to give their ignorant lives order and meaning? Secondly, we must ignore all the evidence of the true author which might otherwise reveal the hint of an absolute behind it all. Of course, we cannot have that; it would remove our flexibility! So sweep under the rug the massive pile of evidence that there is a God who exists and who has not been silent as to His unchanging character and expectations of His creation. Oh, one other thing, don't forget to ignore the way the rug isn't quite big enough to cover it all.

This brings us to the second step, that of extolling our present knowledge. Aren't we so great and wise in our understanding and new insights into all the complexities of life around us? We are finally on the higher rungs of the ladder of human evolution. Please ignore the way we poison our bodies with alcohol, nicotine, and scores of other drugs, and how much of the world is at war or starving or under totalitarian rules, and how we've failed to find solutions to our most basic problems of crime, health, economics, etc. We wouldn't want to disillusion ourselves.

Third, we distract attention from ourselves and point to the inconsistencies in others. Sure, Biblical eating habits and other such issues may be totally irrelevant to homosexuality. But just think how that muddies the water! And anyway, if others can be hypocritical, why can't we?

Last, borrow selected portions of the authority's teachings and rip them out of their context so we can be "flexible" in our interpretations. This will serve to further befuddle our opponents since they will not want to disagree with what appears to be their own side. Thus, point to Christ's message of love as the base for the Christian religion. Ignore the fact that love must have an object and that for Christ the object was first an infinite, personal God and His absolute truth revealed in the Bible, and then our fellow man. And certainly don't read Paul's description of love rejoicing not in iniquity, but in the truth. We might be confronted with the Truth someday and will want to at least be able to plead ignorance (or temporary insanity?) for our defense.

Just think of the tremendous impact these principles can have in our daily lives. At last mankind can be set free from authority and do what he wants. Thieves and rapists, rejoice! The method of justification for your favorite activities is finally coming of age. Hypocrites, perverts, and hedonists, come out of your closets! Yes, by applying these principles, you too can have a fun-filled life! Just remember at all times our motto: "My mind is made up — don't confuse me with facts!"

**Steve Figard**

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by dennis
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# BOR meets, seeeks more bucks

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents is expected to approve a $170 million budget hike today that includes a $110 million or 35 percent increase in general operating funds, and a $60 million appropriation for scientific and technical equipment.

The budget will go to the Florida legislature this spring for approval, although Senate President Designate Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, said on Friday he doesn't think the legislature will appropriate that much.

Chancellor E.T. York's 1979-81 budget request includes a $10 million request for continuation of the library improvement program; a $20 million request for enhancement of the State University System centers of excellence program; $10 million for research programs; and $7 million to attract distinguished out of state faculty.

Under the Regents' Professor Program, around $3 million would be used to additionally fund selected academic positions so they might be used to attract nationally distinguished faculty. Four million dollars would be used to purchase additional supplies and equipment for these new faculty members.

The goal of the centers of excellence program is to add approximately 10 percent to the general budget in order to create programs of national distinction in specified disciplines. Last session, the Florida legislature appropriated $2 million to get the project off the ground. FSU received $400,000 for its center of excellence, which is in policy sciences.

Meeting in Boca Raton, the Board will also pick a new chairperson to serve for one year. Regent James Gardener, the Board's only black member, is currently chairperson.

The $60 million set aside for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment is part of a series of recommendations made by the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities.

Appointed by York to evaluate the SUS, one of the Commission's major recommendations was that new scientific and technical equipment be purchased.

## Stones' guitarist guilty

TORONTO (UPI) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards pleaded guilty to possession of heroin yesterday and prosecutors immediately withdrew the more serious charge of drug trafficking that could have sent him to jail for life.

County court judge Lloyd Graburn said he would pass sentence today. The maximum penalty for simple possession is seven years imprisonment, but the prosecution sought a sentence of six months to one year.

The 34-year-old founding member of the British rock group surprised about 80 spectators in the courtroom by pleading guilty to the reduced charge.

Calling Richards "a special person with emotional dislocations," defense attorney Austin Cooper said Richards had used heroin since 1967 because he was "a creative, truly tortured person who used heroin to prop up a rather sagging existence and he had a poor self image — trouble relating to people."

Crown attorney Paul Kennedy told the court the Stones played music telling young people "of the benefits of using drugs," and urged Graburn to impose a sentence of six to 12 months.

## Civic center on agenda

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A decision to either continue or withdraw the county's $6 million contribution to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center is expected when the county commission meets at 9 a.m. today in the Leon County Courthouse.

The commission should vote to accept or reject amendments to the four-party agreement, which outlines the civic center project. The amendments authorize a $9 million cost increase and the elimination of the auditorium and parking garage.

County Commission Chairperson Doug Nichols supports the position that the county should reject the modified agreement and withdraw its share of the center's funding. He says the original contract has been breached by the amendments.

The four-part agreement between the city, county, state, and Board of Regents, has been approved either tentatively or finally by all but the county.

County commissioner and Civic Center Authority Chairperson Lee Vause is optimistic the agreement as amended will be passed by the county commission.

## Non-tenured employees will get leave pay

FSU will be sending out applications for six professional development research grants this week, Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory said yesterday.

The grants allow FSU's 162 non-tenured university employees with three or more years of service at the university to take a one-quarter leave at full pay.

They are available to research associates, librarians and other non-instructional employees.

The leave, however, as stipulated by the BOR-UFF contract, must be "for the purpose of taking academic coursework, performing individual research, educational travel or observation," or other activities that will improve the employee's confidence.

"Last year we had fewer applicants than leaves available," Flory said. She added grants will be awarded sometime later this quarter after review by a committee.

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**CARL WILSON** will lecture on "ERA, Let's Go Beyond It," tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. He is sponsored by the Worldwide Discipleship Organization.

**A BIKE PATH STRATEGY MEETING** is set for tonight at 7 in Room 115 Bellamy. Persons interested in a comprehensive bikeway system for Tallahassee and Leon County are invited. Petition progress, goals, city and county lobbying, and Board of Regents funding will be discussed.

**A "GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL"** clinic will be held today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

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**THE ORIENTEERING TEAM** will meet tonight at 6 in Room 106 ROTC, FSU. Interested persons are invited to join.

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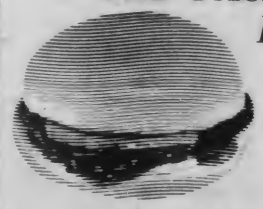
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## Weather

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# Last chance for her dance

**by nature johnston**
flambeau staff writer

Valda Setterfield, New York dancer/teacher, will conclude a brief residency at the dance department tomorrow.

Setterfield specializes in teaching the Cunningham technique of modern dance, which she says is an intelligent way to align and articulate the body. She has toured worldwide with the Merce Cunningham Company, one of the foremost modern dance groups.

In addition to performing and teaching, Setterfield has worked in films, most recently with Merce Cunningham, David Gordon, who is her husband, and Yvonne Rainer.

Setterfield describes the dance department at FSU as extraordinary and the dancers as excellent. "They will meet me halfway; I don't have to pull everything out of them," she says. She would welcome a return visit, given the opportunity.

Her classes on Tuesday are from 9:30-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m., Room 403 Montgomery Gym. She invites the public to observe.

# Big brother rears ugly head

(ZNS) A new survey has concluded that censorship of reading materials is on the increase in American schools.

The study, sponsored by the National Council of the Teachers of English, found that news magazines — including Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report — have become the most common targets of pressure from censors.

Dr. Lee Burress of the University of Wisconsin, who conducted the study, suggests that a growing number of people object to a student's reading these magazines because they reflect the real world.

According to Burress, "Parents want to protect kids from unpleasant realities."

According to the survey, the most censored book of all in the U.S. continues to be **Catcher in the Rye**. Ironically, the second most common target of would-be censors is the well-known novel about big brother and thought control, George Orwell's 1984.

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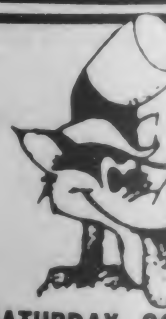
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## Sports

# Brazilian bomber

### Jose Neto leads FSU tennis team to better days

**by sidney bedingfield**
flambeau sports editor

With short smooth strokes, Jose Neto warms up before his tennis team takes on ABAC Monday. Effortlessly, he sends the ball on a low arch, rising to a point barely above the net before reversing itself and quickly sinking to the ground on the opposite side. Each shot is hit with the exact same stroke, topspinning along the same symmetrical path with little variation in speed or arch. It is like Jose was born with a natural gift for swinging a tennis racket and has used his 19 years to perfect that gift.

Neto stands about 6-1 with long arms and legs browned evenly from hours upon hours in the sun. His hair is a closely cropped brown, and his face exudes a calmness that contrasts heavily with the intensity he exhibits on the courts. He is FSU's number one tennis player, a position he has held since arriving on campus last spring and is in no real danger of losing — barring serious injury or catastrophic disaster. He is the product of a vigorous effort to upgrade the FSU tennis program two years ago, and the sparkplug behind the team's 20-win season last year, the most ever by an FSU tennis outfit.

Neto was born in San Paulo, Brazil. He didn't start playing tennis until his twelfth year, despite his obvious natural ability, and never had a coach until his arrival in Tallahassee.

"I learned the game on my own," Neto said.

In Brazil as a teenage player Neto was ranked third among the juniors and 15th among the men, and all of this without one formal lesson.

"I have improved a lot at FSU," Neto said, citing the help of FSU tennis coach Juan Ortiz. "It showed when I returned to Brazil. I could beat some of the top players that I couldn't beat before."

It was Ortiz and his contacts in Brazil that brought Jose to FSU in the first place. When Ortiz was a player, some of

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Jose Neto
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| 6:30 — 7:00 | Check in Holiday Inn East |
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| 10:00 — 11:30 | Brunch at Plantation Restaurant |
| 11:30 — 1 pm | Travel to and tour of Superdome |
| 1:00 — 4 pm | New Orleans Saints vs. New York Giants (FSU Marching Chiefs to perform) |
| 4:30 — 12 EDT | Return to Tallahassee (Comp. box supper) FHP escort from Pensacola |

## Neto from page 7

his teammates were Brazilian, and when Ortiz moved into the coaching spot, his former teammate called, at Neto's request, to suggest he recruit Neto. Ortiz liked what he saw and quickly offered Neto a scholarship.

As a freshman arriving on campus after spring break last year, Neto broke into the tennis line-up as the number three man but was soon at the top of the ladder. But Jose found college competition tough.

"Jose had a tough time at first because, as the number one man, he was constantly playing against the opposing team's best player, and he was only a freshman while they were usually seniors," said assistant tennis coach Bruce Knittle.

Neto concedes he had "some terrible matches" but feels he gained valuable experience.

During the summer Neto traveled to New York to compete in an under-21 circuit and made the semi-final in a $1,000 open tournament.

"I worked like a dog this summer," Neto said, "more than I've ever worked in all my life."

Knittle attested to Neto's dedication and the effect it has had on his game.

"Jose works extremely hard — he's nearly always the first one on the court each day. In New York he was staying with a friend of mine that told me Jose was working at least six hours everyday," Knittle said. "Now he is really playing super tennis."

Though tennis takes up a majority of Neto's time right now, he is unsure about making a career out of it, and is studying hard toward a degree in urban planning just in case.

"My life is full — with tennis and school," Neto said in fluent English. "If I can do well in tennis then I would like to play professionally, but if not then it will not be terrible. I enjoy my major and would not mind going into that field after college."

## Sports In Brief

**from staff reports**

The FSU women's cross country team, with all seven runners finishing in the first 18, surprised a field of national contenders Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn., and coasted to the championship of the Lady Vol Invitational.

Leading the way for the Seminoles was the gritty Rose Giampalmo in third place, who turned in a brilliant effort despite a painful tendon injury.

In turning back the challenges of nationally ranked Tennessee (6th) and Eastern Kentucky (8th), who finished second and fourth in the meet, FSU received fine performances from Kathy Moore (4th place), Nancy Jaquish (8th), Nancy McCormac (9th) and Lisa Kinch (10th).

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Also competing well against national caliber teams was the FSU women's volleyball team which won three preliminary matches before being eliminated in the Southwest Missouri Invitational held in Springfield, Mo.

At the tourney, won by Texas at Arlington, the Seminoles beat Illinois State, Cincinnati, and eventual runner-up Texas A&M, but did not survive first round play.

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The FSU Soccer Club will have practice Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. on the intramural fields. All those who want to play in Orlando this weekend must attend.

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The FSU Scuba Club will hold a meeting today in Room 240 Union at 5 p.m.

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# Oglesby: Did Kennedy, Nixon make deal on Cuba?

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

When Fidel Castro came to power in 1959, he received support from many members of America's establishment. A notable exception was then vice-president Richard Nixon.

And, according to author-lecturer Carl Oglesby, Nixon's expressed desire to have the Cuban leader "eliminated" may have set the stage for the Bay of Pigs invasion, the assassination of John Kennedy, and the escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Oglesby, author of **The Yankee and Cowboy War**, told a gathering of about 45 people at FSU last night that Kennedy's carrying out of the 1961 invasion, originally drawn up by Nixon, may have been the result of a deal struck between the two after the 1960 election.

With Nixon expecting to win the race and questions raised about the Illinois and Texas vote counts, Oglesby said Kennedy may have agreed to carry out the mission in return for Nixon's not challenging the election.

Kennedy's eventual assassination, Oglesby said, may have come because Kennedy attempted to find out what organizations were behind continued raids on Cuba that originated in Florida and Louisiana.

"Kennedy had to find out who continued the raids because Khrushchev started wondering who was running American foreign policy," after Kennedy agreed during the missile crisis not to interfere in Cuba, Oglesby said.

Oglesby speculated Lee Harvey Oswald may have been "a loyal agent of the CIA

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# Carter asks for wage hike lid

by james hildreth
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WASHINGTON — Acknowledging he has failed to control inflation, President Carter yesterday asked Americans to enter a period of "national austerity" by cooperating with a new campaign aimed at a voluntary reduction in both wage demands and prices.

The new program, which Carter described as "tough" and "fair," will not end inflation, he said. "It simply improves our chances of making it better rather than worse."

The central goal of the program is to reduce the basic inflation rate to 6 to 6.5 percent next year from the expected 8 percent level of 1978, he said.

Carter said he "rejected" the option of mandatory wage-price controls because they are unworkable.

The only surprise in the plan was Carter's intention to seek an "insurance policy" in the form of a tax rebate for workers who cooperate.

Carter's plan has already run into stiff opposition from business leaders and organized labor who contend it will fail. Frank Fitzsimmons, whose Teamsters Union's negotiations with the trucking industry appears one of the first major tests of the plan, has already criticized it.

In a televised and broadcast address just two weeks before the national elections, Carter said the federal government would play its role in the drive by holding down spending, slashing the budget deficit and reducing the number of federal employees.

He asked workers to limit their wage gains to 7 percent from the 1976-77 average.

The president said he has instituted a tough monitoring program to check for violators and that the government was prepared to use certain sanctions to punish those who don't cooperate.

Carter promised to ask Congress in January to pass legislation which would offer financial reward to workers who abide by the administration's wage "standard" of 7 percent if inflation goes above that level.

"There is no single solution for inflation," Carter said. "We have tried to control it, but we have not been successful."

"We must face a time of national austerity," Carter said. "Hard choices are

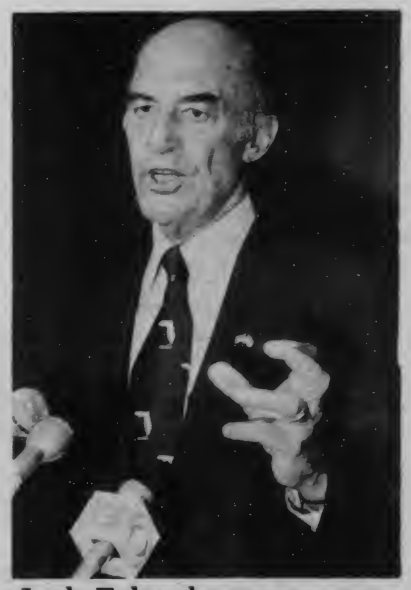
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# Eckerd gathers backing of four groups opposing gun control laws

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Claiming "the way to fight crime is not to prevent good Americans from owning guns," Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd yesterday announced the support of four sports and gun organizations.

"Jack Eckerd's position against gun control is clearly stronger than Bob Graham's," Marion Hammer, president of Unified Sportsmen of Florida, said in explaining her organization's support of Eckerd.



Jack Eckerd

Graham supports mandatory statewide registration of handguns, but Eckerd favors leaving it up to each individual county to decide. Graham strongly supports a 72-hour cooling-off period between the purchase and delivery of handguns, which Eckerd opposes. However, Eckerd said he is not opposed to individual counties implementing cooling-off period laws.

"That (the right to own a gun) is one of the fundamental rights of all Americans," Eckerd said. If elected, Eckerd said he would veto any gun control legislation passed by the legislature.

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# Local stores urge boycott of $9 albums

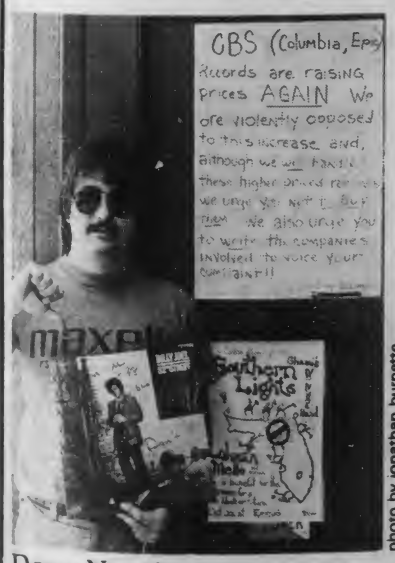



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Doug Nargiz

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Record prices are going up again, barely two years after an increase to a $7.98 retail list price, and, say local record retailers, the quality of the product is getting worse.

Selected new releases on CBS Records, including albums by Billy Joel, Santana, Chicago and Ted Nugent, as well as the latest albums by Boston and Heart, are now being marked at an $8.98 suggested retail price.

Steve Martin's new LP on Warner Brothers will also bear the higher price tag.

CBS Records blames the action on "increased production costs all down the line," according to Bob Atshuler, vice president for press and public relations for the company.

Yet managers of at least two local record stores say that there is no justification for the increase.

"It's ridiculous, it just typifies the trend that says 'let's see what the market will bear,'" said Doug Nargiz, manager of Co-op Records. "CBS owns about 40 percent of the market, they know the public has little choice, so they just don't care. People are still buying the records."

Nargiz has posted signs in the store and scribbled messages on the higher priced albums asking customers not to buy the records. He's also encouraging record consumers to write the companies (the address is on the back of the album cover) and complain about the increase.

Atshuler, interviewed yesterday by telephone, didn't deny that price increases would continue if customers were willing to pay the higher cost. He said only that he "didn't know" if prices would rise again in the near future,

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# Florida wetland will be national preserve

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Florida transferred $40 million of Big Cypress wetland to the U.S. Department of the Interior yesterday, and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus officially accepted at a meeting of the Florida Cabinet.

Appearing before the Cabinet, Andrus hailed the deed transfer as a sign of the "wisdom and insight" of Floridians in seeing that the Big Cypress National Preserve is protected.

The 134,822 acres of swamp land purchased by the federal government at the state's price of $40 million is located in parts of Collier, Monroe and Dade counties.

The state bought the land with money from an Environmentally Endangered Lands fund created by the Cabinet.

The land will be used as a national preserve. Andrus said he hopes Florida's action will serve as an example to spur other parts of the country into cooperating with the federal government in preserving endangered wilderness areas.

In other action, the Cabinet tabled a proposed merger between Pan American and National Airlines after insistence by Gov. Reubin Askew that Eastern Airlines and other opponents have not had enough time to present their views on the matter.

Askew said it is "in the best interest of the state to support the Pan Am position," but qualified his remarks as "premature."

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter withdrew the resolution after Askew indicated he would not sign it without an investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Pan Am, which provides only international service, wants to take over National's domestic routes. National, which has its headquarters in Miami, has several Florida routes.

In remarks before the press conference, Askew said "response has been tremendous" to his statewide anti-casino gambling tour.

"There is a very strong grass roots opposition to casino gambling," Askew said. He predicted it will be soundly defeated by voters Nov. 7.

As to his political future, Askew said, "I don't ever plan to go into mothballs," but would not offer any specifics.

Askew expressed opposition to proposed constitution revision 7, which contains special interest tax breaks and a provision providing for a doubling of the homestead exemption for Florida property owners. Askew labeled it "a good example of the people losing."

# County approves center changes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The Leon County Commission approved 4-1 yesterday amendments to the four-party agreement to finance the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The approval of modifications, which eliminate the 2,200-seat auditorium and 1,000-space parking garage as well as authorize a $9 million cost increase, assures that the county will tender its $6 million share of the total costs.

Commissioner Lee Vause, who also chairs the Civic Center Authority, moved the modifications be approved. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Commission Chairperson Doug Nichols.

Nichols has repeatedly voiced opposition to the amendments which he said breached the contract signed by the state, city, Board of Regents and the county in March, 1976. He said he felt the modifications should have been approved prior to the signing of the contract.

Vause said previously that the amendments were necessary because of unexpected inflation in the construction industry and a miscalculation of the original cost of the center.

Work began on the $33.3 million civic center project last week after a two-week delay in the granting of a city building permit.

Alganeal Griffin, spokesperson for general contractor A.M. Campbell Co., said the project would take "two years plus" to complete.

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necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

Carter said the wage-price standards will affect everyone.

"As far as I am concerned," the president said, "every business, every union, every professional group, every individual in this country has no excuse not to adhere to these standards.

"If we meet these standards, the real buying power of your paycheck will rise."

Carter said his unique insurance policy for workers would allocate tax rebates to those who observe the 7 percent wage lid if consumer prices rise by more than 7 percent during the year.

"The difficulty with a voluntary program is that workers fear that if they cooperate with the standards while others do not, then they will suffer if inflation continues," Carter said.

His proposed insurance program "will give our workers an additional incentive to observe the program — and will remove their only legitimate reason not to cooperate," he said.

Here are the main elements of the plan:

•A set of voluntary wage-price "standards" for business and labor. Annual increases could not exceed 7 percent for both wages and fringe benefits, except for those earning less than $4 per hour and workers already covered by existing wage controls.

•Individual firms are "expected" to limit their prices increase over the next year to 0.5 percent below their average annual rate of price increases during 1976-77. There will be certain exemptions allowed, depending on future wage contracts and past price performance.

•The standards will be backed up by the administration's warning that it would not hesitate to use its contract and procurement policies as a "stick." In other words, contracts may be withheld from companies who do not comply.

•The Council on Wage and Price Stability, with 100 additional employees, would keep track on a regular basis on the price activities of the nation's 400 largest companies.

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# Regents okay record budget request

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Board of Regents approved a record-setting $179 million budget request to improve the state university system yesterday in Boca Raton.

The request for 1979-81 provides $110 million for the general operating fund and a $60 million appropriation for scientific and technical equipment.

The budget request, endorsed at the Board's monthly meeting, is divided into recurring and non-recurring expenditures. Included in the non-recurring category are one-time items such as a $10 million stipend to continue the library improvement program started two years ago, $6 million for computers, and an additional $3 million for maintenance.

In the area of recurring expenditures, the budget calls for $20 million to continue the "center of excellence" program and $7 million to finance a newly-established regents professor program.

The regents professor program provides for the funding of approximately 100 new faculty positions distributed throughout the SUS. Under the Regents' plan, $70,000 will be set aside for each new position, with $30,000 for salary and $40,000 for support personnel, supplies and equipment. The goal of the program is to attract nationally or internationally distinguished scholars.



James Gardener

*. . .re-elected to chair BOR*

Although admitting the BOR is asking for a lot of money, FSU President Bernard Sliger said the funds are there.

"There are funds available," Sliger said, adding the problem will be convincing the legislature the SUS needs $170 million.

Other action taken by the BOR included:

- approval of a resolution supporting proposed constitution Revision 8, which provides for an appointed board of education and makes the BOR a part of the state constitution. The cabinet currently functions as the state board of education.
- re-election of BOR Chairperson James Gardener.
- approval of a resolution condemning casino gambling.
- approval of the hotly debated cooperative Ph.D. program in oceanography between FSU and the University of South Florida.

The BOR's budget request will go to the legislature next spring where it is expected to encounter opposition.

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assigned to Dallas to find out what was happening in that community," and was later set up as a fall guy in the assassination.

"Kennedy's vision of the world was based on the supposition that, there were implacable revolutionary movements in the third world," Oglesby said.

Kennedy, by encouraging the development of a middle class in the third world nations, Oglesby said, came in direct opposition to the cowboy philosophy espoused by people such as Walter Rostow and William Westmoreland, who wanted to crush revolutionary movements entirely.

"That's how they felt America got to be great. . . from having the guts to push people around," Oglesby said. "A cowboy mentality, a frontier mentality that doesn't revolve around law or morality, but force."

# University rate rise 7.8 percent average nationwide, says study

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

The median total tab for tuition, fees, room and board for students at major U.S. public universities rose 7.8 percent for 1978-79 over the preceding year, according to a study just completed by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The average total cost for a state resident attending state and land grant universities this year is $2,221, compared to $2,061 for 1977-78. For non-residents, the bill went up to $3,406 from $3,221 in 1977-78.

Charges for tuition and fees at FSU did not rise this year, said Ilona Turrisi, FSU budget director, but costs for rooms and board did.

"The hike in residence hall costs increased from six to eleven dollars per quarter, depending on the facility," said Sherrill Ragans of the FSU housing department. "The rent for campus apartments rose from five to fifteen dollars a month."

Ragans attributed the increased rates to higher costs for utilities and other expenses.

"The housing department is absolutely self-supporting," Ragans said. "We're not state-supported. Any operational increase forces us to raise the rent."

# Protest march set for today

A march is planned today beginning at 3:30 p.m. to protest a grand jury's decision not to file charges against a white Lake Bradford Rd. storeowner for the Sept. 11 shooting of a black man.

Sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the march will begin at Bethel Baptist Church and continue to the Leon County Courthouse and Tallahassee City Hall. Several local ministers will lead the march and speak at the rally.

The grand jury decided last week there was not enough evidence to bring charges against 68-year-old Sylvester Cleveland Jones, who shot Willie Johnson, 38.

Johnson is now in Leon County Jail awaiting trial on three felony charges, including the first-degree murder of John Oder, whom witnesses say Johnson shot and killed.


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Vandalism and messages of hate

# Religious skirmish

Hopefully no religious war is in the offing in Tallahassee, although there apparently are some folks who would draw battle lines between local Protestants and Catholics, two flocks of sheep who heretofore have claimed a common shepherd.

Someone grabbed a can of spray paint Sunday night and graced the doors of Mt. Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church with the proclamation: "The Pope Knows Something You Don't."

"We Love The Pope" was scrawled on the wall of Emmanuel Baptist Church; Faith Baptist Church carried the inscription, "Bless The Pope" early Monday morning.

The most severe act of spray paint vandalism was reserved for Tallahassee Baptist Church on Crawfordville Road, which carries a sign of its own out front which lovingly decrees, "God Hates Homosexuality." Sunday night the unidentified vandal (assuming the deed was done solo) covered Tallahassee Baptist with various four-letter words, including the pointed, "God Damn This Church," across the front doors.

In the past, Tallahassee Baptist Church has carried messages on its front yard sign that can only be called anti-Catholic, perhaps providing the excuse the vandal used as a starting point for his or her late night spray paint rampage, although why other churches were assaulted remains a mystery.

According to Rev. Gerald Sutek, minister of Tallahassee Baptist, his signs in the past have proclaimed: "There's No Hope In The Pope," and "We Know Something The Pope Doesn't Know." Obviously that "something" wasn't how to relate to other forms of worship or lifestyle in a loving manner, but perhaps that is another story.

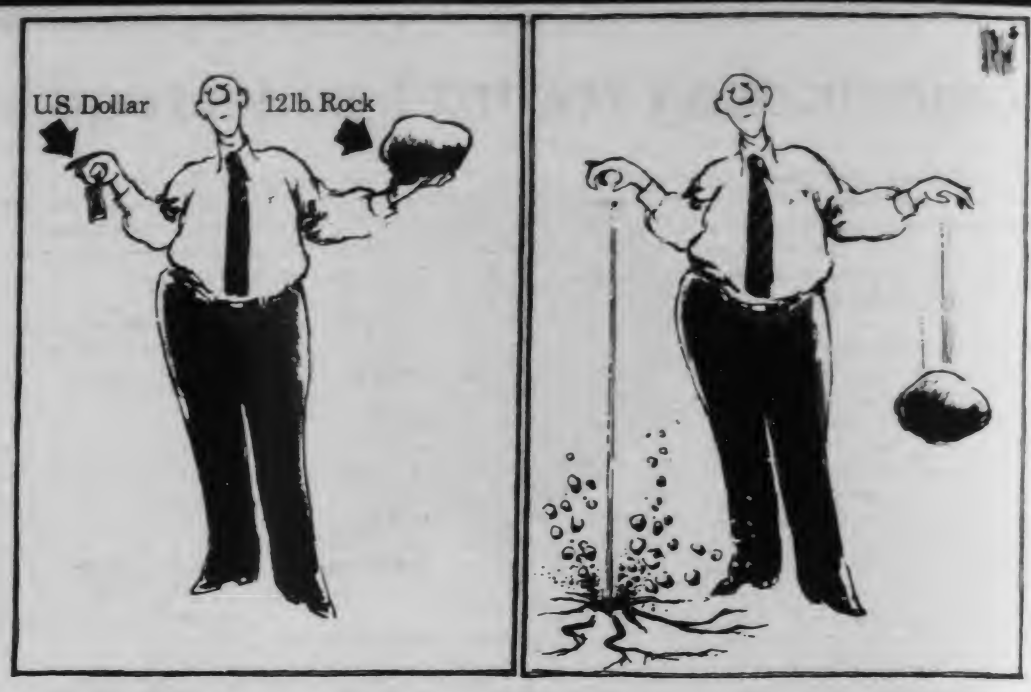
There is, of course, no excuse for vandalism of this sort, or any other that we can think of. However, to Sutek and the congregation he says "is for the signs and supports (him)," we would like to suggest that messages of hate and enmity will only net more hate and enmity.

To the unknown vandal, whoever he or she may be, if the actions were intended as a defense of Catholicism, the method of "defense" was an extremely poor one, and some reparation is in order.

The pope, we're certain, would want it that way.

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# FSA opposes Revision 8

## Letters

**Editor:**

After studying and researching proposed Revision 8 to the Florida Constitution, the State Council of Student Body Presidents and the Florida Student Association, Inc. have taken a position opposed to the proposed revision. As citizens of the state of Florida and students attending schools in the State University System, we are genuinely concerned with the quality of education in Florida. It is our opinion that if proposed Revision 8 to the Florida Constitution is adopted, the system of public education in Florida will be detrimentally affected.

We are especially concerned with Section 7 of Revision 8, which grants constitutional autonomy to the Board of Regents. The proposal, which we have consistently opposed, states: "The board of regents shall operate, regulate, control, and be fully responsible for the management of the state university system, subject to the coordinative responsibilities of the state board of education and subject to general law, except on matters relating exclusively to the educational policy of the state university system."

We believe this provision gives the Board of Regents almost unbridled independence and power. We do not believe that a non-elected nine member board, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, should have this amount of control over the entire public education system in Florida.

Of course our major concern is the impact of the proposed revision upon students. We believe that Revision 8 would be detrimental to students in general, and particularly community college transfer students, and would negate some highly beneficial programs for students currently mandated by the legislature.

Consider the impact of a constitutional amendment which grants to the State University System the power to decide unilaterally whether courses transferred to a university will be accepted and counted toward the major and degree requirements. Four of the nine public universities are upper division universities; that is Florida Atlantic University, Florida International University, the University of North Florida, and the University of Florida. In other words, 44 percent of the public universities enroll exclusively transfer students. At the University of Florida, 52 percent of the upper division — junior/senior classes — is made up of transfer students.

Florida's Statewide Course Numbering System — which has been developed through the cooperative efforts of community colleges and universities — has recently been implemented in all of these institutions. For the first time in this state and the nation, all students are provided with a system which identifies equivalent and unique courses, ensures that students know in advance which courses will be accepted toward major and degree requirements, and minimizes unilateral, arbitrary and capricious actions on the part of some elements in some universities.

If Revision 8 is passed, the universities could maintain that the statute mandating the course numbering system ". . .to improve program planning, increase communication among community colleges and universities, and to facilitate the transfer of students. . ." was rendered null and void and was no longer enforceable. During discussions among the members of the Constitutional Revision Commission it was specifically asked whether this revision would "put an end to such things as course numbering." The uncontested answer was "yes."

We do not believe that Revision 8 is in the best interests of students, public education in Florida, or the citizens of our state, and we join the Commissioner of Education, the Council of Community College Presidents, and others in urging its defeat.

**Florida Student Association**

# Peace Corps apology

**Editor:**

I would like to convey apologies to the students at FSU. The Peace Corps recruiter who was scheduled to hold interviews here last week did not arrive because of circumstances not in his control. I'm sure students went to the Union Courtyard to inquire about Peace Corps and found no one to answer the questions. However I have just finished a training program with the Peace Corps regional office and am willing to answer any questions you have about Peace Corps. Feel free to call me at 644-3241 or stop by Room 417 Sandels.

**Christelle Harrod**

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# Bundy's Lake City trial is delayed

LAKE CITY (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, the mass murder suspect who has decided to be his own lawyer, will go on trial for the murder of a Lake City school girl next March 12.

Bundy, 31, won a continuance of nearly five months Monday from Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling. The trial in last spring's kidnapping-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach originally was set to begin Nov. 6.

Jopling noted there were about 1,000 pieces of tangible evidence and that with 93 witnesses who may be called by the state, Bundy's request for a continuance was reasonable.

"If you sign a written waiver of the speedy trial rule, this court will set the case for trial on Monday, March 12, 1979," Jopling told Bundy. Bundy signed the waiver before being returned to a Tallahassee jail cell.

The defendant also is charged with the beating murders of two FSU students and is scheduled to go on trial in that case Dec. 4. In addition, he is suspected in several Western state murders.

Both Jopling and Circuit Judge John A. Rudd, the judge in the Tallahassee murder case, have separately denied a petition by Bundy to be represented by Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer.

Besides not being a member of the Florida Bar, Farmer was adjudged to be overly flamboyant in his courtroom demeanor. Bundy has announced he will defend himself rather than be represented by a public defender.

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"Our retail report has been very favorable, people are buying the albums," Atshuler commented. "We probably will continue with certain superstar releases."

Nargiz also complained about record quality, saying that the price increases "wouldn't be so bad if the quality were improving, but it's just getting worse — there's no excuse for some of the shabby products we've been getting."

Records are cut from a metal master disc, which is pressed into hot poly-vinyl chloride, a petroleum derivative. However, only about 1,000 copies cut from a master disc can be considered "high-quality." Most record companies press about 2,500 records from the same master, resulting in reduced quality — extra surface noise, rumble, and poorer sound reproduction.

Nargiz said Co-op will continue to stock the $8.98 albums, but at a $5.48 price. Most $7.98 list LPs sell for $4.75 at the store.

Stuart Murphy, manager of Record Bar in the Tallahassee Mall, said his record chain would also continue sales of the albums, though he too favors a consumer boycott.

"It's just not fair, any way you look at it. You penalize the fans, you penalize the buying public, all for no real reasons," Murphy said.

Murphy said prices at his store would remain at a $4.99 sale price "for about three more weeks," but would then jump to $6.99 for the $8.98 albums.

Managers of both Musicland and Capitol Records said they would also stock the albums, but would encourage no boycotts, one calling such an action "useless." But Nargiz took a different view.

"If people don't start giving a shit, the prices are going to keep rising. I wouldn't be surprised if we had a $10.95 album in another couple of years, it's outrageous," he said.

The new increase is following the same pattern as the previous one, Nargiz said. Popularity of the increase is the first tested with major artists, and then, as acceptance spreads, to the rest of the catalogue.

"If you go to the movies or a football game today, you're paying a lot more than you did two or three years ago. You might pay $9 or $10 for a book these days," he said. "$8.98 for an album isn't unreasonable. All our production costs are climbing — we've got to reflect them in the retail cost."

## Eckerd from page 1

that gun control legislation doesn't keep guns out of the hands of criminals anyway. Eckerd said he has a gun in his house, "to protect myself."

On other crime-related matters, Eckerd said he vigorously supports the death penalty, swifter prosecution of criminals and a beefed-up juvenile system.

Also announcing their support of Eckerd at the Capitol news conference were H.L. "Bill" Richardson, chairperson of the Gunowners of America; Ken Bynum, representative of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms; and the National Rifle Association.

In a prepared statement, Bynum said Eckerd's "firm commitment to support our constitutional right to bear arms makes him by far the most attractive candidate for governor." He urged all gunowners and sportsmen in Florida to support and vote for Eckerd.

Richardson said Eckerd can be counted on to "provide the strong leadership necessary to keep and bear arms."

At an earlier news conference, Eckerd received the endorsement of prominent St. Petersburg black Roosevelt Jones, who called Eckerd and running mate Paula Hawkins "a breath of fresh air" in state politics.



Roosevelt Jones

Jones, an insurance technologist, said Eckerd's promise to bring more jobs into Florida is the major reason Florida blacks should support him.

A former Democrat and losing candidate in 1976 for state treasurer-insurance commissioner, Jones said Eckerd has a good record of hiring minorities in his drug stores.

"Coming from two rundown drug stores to a multi-million dollar corporation tells me this man has capability," Jones said.

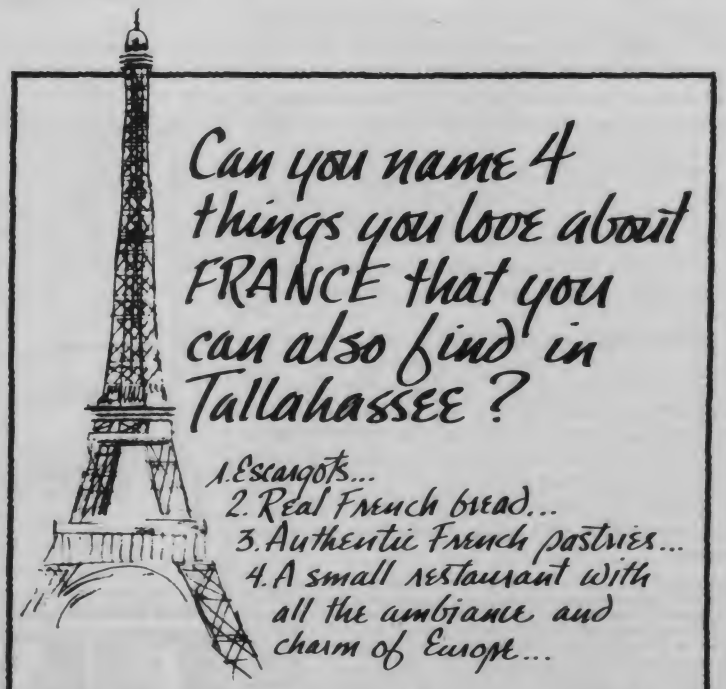
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# New surgical center will open in November

by evelyn beck
flambeau writer

A new surgical facility, the Ambulatory Centre of Tallahassee, will open its doors Nov. 7, offering an alternative in some cases to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Patients planning to undergo non-emergency operations, ranging from the removal of cysts to dental extractions, tonsillectomies, and plastic surgery, now will be able to have surgery and return home the same day.

"The patient saves the cost of an overnight stay in the hospital," said Jay Gebhardt, executive director of the Centre. "And insurance companies pay 100 percent of the bill here, as opposed to 80 percent in the hospitals. They encourage our use because we save money."

The one-day surgery also reduces the trauma of a hospital stay, especially for children, Gebhardt said.

Another benefit is a decrease in the likelihood of one patient catching another's disease.

"A patient encounters about 17 people a day in a hospital," Gebhardt said. "Here he only comes in contact with three or four."

A typical operation would be scheduled at the Centre after a physician had determined the surgery could be done on an out-patient basis. Three days before surgery is scheduled, a patient would visit the Centre for pre-operative tests and x-rays. On the day of surgery, the patient would arrive and move from pre-operative to surgery to post-operative and home in a matter of hours.

Gebhardt said Centre charges, which will include costs for pathology and x-rays, will vary according to the complexity of the procedure. Surgeons and anesthesiologists will bill the patients separately.

Physicians in Tallahassee and surrounding counties will have a similar relationship with the Ambulatory Centre as with other hospitals. They must apply for staff privileges and be checked and approved by a medical advisory board composed of other doctors.

To date, 55 physicians have been approved for staff privileges, and many more are expected to apply.



photo by jonathan burnette

"All surgeons like us," Gebhardt said. "We have anesthesiologists who have staff privileges, and we have the newest anesthesiology machines in town. Surgeons can bring difficult surgery here and feel safe."

Officials at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center (TMRMC), which operates its own out-patient center at physicians' request, have expressed no opposition to the hospital's newest competitor.

"There's no way of telling how the Centre will affect our own out-patient surgical center," said Robert Davidge, associate executive director of TMRMC. "We do expect it to slow up our out-patient surgery. But we're not out soliciting out-patient surgery any more than they (the Centre) are. There's a certain amount of work that needs to be done, and we have a sufficient demand for in-patient surgery to keep us going."

The Centre, with a nursing home and administrative staff of 21, is located on Phillips Road.

Along with four standard operating rooms, the Centre has laboratory facilities, full auxiliary support facilities and separate waiting, recovery and dressing rooms for pediatric and adult care. The Centre also has its own emergency support systems, including a standby electrical generator, central medical gas and vacuum system and cardiac pacemaker.

## In Brief

**A RELIGION DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM** today will feature a point-counterpoint presentation on the issue "Are Feminist Theologians Destroying Theology?" Dr. John J. Carey will make the initial argument, with Andrea Ahlers responding. The colloquium will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

**A CAREER DAY FOR ALL BUSINESS** students will be sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the FSU Business Building's Weichelt Lounge.

**THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE** Association will hold organizational meetings today at noon in Room 511 Bellamy and 6:15 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

**A DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED** state constitution revisions 1, 4 and 8 will be sponsored by FSU Young Democrats today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. The three revisions concern privacy and personal rights, the state Cabinet and the Board of Regents. Alaine Williams, a staff assistant for the Constitution Revision Commission and an FSU law student; will support the three revisions, Ben Ayres, an employee of the Commissioner of Agriculture's office, will oppose them; both will answer questions.

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## Weather

The recent unseasonably fair weather will continue through tomorrow, with lows in the low 50s and highs mostly in the low 80s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today.




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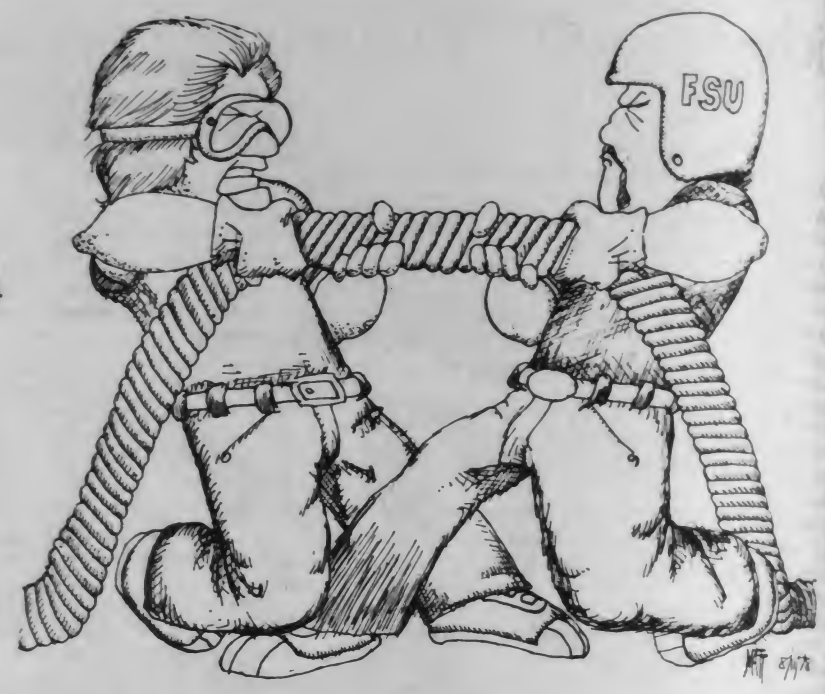
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# Sporting extravaganza organizes for spring

by steve taylor
flambeau writer

If you yearn for a comical side to competition that will add some spice to your FSU life, there's an exciting new venture taking shape on campus.

The new establishment, called the Collegiate Entertainment Organization (CEO), not affiliated with any national organization, has chosen FSU as the site of its first chapter. The sole purpose of CEO is to add some folly to the often tedious and sedate life of a college student.

The CEO plans to sponsor a spring event called Challenge '79. Challenge '79 will be an olympics of the absurd, a sporting extravaganza loaded with frolics and merriment. It is patterned after the highly successful and entertaining sporting spoofs "Anything Goes" and "Celebrity All Stars," which have been aired on national television several times.

Such outrageous events as a blind man's hand-cuffed marathon, and an equally amazing obstacle course, should shape Challenge '79 into a hilarious athletic spectacle — a madcap competitor throws a paper bag over his head and is tied and bound to his "seeing-eye" teammate. Together they must challenge the treacherous marathon course as a hapless bundle of confused energy.

Although still in its infant stages, the CEO plans to use Campbell Stadium for the site of Challenge '79. A parade will start the show; the Leisure Program Office will join in with a concert, and a disco party will also be scheduled. Then the games will begin, in outrageous Olympic fashion.

CEO hopes to recruit teams from colleges all over Florida and south Georgia to participate in the games.

In fact, CEO is in the process of building a permanent organization at FSU, and they are planning to start a chapter in Gainesville as well.

Last week the FSU Student Senate appropriated $300 for the games and CEO is looking for volunteers to staff the organization and help in the preparation for the upcoming games. There are 16 committees open, even a position on the Board of Directors, Director of Public Relations and Publicity.

Wayne Heller, Director of Funds, stresses that "the key to the CEO is community and student involvement. We need committee volunteers, especially artists and people in public relations."

CEO relies on donations for the success of Challenge '79. It is planning to hold a disco night to raise funds in five or six weeks.

Anyone that would like to get involved with CEO should contact Heller, Judy Helms, or Terence Speyer at 576-0350, Apt. 15 Valencia Apartments. Or call the Office of Student Organizations at 644-6225. Or just come by the office at Room 318 Union.

Everyone in the community can participate in Challenge '79. "We're not looking for professional athletes. We're looking for the accounting major, the criminology major. We want the average student to come out and have a good time" Heller said.

This zany olympics of the absurd will never work without your support, so get in touch with CEO, or come by the weekly Saturday meeting in Room 242 Union.

# Woody Allen gets serious again, and this time succeeds

by clare raulerson
special to the flambeau

I came home from seeing Woody Allen's "Interiors" and had a fight with my husband. Is this cause and effect? Perhaps. There is a lot of intimate nastiness in "Interiors"; many mean and cruel words are exchanged between mothers and daughters and sisters and lovers, and they are exchanged with a naturalness and conviction that brings it all home. I have said these words to the people closest to me, the people I love, and these words have been said to me.

> Eve creates rooms that are frozen in their perfection, rooms as faultless as a dead person

At the center of the film is Eve; a middle-aged woman with a history of shock treatment, mother to three daughters, wife, interior decorator. She is a woman whose talent is, as she says, visual. Eve has a passion for order and white roses and pale, shimmering vases that stand on her mantels and tables, as empty as her life. She creates rooms that are frozen in their perfection, rooms as faultless as a dead person.

Eve's family is changing, drifting out of her control. Her daughters are grown, struggling in a world, (and a family) that measures success in terms of creative self-expression, and talent and producing. Eve's husband Arthur is gone.

## Movie Review

sent packing by the same perfection that once attracted him to her. "I'm 63 years old," he says. "I want to relax."

Eve does not take well to Arthur's departure. She moves out of the family home and spends her days on Second Avenue staging a comeback as an interior decorator. She lives for a reconciliation with Arthur, a reconciliation she is certain will happen in time. "I think it's a good sign," she says when he sends her white roses on her birthday.

But there is to be no reconciliation, and Eve cannot design a life for herself without that hope. After an unsatisfactory visit with Arthur, she purposefully seals the doors and windows of her apartment with thick, black tape and turns on the gas in a suicide attempt. With the gas leaking into the living room, she slowly reclines on a small loveseat. She is wearing a long, black velvet gown with a white scarf knotted at her neck. It is an arresting scene, a portrait as gracefully composed as a Manat odalisque.

The first half of "Interiors" is pretty bleak. Almost all the characters suffer from some sort of angst: they fear death and loneliness and unfulfilled lives and they discuss their fears at length in monochromatic rooms of beige and pale grey. Allen has said in interviews that Ingmar Bergman is his favorite director, and, while I do not want to compare the two directors, there are scenes in "Interiors" that resemble Bergman's own celluloid probes into the pain-strewn patterns of his characters' lives.

Where Allen diverges, however, from what could have been a relentless portrait of a family in pain, is in his introduction of a new character, Pearl. Pearl enters the film on Arthur's arm and it's like someone sticking a bird of paradise in a vase of white roses. She is wonderfully alive in her flame-red dress; her hair fairly crackles with life. Pearl does card tricks, tells fortunes, likes a good steak and a good time. She breathes life into the film. "You only live once," she says, "but once is enough if you play it right."

All the performances in "Interiors" are good. Geraldine Page brings a soft-spoken, exhausted melodrama to the role of Eve. The heavy lines of her cheeks settle into a mask of martyrdom that seems essential; I could not imagine her young or guileless. Maureen Stapleton is a perfect Pearl. Her husky, no-nonsense voice provides a perfect counterpoint to all the intellectual babble.

There is a lot of pain in "Interior," especially in the two daughters, Renata (Diane Keaton) and Joey (Marybeth Hurt). What is interesting about their pain, though, is the clearly defined ways in which they react to it. They are both paralyzed by their suffering; Renata (a poet) cannot write and Joey wanders from job to job looking for a way to express herself. However, Renata is always in control of her suffering. She stands at a distance from herself, observing even as she weeps. Her grief is relentless but it will never overwhelm her. Joey is bewildered by what she feels. She tries to escape her guilt and rage at her mother, but she is at a loss as to the proper route.

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# Richards gets suspended sentence

by richard van abbe
united press international

TORONTO — Keith Richards, the musical spirit of the Rolling Stones, yesterday was given a one-year suspended sentence on conviction of heroin possession and ordered to give a benefit performance for the blind.

County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn placed Richards on a year's probation and ruled he must continue treatment for heroin addiction at a private New York psychiatric clinic. Richards also was ordered to report twice a year to a probation officer and submit medical reports on his drug treatment.

"The rest of the band were elated and they began to plan the concert right away," said Paul Wasserman, the Stones' Los Angeles based publicist. "It will probably be in March."

Wasserman said the only possible problem was that Judge Lloyd Graburn ordered the concert held at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which he said doesn't have a hall large enough to accomodate what is expected to be a sellout crowd.

"They want to do it in a bigger place which will be safer for that or people will be trampled."

The millionaire rock star, dressed in a three-piece, beige suit, sat in the prisoner dock listening attentively but did not show any outward emotion when sentence was passed.

The nearly 100 spectators in the packed courtroom broke into wild applause and Judge Graburn angrily ordered them to remain silent.

"I have no doubt that Mr. Richards is a truly creative artist," Judge Graburn said in his 40-minute pre-sentence comments.

"Heroin addiction is a weakness — a disease. This man did not sell drugs. He did not commit crimes."

The judge said that while he noted a number of Rolling Stones' records glorified the use of drugs he said Richards' decision to seek medical aid was a "salutory" example for young people.

"Admittedly the amount of drugs was great but I would not incarcerate him for his tolerance to drugs."

Richards, 34, was arrested three days after he arrived in Toronto in February, 1977 when Royal Canadian Mounted Police seized 22 grams of heroin in the hotel suite he shared with actress Anita Pallenberg, 35, his common law wife of ten years, and his eight-year-old son, Marlon.

The thin, ashed-faced musician testified during his trial that he has taken heroin since 1967. Evidence showed he was taking about ten caps, one gram, of heroin a day and when arrested he had enough heroin to last about a month.

Richards admitted Monday through Toronto lawyer Austin Cooper that he owned the drug, but he denied he intended to sell it.

When Richards pleaded guilty to a charge of simple possession of heroin the crown prosecutor immediately withdrew charges of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking — which could have sent him to prison for life — and a charge of possession of cocaine.

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their lives (or design their interiors, if you will) that makes up "Interiors." This person embraces their life, that person tries desperately to control the surface while the substance seethes. This person over here drinks away the fear, while that person rejects it and moves in a new direction.

Visually, "Interiors" is quite different from Allen's other films. Cinematographer Gordon Willis, who also worked on "Annie Hall," has fashioned a stately, somber film that moves slowly through frames that are as perfectly lit as a Vermeer. The moments of discord are more audible than visual — the harshly abrasive sound of Eve yanking tape to seal her windows; the roar of a turbulent green-gray ocean; dixieland jazz records played too loudly at Arthur and Pearl's wedding. They are the hostile sounds of pandemonium eating its way into a world where control is queen.

Much has been said about "Interiors" being Allen's first serious film. Actually, I didn't find it to be that great a departure from his other work. The concerns have always been there; in the visits to countless psychiatrists; in the parents who wore Groucho Marx masks because they were ashamed of their son; in the break-up of a romance. This time, however, the drama is presented without much comic relief, without the sight gags and the witty repartee. I always knew he had it in him. "Interiors" is Allen undiluted.

## Cheap Thrills

"The Conformist," a film by Bernardo Bertolucci, will be shown free tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of CPE's Bertolucci film festival.

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The University Chamber Orchestra will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is $3.50, half-price for students and senior citizens. Students free with valid ID.

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A display of Amish quilts continues today through Nov. 3 in the gallery of the Fine Arts department. The quilts are part of the Slott Collection of California.

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The Gasparilla Sidewalk Arts Festival is still accepting applications from artists for its ninth annual show. Entry fee is $30, which includes a non-refundable $5 processing fee. Closing date for applications is Nov. 30. Application blanks can be obtained by writing to the Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival, P.O. Box 10591, Tampa, Fl. 33679.

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# Sports

Sophomore already proves herself as a team leader

## Team player

**by gerald ensley**
flambeau sports writer

The examples are legion of fathers whose efforts directed their children to stardom on the athletic field. In some cases, such as Mickey Mantle, the examples are part of the legend of their respective sports.

Thus the fact that Margie Wessel, one of the more prominent members of the FSU women's volleyball team, found her inspiration in the athletic accomplishments of her mother is both understandable and concommitant with the role of modern women.

Encouraged by the example of her mother, who was a

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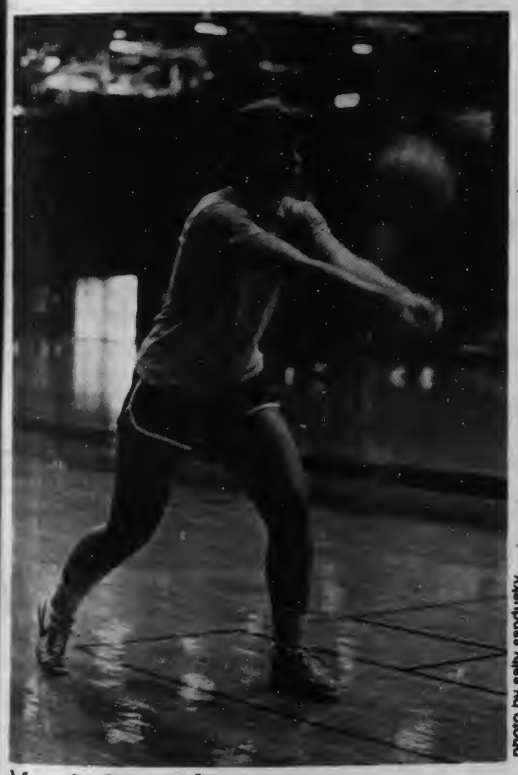


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superb high school athlete, Wessel moved easily from tomboy adolescence into a four sport scholastic career at Pace High School in Miami.

Playing basketball, softball, track and volleyball she was named Athlete of the Year at Pace her senior year, but decided to concentrate on volleyball in college.

The most noticeable aspect of her performance on the court is her all-out, valuable leadership. A diving, scrappy performer, she is always exhorting herself and her teammates on.

"I think that it (leadership) is one thing that a team sport needs," Wessel explains. "I yell and carry on to try and pull along those who need encouragement."

Perceptive and refreshing in expressing her thoughts, Wessel is aware of the emerging nature of women's athletics.

"I hope it doesn't get to the point of men's athletics where we get thrown cars and money," she said. "But we excel as much in our sports as they (the men) do in theirs so we ought to get equal support."

She was willing to agree with a reporter's assessment that women athletes are a "clannish" lot, but chose to see a positive aspect of such behavior.

"Women's sports are growing so much that we've got to stick together so we don't feel lost," she said. "And I'll tell you it means a lot to know that people, especially the other women's teams, are backing you."

She fields the rude question well also.

"No I don't feel my femininity has been called into question (by being an athlete)," she said. "At least not since I was a kid. In high school I never heard anything like that mainly because our women's teams all had better records than the men's teams."

Leadership, enthusiasm and talent are the qualities Margie Wessel has. For an athlete there are no better substitutions.



photo by sally sandusky

Wessel and mates work out

*. . . 'leadership is one thing a team sport needs'*

## Sports In Brief

Though no longer a varsity sport, men's volleyball at FSU is alive and well as last weekend's undefeated march through a tournament in Atlanta proved.

In defeating Georgia Tech, 15-7, 15-12 for the tourney title, the FSU team, which begins official United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) play in January, got fine performances from Phil Jensen, Larry Sparkman, Dave Fuell, Bob Knowles, and Brad Kaufman.

Coached by Nims Middle School assistant principal Jim Humphries, the FSU team is supported by CPE dues and allocations, plus the proceeds of the team members' salaries as intramural volleyball officials.

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There will be a meeting of the FSU Sailing Team at 7 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy. Plans for upcoming regattas will be discussed. There will also be eliminations today at 3:30 p.m. at the Reservation.

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# Neutron bomb ups chance of war

by jim anderson
united press international

WASHINGTON — An administration report to Congress says two proposed tactical atomic weapons, one the neutron bomb, may make it easier for a nuclear war to start — but they should be developed anyway.

The report said the administration believes, on the contrary, that the weapons will decrease the chance for war by increasing western deterrent power.

"The Fiscal Year 1979 Arms Control Impact Statement" was published in an unclassified version by the House Committee on International Relations.

The arms in question are:

•The Pershing II surface to surface two stage missile, which can be armed with a relatively small nuclear warhead because it is so accurate it will hit within only a few feet of its target.

•The Lance missile, with the W703 warhead, the "reduced blast, enhanced radiation" warhead, popularly known as the neutron bomb. The report said the new warhead will be safer to store and to use, and incorporates a "command disabling system" that makes it permanently unusable if tampered with.

While maintaining that the warhead would not, in itself, increase the danger of nuclear attack, the report said it "may be perceived by an adversary to increase the likelihood that these weapons would actually be used in combat."

"In this event," the impact statement said, "the. . .program may increase Soviet propensities to employ nuclear weapons should they go to war, insofar as they may believe NATO's nuclear threats are more credible and that, indeed, NATO has placed great reliance on nuclear weapons for warfighting."

# FSU cop kills man; hospitalized with chest pains

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

An FSU policeman shot and killed a Leon County man yesterday in the parking lot behind the Frisch's restaurant on W. Tennessee St.

At press time, the investigating officers of the Leon County Sheriff's Department had stated only that "the officer stopped the car for a routine traffic matter. During the encounter, shots were fired, and the car's driver was seriously wounded."

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. He has been identified as Willie Perky Satzbury, but no address has been given. Satzbury, while seated in his car, apparently sparked the shooting by pulling a gun on the FSU officer, 42-year-old Troy Springer. It is not known whether Satzbury fired at Springer.

Springer was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial with "chest pains" shortly after the incident. He was listed in satisfactory condition, but had not given his account to investigating officers at press time.

It is believed that three or four shots were fired by the FSU officer, but details of the incident are still sketchy. Sgt. Jim Sewell, information officer with the FSU police department, declined comment on the incident yesterday.

# FSU grades take upward turn once again



Dr. Raoul Arreola

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

FSU's "grade inflation" dipped slightly after last year's media blitz, but is again approaching its former level, according to figures from the FSU registrar's office.

Last fall, with the subject of grade inflation at the peak of its popularity as a result of critical news coverage, FSU President Bernard Sliger admonished faculty members at Florida State and urged (some say demanded) they be sharper in their grading habits. The teachers responded with a trend toward lower grades that lasted most of the following school year. It didn't last for long.

The lowered grades began to rise slowly and now approach their previous levels.

In the fall, 1976, FSU instructors gave 27 percent of their students 'A's'. In the fall of the following year when public concern over inflated grades was at its height, the percentage of 'A's' fell to 23.9 percent. By the end of the '77-'78 school year, however, the number of 'A' grades had returned to within a single point of the 1976 figure at 26.1 percent of the grades awarded at FSU.

Dr. Raoul Arreola, associate director for special projects at FSU Learning Systems Institute, said he feels the grades will continue at a lower percentage.

"Public interest in grade inflation came after the fact," he said. "The worst period of grade inflation came during the early seventies.

Arreola has been studying the increase in grades for the last three years. Using the grade distribution of 1967 as a base, he noted that the number of 'A's given during school years between 1971 and 1974 was almost 6 percent higher than the present day rates.

"We've been seeing a downward trend from these early seventies rates," he said, "But we're still over 5 percent higher than those '67 rates ten years ago."

Arreola has continually maintained the quality of students still equals or exceeds that of those who graduated in less inflated times.

"Professors still know a 'D' or 'C' student when they see one," he explained. He qualified this by showing that the major shifts in grades has occured in the 'A', 'B' and 'C' realms, with the 'A' group increasing at the 'C' group's expense. The number of 'D's' and 'F's' has remained constant throughout the ten year period.

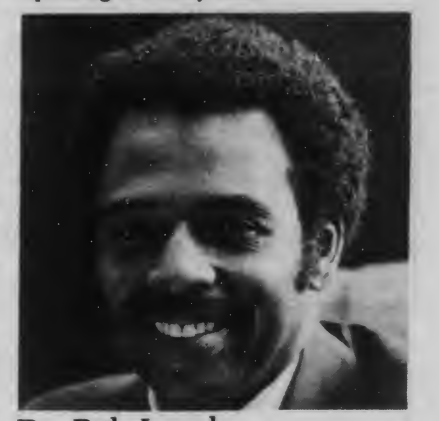
Some of the 'C's have moved into the 'B' realm," he explained, "while some of the 'B's' have moved into the 'A' range. The result has been an increase in 'A's' and a

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# SG audit chides lack of student comptroller, hiring policies

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

The need for a student body comptroller and revamped hiring policies for students in part-time positions are among the criticisms aimed at FSU student government in an upcoming university audit.



Dr. Bob Leach

While the complete report is still at least two weeks away, student body President Neal Friedman said, after a preliminary audit meeting with FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, that he was "surprised and relatively pleased with the report" that cited only "minor" criticisms of SG budget handling.

Leach stressed that the report was incomplete and he had made no final recommendations, however, he did point out some of the criticisms contained in a draft of the audit. These include:

• Concerns about the audit of the budgetary council of the student



Neal Friedman

government association which did not make periodic audits of the financial records of student organizations.

• The need to immediately hire a student body comptroller. The position has been vacant since last spring.

• Concerns that some people being hired into other Personnel Service (OPS), or part-time positions are not currently enrolled as students at FSU.

• Illegal travel reimbursements for Florida state sales tax.

• The need for the personnel functions of

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# Student aid bill could increase Florida enrollment, recruitment

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Increased enrollment and easier student recruitment at state universities should result from a student aid bill passed last week by Congress, according to Ines Twomey, assistant director of the FSU Financial Aid office.

The student aid bill, favored by President Carter over the rival tuition tax credit bill, expands grants and loans available to middle-income college students.

"The bill will make FSU more accessible to students," Twomey said. "I think the middle class have been out of the financial picture and in many ways they have needed a boost."

Twomey said her office is still awaiting details, but expected the bill, if signed into law by Carter, would assist hundreds of FSU students.

The bill removes the family income eligibility level on the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program and increases the eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Formerly, the GSLP was available only to families with incomes less than $25,000; and the BEOG program was limited to families who made less than $13,000.

"This is excellent news," Twomey said. "It should bring some relief for middle-class families who are rapidly going into the $30,000 to $40,000 bracket. I'm gratified to see more will have financial aid available."

"Our enrollment will probably increase because of this bill, because more students will be able to attend the college of their choice," she added.

Carter recommended the student aid proposal in February as an alternative to tuition tax credits, which he repeatedly threatened to veto.

The tuition tax credit bill would have given taxpayers credit for 35 percent of tuition costs — up to $100 a student this year.

The increase in grant money will not be at the expense of low-income families, Twomey said, adding the availability of loans is at the discretion of each individual bank.

The new BEOGs will not be available until next fall, according to federal officials. The new GSLP, however, will go into effect 30 days after Carter signs the bill.

# Environmental expert warns that hurricanes are Florida's greatest threat

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The greatest threat to Florida's environment, according to Gov. Reubin Askew's top environmental advisor, is not pollution or a weighty list of endangered lands and creatures; it is a major hurricane.

Speaking to an environmental law class at FSU's College of Law yesterday, Nat Reed said the effects of a major hurricane would be devastating.

"It's a ticking bomb. Nobody wants to talk about it," Reed said. Formerly assistant secretary of the Interior under Presidents Nixon and Ford, Reed said the damage to persons and the environment that 138 m.p.h. winds would inflict, such as Florida experienced in a 1948 hurricane, would be far greater today due to Florida's terrific population growth in recent years.

Despite that threat to the environment, however, Reed said he is optimistic about the future.

"We've seen tremendous progress. In fact, industrial pollution is almost at an end," the conservation expert said, although "municipal pollution still remains a serious threat to our water system." Runoff water spilling into Lake Okeechobee is rapidly causing that lake to become eutrophic, he warned.

"I don't think we need a good deal of additional legislation," Reed said. "What Florida and the country needs is good administration (of existing laws)."

Reed, who also has been chairperson of the Air and Water Pollution Agency under both Askew and former Gov. Claude Kirk, said, however, that Florida's coastal zone act needs reform. Reed maintained that in the past, dredging and filling permits, which the act regulates, have been too easily obtained.

"The days of widespread coastal development are over," he said. In the future, Reed predicted, there will be more frequent vetoes of permit applications on both the state and federal level.

Reed is co-chairperson of the Jack Eckerd gubernatorial campaign, along with former astronaut Ed Mitchell. He served in Washington as assistant secretary of the Interior from 1971 to January, 1977.

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student activities and organizations to be centralized under one person.

Leach said the final report will be released in ten to 15 days after he has completely studied it and made replies and recommendations.

"We came out really good in the audit I think," Friedman said. " . . . I don't know many student governments with a budget (size) comparable to ours that can get audited and come out with only four minor criticisms."

The audit will cover last year, a period before Friedman took office, and some of the problems are not the direct fault of student government. The OPS criticism, for example, stems from a conflict between FSU personnel codes and student finance codes, Friedman said.

"The FSU codes say if you are a student for three quarters, you can work the fourth quarter in an OPS position because you are still considered a full-time student (though not taking classes)," he said. "But the student finance codes says you have to be a full-time student currently enrolled to hold an OPS position . . . the conflict is which is the higher authority."

Friedman said that most likely the recommendation will call for a change in the student finance codes. He also said he agrees that personnel functions should be centralized, and added that a student comptroller is expected to be hired by the beginning of November.

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# Republican leader lashes out at Graham's 'liberal' record

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Echoing themes familiar from the Democratic runoff, the head of the state Republican party yesterday attacked the "dyed-in-the-wool liberal philosophy" of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Graham.

Appearing before the Capitol press corps, Bill Taylor, chairperson of the Republican party of Florida, criticized the tax proposals, crime stance and legislative record of Graham, who he labeled strictly a "media candidate."

Reminiscent of Bob Shevin's runoff allegation that Graham is a "big spending liberal," Taylor charged that the Miami Lakes senator had "voted for 36 different measures which either have increased taxes or fees — hardly a shining example of a man who says by working 100 jobs he has learned that government is not a good value."

The Republican chieftain would not elaborate on his charges, saying he will provide specifics on the 36 measures at a later date.

"The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde nature of Bob Graham is best depicted in Graham's tax and spend philosophy," Taylor said.

Contacted in both Tallahassee and Tampa, Graham campaign officials declined comment.

Among Taylor's charges were that Graham:

•Has favored mandatory sentencing for crimes against people and crimes involving firearms during his campaign, but in 1971 he voted against such a measure in the state legislature.

•Has proposed to limit government spending, but as a senator, he voted against an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget.

•Is in favor of a sales tax increase which the average wage earner might not be able to afford.

•Voted for decriminalization of marijuana, but now says he is opposed to it.

•Was absent in 1978 when the Senate voted to adopt Florida's first economic development package.

The head of Florida's Republican party predicted an Eckerd victory, arguing that in past Florida elections marked by strong philosophical differences between the candidates, the voters have opted for the conservative.

"During the runoff primary, Shevin and Graham argued over who is more liberal," Taylor said. "We think Graham wins the label hands down."

"Bob Graham is not a conservative," Taylor continued. "The people of Florida are looking for the perfect candidate — one who looks like a Republican, talks like a Republican, thinks like a Republican, but is a registered Democrat."



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Bill Taylor
*. . . chairs state Republican party*

Throughout the runoff, Shevin attacked Graham's record in the legislature and accused Graham, who won by more than 50,000 votes, of being soft on crime. Graham has attributed his victory in part to a backlash against Shevin's "negative campaign."

Taylor said he didn't consider his anti-Graham remarks negative in nature.

"We're sick and tired of the real Bob Graham not being stood up and shown to the people," he explained.

"Will the real Bob Graham please stand up" is another phrase the Republican leader borrowed directly from the Shevin campaign.

Taylor said his press conference was scheduled without Eckerd's knowledge or approval.

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Doing as the Britons do

# National austerity

President Jimmy Carter, to no one's surprise, has admitted "his" failure to control the nation's inflation. His failure is, of course, ours as well.

The attitude that the responsibility rests in the hands of Carter for combatting spiraling prices and an ever-expanding cost of living is a dangerous one. By deciding the inflation fight is Jimmy's baby, the rest of us fall into an irresponsive and irresponsible lull; by our refusal to attempt a grasp on the situation, we contribute to the worsening of it.

We moan at the quarterly figures for the latest jump in the inflation rate, then do a jump of our own into our automobiles to head for the record store and buy an exhorbitantly priced album for an astounding $8.98.

Carter would have us voluntarily cool our inflationary habits, having decided to give the inflation fight back to the people. It's "a time of national austerity," the president declared Tuesday night on TV. He went on to outline a complicated formula for a voluntary anti-inflation program.

Carter's suggestions are appreciated, and one thing is for sure: if America stems the rising tide of inflation, the task will be performed by Americans voluntarily — no amount of federal programs, no matter how stringent, can do the job.

An example that has elsewhere been noted — one we all should study a little more — is that of the airline industry. When some companies dropped their prices a few years ago, all were forced to follow suit to stay in competition, weeping and wailing all the while about the loss in revenue that would ensue.

Instead of losing money, the airlines' profit margins increased substantially as record numbers of people are taking advantage of the finally affordable rates.

The record companies would do well to remember the example of the airlines. So would the automobile manufacturers, the grocery chains and some local newspapers.

Voluntary wage and price controls worked for a time until recently in Great Britain, a country where the runaway inflation rate makes that of the United States look strangely like prosperity. The obvious question then, is if the British can do it, why can't we?

We can first by being more conscious and conscientious consumers. Whether anytning can inspire a sense of "national austerity" in our corporations, even the example of the airlines, is a point for debate.

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# Say hello to Elaine Placko

## Free Estimates

by clare raulerson
flambeau columnist

**Pansies! Rosemary! Violence! My wedding bouquet!**
**—Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"**

I am married now. I was not married for 25 years and now I am. It is an odd state of affairs and the oddest part is my own reaction. I find it almost impossible to say those three simple words — I am married. The words are not at all difficult to pronounce, yet they catch in my throat every time. I take a deep breath. I begin the progression: I am. . . then, I choke. I sputter. I become overly apologetic. I rationalize. Why? I am afraid of what people will think, plain and simple. It's horrible, but it's true. The opinions of strangers matter to me; the opinions of my friends matter a lot more. And, what might they think? Why, they might think that I am not a "with it" person, or that I am into possessiveness or that I am hopelessly uncool. (Dear god, I do so want to be thought of as a with it person.)

Then again, they might not think anything. All this is conjecture — I have not actually had anyone turn away from me in disgust when I've managed to say "I'm married." (Of course, I haven't been telling a lot of people, either.) There was one person who referred to news of my marriage as "an ugly rumor" and the man to whom I am married (see what lengths I'll take to avoid anything as overtly possessive as "My husband?") said that when he told a couple of our friends they seemed shocked and one of them "sort of turned away shaking his head." What were they thinking? "There goes another couple down the tubes." "Well, we can write them off now that they're married." Does marriage define you or do you define it?

What I lack is moral certitude. I do not know how I feel about marriage. I was not brought up to have a very high regard for marriage. My mother was divorced twice. My friends' parents got divorced a lot or drank a lot or fought. My grandmother strenuously advised against marriage, even though she was married for 45 years. "Whatever you do, don't get married until you're 25," she'd say to me. "See the world first. Don't get tied down. Travel." (She wanted me to be a stewardess.) When I was a girl I wanted to be married. I planned my wedding in detail, choosing the accoutrements with a 12-year-old's penchant for floor length veils and ten bridesmaids in blue. My friends and I would lock ourselves in my bedroom with a Ouija board and demand the names of the men we were destined to marry. (The closest I got was the name "Sidney;" my husband fared better — he got the full name "Elaine Placko" from the Ouija when he was ten.)

The older I got, though, the less enchanting marriage became. Being a wife didn't sound so hot; too many rules and regulations. By college, marriage was almost universally rejected by the people I knew. Progressive people did not marry; they lived together or had relationships. I thought I would never get married. Why ask for sanction from a state you abhorred? Just what did a piece of paper mean anyway? Wasn't marriage just a contract to transfer a woman's ownership from her father to her husband?

So, after all that, how did I end up married? I dunno. We sort of kicked the idea around for a few months and it didn't seem real drastic so we did it. It certainly wasn't the earthshaking moment I had anticipated as a girl. The ground didn't quake and I didn't feel faint, in fact, I laughed and grinned through most of the ceremony. I guess I was happy. I know I was relaxed.

Being married hasn't changed my life. I don't wake up in the middle of the night with a craving for a house in the suburbs and a portfolio of stocks and bonds. I don't feel more committed than I felt before. We still have great fights. I've managed to pack my bags and get all the way to the car at least once since we've been married. I didn't change my name — I kept the one I've had for 25 years and he kept his. My mother insists on sending her letters to Mr. and Mrs. but we know who we are.

I guess that being married affects me the most in the ways in which I interact with people. Things are better between my family and me. I have the same problem I always had in reconciling my feminism and my male roommate. I still have trouble finding role models — other men and women trying to reinterpret and equalize the power in their relationships with compassion and understanding. And, I still find it easier to tell a stranger that I'm married and harder to tell some of my closest friends.

A few years ago I almost got married. I can still remember the cold, creeping fear that seemed to start in my stomach and extend itself out through my veins. I was terrified. It seemed such an irrevocable decision and I knew it was all wrong. The fear finally got to me and I called it quits. I don't know if laughing through your wedding is a good sign, but it sure is better than throwing up because you're scared to death.

Oh yeah. If Elaine Placko or Sidney is out there I'd just like to say sorry we couldn't wait. Keep in touch.

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# Letters

## Fish fry the Catfish Caravan

**Editor:**

What would have been the fate of electrical energy if its birth started with the electric chair instead of the light bulb? It is a shame that nuclear energy had such a traumatic beginning, that of such destruction and eternal fear, instead of its domesticated benefits. "Stop Nukes Now" advocates have many more serious decisions to make than simply doing away with electrical energy from nuclear reactors. The neophyte may believe that this is the right bandwagon, but what are its implications? Are we willing to give up the capability of treating persons with cancer and performing sophisticated diagnostic studies that are saving lives every day? Should industry tear out its quality control mechanisms which are saving costs to the consumer and assuring that beer can fluid levels are tested and that each can is full? Are we willing to do away with complicated research techniques that only radioactive materials can be used due to its detectable properties? These materials are byproducts from nuclear reactors.

After reading an editorial titled "Caravan" on Monday, Oct. 16, in The Flambeau, I tried to understand the point of view, but it appeared that a little information plus fear of the unknown about nuclear energy created a bias that could be based on emotion rather than facts. Since freedom of press is essential, and since the opportunity was offered, I felt an obligation to respond.

If this editorial was meant to inform or educate the reader about the hazards of transporting nuclear waste, then it fell short. If it was to manipulate or propagandize the reader, then it was a decent effort. Let me repeat the editorial's statements ". . .increasing importance in the eyes of many is the problem of transportation of nuclear waste;" and "Incredibly, however, no one is willing to accept responsibility for monitoring the transportation of these wastes that daily travel scant feet away from Florida motorists, oblivious to the possible dangers of radiation leaks and accidents;" and "No agency in state, local, or federal government has taken on the chore of regulation, and it doesn't look like any will."

All ten shipments in 1977 (eight from Miami, two from Tampa) and two in 1978 were thoroughly inspected by our health physicist team from the State of Florida Radiological Health Services, DHRS, evaluating the radiation levels (which were negligible) and other transportation requirements. Some of the inspections have been accompanied by U.S. DOT inspectors and Coast Guard specialists to assure that these foreign shipments are in compliance with U.S. Transportation regulations. In one case, noncompliance items, lack of placarding of the vehicle and an untrained driver delayed shipment until proper personnel and placarding were available.

The nuclear industry is the most highly regulated industry in America and will remain so to properly protect its citizens. One must, however, place in perspective the risk versus benefit of any commodity. Do you pull off the road when you see a gasoline tanker coming scant feet from you in the other lane? Obviously not, we have accepted that possible risk even though it is a rolling time bomb. We are taking a risk when we walk across campus or travel on our bike. These spent fuel casks are constructed and tested to withstand the worst possible collision situations and yet in the mind of the neophyte, this isn't enough. Let us put hazards in perspective. Obviously, the rolling gasoline tankers have taken and maimed many traveler's lives and will continue to do so because of our willingness to accept risk. The nuclear waste shippers do and should continue to have the same right to the highway as gasoline or chemical haulers.

May I suggest that controversial points of view such as what was presented to the public through the "Caravan" be based on fact so the objective reader may decide whether to have a fishfry or to ally with the "Caravan."

**Bernhardt C. Warren**
**Radiological Health Services**
**Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services**

## Redesigning the chicken coop

**Editor:**

The men on the recent, excellent law school panel discussion of Florida Constitutional Revision said they would vote for proposal number one, the basic document. Why should anyone else?

Florida's problems are not constitutional. How can playing with the Constitution ameliorate them? I do not begrudge the Revision Commission all the tax money they spent tinkering but I do cringe at the thought of all the money all the lawyers are going to make arguing with each other about new shades of meaning. And I worry about how the judges will split hairs.

Some of the specific proposals are another matter. The even numbers seem O.K. Two of the odd numbers appear to be odd indeed. Number two, for equal justice; numbers four and eight for a better integrated and more responsible executive branch; and number six, for merit selection of more judges — these all make good sense. Number one is the basic document. Number seven seems a super rip-off, eating away at the state's tax base when the state has expensive responsibilities to meet. Slipping corporate tax benefits in with homestead exemption suggests a sneaky approach that brings me to my conclusion.

Asking these lawyers and politicians to rewrite the Constitution is like asking the fox to design the chicken coop.

**Paul J. Piccard**


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# Theologians say feminists' impact is destroying traditional religion

by steve taylor
flambeau writer

The women's movement in the church, by sweeping away the sexist implications of religion, could reinforce female self-identity.

That was the agreement reached by two theologians who jawboned the topic "Are Feminist Theologians Destroying Theology?" yesterday in a colloquium sponsored by the FSU religion department.

FSU professor John Carey discussed the role of the feminist in the church with Presbyterian minister Andrea Ahlers before an audience of 30.

"Feminist theologians are part of a broad awakening of women's identities — their roles and their sexuality," Carey stressed.

He identified female theologians as an integral part of the women's movement today, finally serving alongside the traditional white middle-class male who, he said, never really understood women's problems.



Rev. Ahlers

Ahlers made no bones about her desire to see traditional theology put in the grave. She and her colleagues, she said, are attempting to remove theology from the "ivory tower" and take it into the streets "where the people are."

She hopes to accomplish this by practicing "liberation theology," combining a belief in God with positive action.

The two theologians later discussed the Christian conception of the supreme being.

Today, feminist theologians perceive the Christian concept of God as a "patriarchial figure of ancient mythology," Carey said.

"They attack the Judeo-Christian tradition as being male-oriented and sexist," he added. Today, however, they offer an "alternative concept of God."

"Feminist theologians conceive of God as dynamic, life affirming and beyond sexual distinctions," said Carey. "They look upon Him as a liberator of the oppressed, not Father, Son and the Holy Ghost."

Ahlers asserted history has placed women in the position of "peripheral persons," and this demeaning role shall be wiped out by the total obliteration of sexist images of God.

Carey emphasized traditional theology taught women to be self-sacrificing to their families and to their husbands. He said he believes feminist theologians want to build a new community of men and women



Dr. Carey

that will transcend the old modes of life and live in harmony and equality.

"Male theologians teach the greatest sins are pride and the lust for power, but the feminists stress the need for self-esteem and pride," Carey said.

"Male theologians emphasize self-sacrifice and denial, but the feminists talk about self-actualization," he added.

Feminist theologians believe a woman's cardinal sin is self-deprecation," Ahlers said. Frustrated women tend to scorn their God-given roles, but a new spiritual awareness sees these roles as valuable and noble.

According to Carey, feminine theologians are destroying theology, but, he concluded, the wake of such a destruction would be a blessing.

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decrease in 'C's'."

Arreola cited new methods of grading as one of the leading causes of grade inflation.

"Many schools are moving away from the curve," he said, "and using some absolute standard to grade from. In this sort of situation, it is possible for everyone in the class to make an 'A' if they satisfactorily complete the course requirements."

One division which emphasizes such a philosophy is the FSU College of Education.

James L. Gant, dean of the College of Education said, "I don't know what we gain when we force grades to be reduced artificially. It is a question of whether you let the professor give the grades or your administrators give them."

Gant said he had showed certain data concerning grade inflation to his faculty last year during the height of public interest, but he had not imposed any specific quotas.

"I think that we should ask our top students if they feel challenged by present studies," Gant said. "If they feel that they're not, then I feel we should look into the problem more. But until such things can be assessed, I won't worry much about inflation."

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## In Brief

**WOMEN INTERESTED IN WORKING** on a pilot day care program, self defense workshops, a women's career day, the Women's Center television program or any of the other special projects now being sponsored by the Women's Center can attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Center, 112 N. Woodward, or call 644-4007. A board of directors meeting will precede this session at 6 p.m.

**PERSONS INTERESTED** in assisting with a Black Players Guild production of the play "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Not Enuf" should attend a meeting of the Guild tonight at 5:30 on the FSU Union second floor.

**DR. BOB LEACH**, FSU vice president for student affairs, will be the guest speaker at an open NAACP meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in DeGraff Hall.

**"REBIRTHING FOR ACTUALIZATION,"** an introduction to the techniques and benefits of rebirthing, will be presented tonight at 6 at the Taproot, 631 W. Tennessee.

**PHIL POMEROY**, president of Florida State Bank, and Steve Rhoden of First Florida Holding Company will speak at an open meeting of the FSU Finance Society tonight at 6 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

**CORRECTION:** In yesterday's Board of Regents story, the word "hike" was omitted from the first sentence which gave the impression the BOR is asking for a $170 million budget. The BOR actually is asking for a $470 million budget, a $170 million hike over last year.

In yesterday's story about rising record prices, the last paragraph appeared to have been said by Co-op Records manager Doug Nargiz. Bob Atshuler, vice president for press and public relations for CBS Records, made the statement.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau, in brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box 2-7021 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include date, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with early morning fog likely. Lows will be near 50, with highs mostly in the low to mid 80s. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 m.p.h., diminishing at night.

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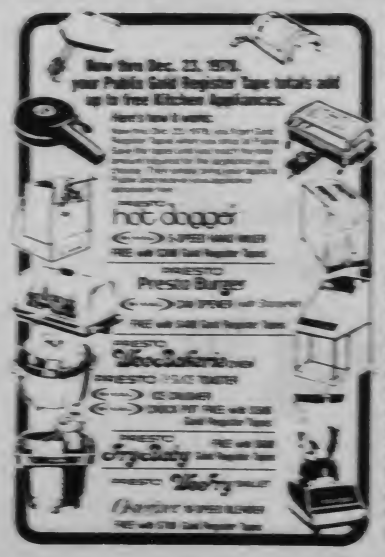
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Fresh
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**Chuck Shoulder Roast** lb. $2.99
Swift's Premium ProTen Beef Plate
**Short Ribs** lb. $1.99

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SERVE ON HOT BISCUITS BREAKFAST CLUB
Corn Oil Margarine
1-lb. carton
59¢

Bonus Buy!!!
WISCONSIN CHEESE BAR MILD CHEDDAR OR
Mozzarella Cheese
12-oz. pkg.
$1.19

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Pillsbury's Cookies 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
Dairi-Fresh Topping
Whipped Cream 7-oz. can 79¢
Vlasic Sliced Kosher
Dill Pickles 32-oz. jar 99¢
Kraft's Aged Swiss, Regular Swiss Or Muenster Natural
Cheese Slices 8-oz. pkg. $1.19
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Shredded Mozzarella Cheese Or
Shredded Cheddar 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
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**Big-8 Franks** 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
Summaland Hot Or Mild
**Pork Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
Plumrose
**Canned Picnics** 3-lb. can $4.99
Seafood Treat
**Grouper Fillet** lb. $2.99
Seafood Treat
**Rock Shrimp** lb. $1.99

From Our Candy Dept.

Brach's Mellow Creme
Pumpkins 12-oz. pkg. 47¢
Brach's
Autumn Mix 12-oz. pkg. 47¢
Brach's (Great n' Decorating For Halloween Treats)
Candy Corn 12-oz. pkg. 63¢
Brach's
Assorted Pops 12-oz. pkg. 97¢
Brach's Peanut Butter
Kisses 12-oz. pkg. 63¢
Brach's
Harvest Treat 12-oz. pkg. 97¢

SAVE 26c ALL GRINDS
**Maxwell House Coffee**
1-lb. can
**$2.39**
Purchase of $5 or More Excluding All Tobacconists

SAVE 30c JOHNSON
**Daytime Diapers**
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**$2.29**

SAVE 20c WHITE OR ASSORTED NORTHERN
**Bathroom Tissue**
4-roll pkg.
**79¢**

SAVE 26c ASSORTED DRINKS REGULAR OR DIET
**Shasta Drinks**
6 12-oz. cans **89¢**

10c OFF LABEL SAVE 32c HEAVY DUTY
**Wisk Detergent**
32-oz. bot.
**$1.19**

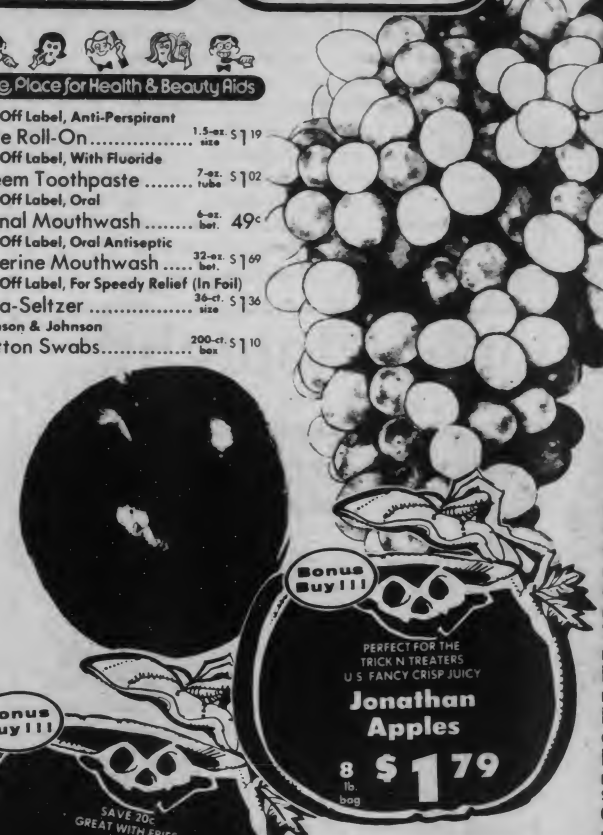
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**White Potatoes**
10 lb. bag **79¢**

SAVE 14c, Great With Steak, Green Giant Mushrooms
**Stems & Pieces** ..... 4-oz. can **39¢**
SAVE 26c, Jiffy
**Corn Muffin Mix** .. 6 8½-oz. boxes **$1.00**
SAVE 20c, Heinz Pickles
**Kosher Dills** ..... 32-oz. jar **79¢**
SAVE 30c, Nescafe
**Instant Coffee** ..... 10-oz. jar **$3.69**
SAVE 8c, Breakfast Club
**Evaporated Milk** .. 3 13-oz. cans **$1.00**
Regular, Bar-B-Cue Or Sour Cream & Onion, Frito-Lay
**Potato Chips** ..... 6-oz. size **69¢**
Nabisco Double Stuff Oreo Sandwiches Or
**Oreo Cremes** ..... 15-oz. bag **99¢**
Sunshine
**Hi-Ho Crackers** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
SAVE 8c, For Whitening
**Clorox Bleach** ..... 128-oz. bot. **79¢**

Mott's
Prune Juice ..... 40-oz. jar 95¢
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Clamato Juice ..... 32-oz. jar 71¢
Progresso
Tomato Puree ..... 28-oz. can 75¢
Make A Three Bean Salad, Joan Of Arc
Kidney Beans ..... 30-oz. can 65¢
Great With Any Tossed Salad, Kraft Thousand Island
Salad Dressing ..... 8-oz. bot. **67¢**
Serve With Saltines, Hilton
Oyster Stew ..... 10¼-oz. can 67¢
Tasty Corn Snack
Bugles ..... 7-oz. size 63¢
Delicious Sue Bee
Honey ..... 24-oz. jar $1.45
10c Off Label, Mrs. Butterworth's (Serve With Pork)
Syrup ..... 24-oz. bot. $1.25
Peanut Butter, Sugar Or Oatmeal, Quaker
Cookie Mix ..... 15-oz. box 95¢
Good With Butter, Quaker
Quick Grits ..... 14-oz. box 53¢
Hot Cereal
Wheatena ..... 22-oz. box 77¢
Folger's Mountain Grown
Flaked Coffee ..... 26-oz. can $4.37
Assorted Scents, Renuzit Solid
Air Freshener ..... 6-oz. size 50¢
Stayfree
Mini Pads ..... 12-ct. box 75¢

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20c Off Label, Anti-Perspirant
Sure Roll-On ..... 1.5-oz. size $1.19
25c Off Label, With Fluoride
Gleem Toothpaste ..... 7-oz. tube $1.02
50c Off Label, Oral
Signal Mouthwash ..... 6-oz. bot. 49¢
56c Off Label, Oral Antiseptic
Listerine Mouthwash ..... 32-oz. bot. $1.69
13c Off Label, For Speedy Relief (In Foil)
Alka-Seltzer ..... 36-ct. size $1.36
Johnson & Johnson
Cotton Swabs ..... 200-ct. box $1.10




Budweiser Beer **$1.49**
6 pk. 12 oz. cans
Miller Beer **$1.59**
6 pk. 12 oz. no return bottles
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**69¢**

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"The Natural Snack" California White Thompson
**Seedless Grapes** ..... per lb. **89¢**
For Your Breakfast or Desserts, Tropical Taste Treat
**Golden Bananas** ..... per lb. **18¢**
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For Salads or Stuffing, Fresh Green
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Good Raw or Cooked, Sugar Sweet Brand Crisp
**Fresh Carrots** ..... 2 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
For Your Salads or Relish Trays, Sun World Brand (two bunches per pkg.)
**Green Onions** ..... per pkg. **49¢**
For Your Dips or Salads, Delicious
**Florida Avocados** .2 for **79¢**
Serve With Lettuce and Cottage Cheese, Slices of Mexican
**Fresh Pineapple** ..... each for **89¢**
For Your Halloween Party, Indian Summer Brand
**Apple Cider** ..... gal. jug **$2.29**
3 Minute Brand Yellow or White
**Popcorn** ..... 2-lb. bag **59¢**
Buy 2—Use 1, Freeze 1; Ocean Spray Brand, Fresh
**Cranberries** ..... 2 1-lb. bags **$1**

## The Place for Frozen Foods

Delicious Tree Top
Cider ..... 16-oz. size 92¢
Regular Or Buttermilk
Downy Waffles ..... 12-oz. size 67¢
Tasty Pepperoni Or Sausage
Jeno Pizza ..... 13-oz. size $1.09
Fill With Favorite Pie Filling, Pet-Ritz
Pie Shells ..... pkg. of 2 56¢
Serve With Hamburgers, Ore-Ida (Poly Bag)
Shoestring Potatoes ..... 20-oz. size 77¢
Delicious With Ham, Mrs. Paul's Candied
Sweet Potatoes ..... 12-oz. size 71¢




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THIS COUPON WORTH 10c
DIXIE 5-OZ. CUPS
100-ct. size
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99c $1.09

# Researchers want to study hallucinogens

**rasa gustaitis**
pacific news service

SAN FRANCISCO — Pioneers in scientific studies of LSD, psilocybin, mescaline and other psychedelics met in San Francisco this month to catalyze further research, virtually banned by government action for more than a decade, on these forbidden drugs.

Hallucinogens are now unavailable to medical practitioners and are no longer being studied in any significant way, according to the researchers.

In the 1950s and 1960s, up to 150 researchers in the United States experimented clinically with LSD and other hallucinogens, said Dr. Oscar Janiger of Beverly Hills, who is writing a history of that work. Sandoz Ltd., the pharmaceutical house that held rights to the LSD compound, described the drug as an agent in psychotherapy and a means of experiencing the psychotic state.

But supplies began to dry up in the late 1960s as Sandoz turned over its stock to the National Institute of Health. Since then, LSD has been classified as a dangerous drug available only through the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). All research proposals must be sponsored by a medical institution and approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

A NIDA spokesman said no LSD has been dispensed to researchers since 1974.

Dr. Stanislav Grof, who has conducted 2,000 sessions with LSD over the past 20 years at John Hopkins Medical Center and elsewhere, said he found the compound to be "a powerful tool for deepening our understanding of the human mind." LSD can be a catalyst or amplifier, he said, that "makes it possible to observe certain phenomena that are there all the time, but in hidden form."

Participants at the San Francisco conference, which also dealt with the use of hallucinogens among American Indians, reported that experiments with mescaline and psilocybin have yielded similar results.

Weston La Barre, an anthropology consultant and former associate of the Menninger Clinic, said that psilocybin shows considerable promise in psychotherapy. "For people with heavily repressed emotions, psilocybin seems far superior to sodium amytal (a barbiturate sometimes used to break through emotional blocks With psilocybin, the patient remains conscious and therefore participates in his treatment."

Sigmund Freud, La Barre noted, gave up hypnosis treatment with hysterics because he believed the participation of the patient's consciousness is necessary for a cure. "Yet current experiments with psilocybin in psychiatry are," according to La Barre, "exactly nil, which I find deplorable." An official at the Food and Drug Administration said some psilocybin projects have been approved, but he would not elaborate.

Dr. Norman Zinberg, a clinical professor for the president's Commission on Mental Health, told conference delegates that learning about hallucinogens continues to be inhibited by fear. "Research studies have frequently been flawed by their bias against the drug themselves."

Zinberg has called for the decriminalization of all drugs, including heroin, in the belief that prohibition only aggravates a drug's potential for abuse. He also supports non-medical, recreational use of psychedelic substances. "Forces that are prohibitionistic, moralistic," he warned, may lead people to forget that "there is something useful in changing consciousness now and then in a way people find felicitous and pleasant."

# Studio Theater opens tonight

Studio Theater opens tonight with "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel at 8:15 p.m. in the Conradi Theater (in the basement of the Williams Building). The play will run to Saturday, and admission is $1.50 for the general public and is free to students with a valid ID.

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The March of Dimes will be having its fourth annual Haunted House at the southeast entrance to the Tallahassee Mall from this evening through Oct. 31.

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The Lincoln Center Library will feature a program of Halloween films today at 3 p.m.

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Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 5 Harry Chapin concert. The cost is $6 and they are available at both Yankee Peddlar, the university's Central Ticket Office, Andy's Island, and at Poor Richard's.

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Patricia Sharpe will give a doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. Sharpe plays the oboe. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Cheap Thrills

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The LPO Diversion Series will feature Vernon Hall, guitarist, today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Hall plays folk and soft rock.

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IFC will sponsor a Greek beer bash (open to the public) Saturday on the FSU band field from 8 p.m. until midnight. B.B. Jam will perform and beer will be sold for 35 cents each or four for $1.

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Friends of the FSU Library will hold a used-book sale Thursday, Nov. 2, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Union Courtyard, rain or shine.

Most paperbacks will be sold for 25 cents and most hard-cover books will be sold for 50 cents or $1.







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|---|---|---|---|---|
| $2,002.00 | 22 | 192,181 TO 1 | 24,148 TO 1 | 2,898 TO 1 |
| 200.00 | 52 | 81,730 TO 1 | 10,269 TO 1 | 1,232 TO 1 |
| 100.00 | 94 | 46,703 TO 1 | 5,868 TO 1 | 704 TO 1 |
| 50.00 | 414 | 10,566 TO 1 | 1,283 TO 1 | 154 TO 1 |
| 20.00 | 938 | 4,530 TO 1 | 566 TO 1 | 67 TO 1 |
| 5.00 | 3,829 | 1,109 TO 1 | 139 TO 1 | 16 TO 1 |
| 2.00 | 10,689 | 398 TO 1 | 50 TO 1 | 5 TO 1 |
| 1.00 | 94,234 | 45 TO 1 | 6 TO 1 | 2 TO 1 |
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U.S. NO. .
**SWEET POTATOES** 4 LBS. 89¢

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**ICE MILK**
2 HALF GALLONS $1.59 SAVE 19¢

SUPERBRAND WHIP
**TOPPING**
2 9-oz. CUPS $1.00 SAVE 18¢

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**MARGARINE**
3 1-LB. QTRS. $1.00 SAVE 41¢
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT
**CHUCK ROAST** LB. $1.39 SAVE 20¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** ..... LB. $1.99 SAVE 60¢ LB.

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W-D BRAND WHOLE (SLICED 89¢ LB.)
**SMOKED PICNICS** ... LB. 79¢

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3-LB. PKG. $3.39 5-LB. PKG. $5.59 10-LB. PKG. $10.89

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**BEEF FRANKS** 12-oz. PKG. 99¢ SAVE 20¢

W-D BRAND COOKED
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE NATURALLY AGED BEEF
**15 LB. BONELESS CHUCK PACKAGE**
5 LBS. STEAK
5 LBS. ROAST
5 LBS. STEW
15 LBS. FOR ONLY $19.99

**THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES**
5 16 oz. cans $1.00
save 67 cents
Limit 5 with $7.50 or more purchase.

SAVE 30¢
CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE
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5 10½-oz. CANS $1
Limit 5 with $7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

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# Arts/Features

## Session man steps forward

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

**Jungle Fever; Neil Larsen; Horizon Records**

When a session man who's played behind everyone from Paul Anka to George Harrison steps out of the shadows to make an instrumental album, it is often surprizingly good. Neil Larsen's certainly is.

Perhaps it's that talented session men just know a lot of other good musicians who are glad to help out or repay favors. On **Jungle Fever**, Larsen has assembled Buzzy Feiten, Willie Weeks, Andy Newmark, Ralph MacDonald, and Michael Brecker among others to give him a tight, solid support for his keyboard work, and who occaisionally take off competent burns of their own.

The first two songs on side one, however, are entirely Larsen's. On "Sudden Samba" he cuts loose midsong with some excellent organ work, and on "Promenade," a slower song, he exhibits his talent on electric piano.

"Windsong" follows, and it is the best cut on the first side. The song pulsates from gusty solos on organ and guitar to zepher-like transitions that bring us back to the predominate theme. Ralph MacDonald's percussion work also stands out on this song.

Side one concludes with "Emerald City" on which Michael Brecker's sax sparkles like the city of OZ itself.

Side two repeats the pattern of alternating faster- and slower-paced songs. Opening this side is the title cut that begins with a soft percussion lead that is rammed by a Mack truck of horns. The horns give way to a sizzling piano lead followed by an equally hot guitar burn.

"Red Desert" shifts mood very quickly and very well in the middle of the song and reminds me of a sunset or a sunrise over the desert. The next song, "Last Tango in Paris," the only song on the album which in not Larsen's, is the album's only throwaway.

The last song, "From a Dream," is my favorite. It progresses, cuts, turns back on itself all with the movement of a dream.

In the years Larsen spent filling the holes in other's music, he apparently absorbed a number of styles and developed a number of short licks that he has combined and strung out to make up **Jungle Fever.**

The album is reminessent of David Sanborn or John Klemmer's work (both of whom did their share of session work before stepping out on their own), but **Jungle Fever** has more verve than the work of either of the above.

Freed from restraining his soles and playing other people's music, Neil Larsen has proven once again that session men are often more talented and make better music that the super stars that employ them.



Neil Larsen

## Record Review

## FSU gets film minor

by neil abell
flambeau staff writer

What modern-day phenomenon combines music, literature, painting and photography, drawing, drama, lighting and theatrics into one art form which can be enjoyed from a comfortable chair, for a moderate price in the space of two hours?

According to FSU English professor Peter Stowell, the answer is film, and he's so enthusiastic about the potentials of his special interest that he's accepted the directorship of a new film minor, to be offered to FSU students beginning this winter.

"For lack of a department of its own, no one has quite known where to put film," Stowell said. "There were ten courses within the university, but many students didn't know they existed, so we decided to make a more cohesive program."

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Dr. Peter Stowell

"A lot of us who teach film do so from very different perspectives," Stowell noted, "so students can expect to encounter a wide range of viewpoints."

"We're trying to make this an academically and intellectually respected field," he added. "Many of us believe that film as an art form is here to stay."

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# Sports

## Homes vs. the football mentality

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Was the FSU coaching staff interested in teaching Homes Johnson a lesson during the loss to Pittsburgh Saturday by keeping the sophomore out of action? And if so, did the coaching staff cost the Seminoles the ball game and a possible bowl bid by doing so?

These are two questions that have been raised frequently this week. Though the coaching staff vehemently denies the former, claiming Johnson was not used because his "level of concentration" had dropped during practice the past week, that logic seems a bit suspect.

Before the Pitt game, Johnson was by far the team's leading rusher — 444 yards in 93 carries — and, by general admission, one of the best running backs to come through FSU in a while. Whether his presence could have supplied the extra spark needed to get the Seminoles in the end zone against Pitt may be unanswerable, but it definitely is a question worth considering. With the powerful Lyles having success up the middle — 100 yards for the day — it is only natural to believe the quick-footed Johnson, capable of gaining 100 yards even with an ordinary performance, could have been a valuable offensive weapon.

Why then was Johnson on the bench during probably the biggest game of the year?

Offensive coordinator George Haffner said Tuesday that it wasn't "premeditated to play Johnson only two plays," but that Homes had lost some of his zip in practice and his "enthusiasm dropped during the Pitt week." This was similar to the reason given for Johnson's absence from the starting line-up in the Mississippi State game, although Johnson was rushed into action when it became evident he was needed, carrying the ball 15 times for 79 yards. Like one radio announcer observed, his "lack of enthusiasm" didn't seem to affect his play.

But the coaches seem to want more from Homes Johnson than good performances on the playing field. They want him to act happy as well.

Homes Johnson has never really enjoyed playing college football. He quit once during his freshman year, and he has always felt that playing ball interfered with his education. Unlike many players, he is not motivated by glory or publicity; Johnson marches to a different drummer and his coaches have had a difficult time understanding him.

On Tuesday morning before the Cincinnati game this year, Johnson decided to quit not because of a bad game



Homes Johnson *. . . an enigma to FSU coaches*

as was reported in the press, but simply because he no longer wanted to play football. Later he changed his mind — not because the coaches were able to right some past wrong — but because his mother, who is very close to Johnson, wanted him to remain in school.

On returning to the team, Johnson found himself demoted to third string and put on the bench — except when his services where needed desperately. But against Pitt, the coaches apparently decided against using Johnson at all and, coincidentally or not, the offense was shut out completely except for a field goal set up by a Pitt

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# Gators hope to terminate Jackets' winning streak

by united press international

ATLANTA — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will be seven-point favorites Saturday when they attempt to extend their longest winning streak in 12 years to six games as host to the Florida Gators in a regionally televised contest.

Although the two teams have met 35 times previously over the past 74 years, they have not played since Florida beat Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl after the Yellow Jackets won their first nine games of the 1966 season and have not met in regular-season play since 1963 when Tech won 9-0.

Kickoff has been moved from 1:30 p.m. EDT to 1:50 p.m. EDT to accomodate television. Georgia Tech's 24-10 upset at Auburn last Saturday also was regionally televised. The homecoming game is expected to draw about 40,000, Georgia Tech's largest crowd in six home games this season.

Georgia Tech is 5-2 and Florida only 2-3 after last week's 31-7 win over Army but Tech coach Pepper Rodgers insists, "Florida got off to a slow start like we did but has made a lot of improvements."

Florida, whose only other victory this season was a surprise 34-0 rout of Mississippi State, suffered back-to-back losses to 14th-ranked LSU and third-ranked Alabama before beating Army. Gator Coach Doug Dickey said he didn't feel his team played any better against Army than it did against the other two. "The difference was that, for a change, we played a team we're better than.

"We won't have that edge against Georgia Tech," Dickey added. "They've got a good team and talent enough to make it tough for anyone."

Georgia Tech opened its season with losses to Duke and California before starting its winnng streak and Rodgers said the Yellow Jackets "were not nearly as good a team physically then as we are now especially since (freshman) Mike Kelly (who didn't start in those first two games) has come on so well at quarterback."

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turnover.

Bobby Bowden told a reporter recently that Johnson would play when, and if, he came to the coaches and told them he wanted to play — implying that Johnson asked to and was satisfied with riding the bench, something that simply wasn't true.

And now, after the offensive disaster in Pittsburgh, it is not surprising to hear that Johnson has come to the coaches, according to Haffner, and expressed desire to "play and help the team." But it is doubtful there has been change in Johnson's attitude at all. He has always been willing to play and do his best — as the statistics point out — but he simply doesn't get emotionally fired up for the game of football and probably never will. Some people just don't fit the mold no matter how hard coaches may try to shape them.

A few years back one of FSU's best defensive players remarked that the reason FSU never wins the Florida game is because the players are so emotionally drained from acting enthused all week that they are worn out by Saturday.

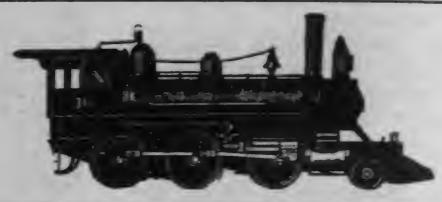
"By the time you holler and yell and beat on your locker all week," he said, "you don't have a whole lot left for the game."

And have you ever noticed how players race down the field to slap a player on the helmut when he does something good? Ask some of those players if they really feel like running 50 yards to jump up and down. But, as one player said, when the game films are shown on Sunday you better be down there in the crowd.

Another player remarked that the worst part of doing well on the field is having a bunch of people beating on your helmut.

"Put on a helmut some time and see how you like getting your bell rung," he said.

Bobby Bowden and his staff, though probably better than most, should realize that even football players are not all identical; some act and react differently than others. It could conceivably help create a "winning atmosphere" if everybody wanted to holler and jump up and down, but that's just not everybody's style.

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Dr. Bernard Sliger

# Sliger bans booze in Campbell

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

FSU President Bernard Sliger yesterday announced a ban on booze at FSU home games because of recent disorderly behavior by fans.

"As a result of recent crowd behavior by a few, I have directed the FSU Department of Public Safety to take the necessary action under university regulations to prohibit the possession and use of alcohol in Campbell Stadium," Sliger said in a prepared statement released by the university.

He would not elaborate on the release.

FSU football tickets already specify that alcoholic beverages are not permitted at games, but coolers and thermoses have been common among fans.

"We've been seeing an increase in violence," said Sgt. Jim Sewell, spokesperson for FSU security. Four or five persons have been arrested at each of the last two games, he said, and officers have been "pushed and shoved around" by intoxicated fans.

Sewell said several people have required first aid station or hospital treatment as a result of the unruly crowd, though no one has been seriously injured.

The FSU athletic department, not the police, mans the gates into the stadium, Sewell said, so police could not bar coolers from games.

Ice throwing at the Oct. 7 game with Cincinnati was so bad that Bearcat team members reportedly were pelted with large chunks of ice from one end zone, he said.

Officers will not conduct body or hand bag searches, according to Mike Beaudoin of the FSU information service office, but will concentrate on the "obvious and blatant," such as coolers.

But security police do have the right to challenge persons seen consuming alcohol, he added.

"I figure it'll be a matter of getting rid of the booze or getting out," Beaudoin said.

Sliger did not place all of the blame for the outbreaks on alcohol.

"Although alcohol is a major factor in recent crowd conduct, it is not the only factor," Sliger's statement said. "Law enforcement personnel will be asked to deal with any unruly conduct in a forceful way."


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# President Carter sued by Common Cause

by ira r. allen
united press international

WASHINGTON — Common Cause sued President Carter yesterday in an effort to prevent his interim appointment of a friend of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to the Federal Election Commission.

Common Cause, the consumer's lobby, called the appointment of Boston lawyer John McGarry "a political payoff" and accused Carter of "playing the shabbiest politics."

McGarry was sworn in Wednesday to replace FED Commissioner Neil Staebler, an out of favor Democrat whose term expired April 30, 1977. Staebler has been serving until a replacement was appointed and confirmed.

McGarry showed up at yesterday's FEC meeting and took his seat while Staebler remained in his FEC office. When McGarry's appointment was announced Wednesday, Staebler had refused to vacate his seat.

Carter named McGarry to the post 18 months ago, but the Senate twice failed to act on his confirmation before adjournment.

Wednesday Carter made a "recess appointment" that does not require Senate confirmation and allows McGarry to serve until the next Congress adjourns without being confirmed.

Common Cause and Staebler filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Washington against Carter, the FEC, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and McGarry seeking an injunction against McGarry's appointment on grounds it is unconstitutional.

Staebler and Common Cause contend there is no vacancy because the law setting up the FEC requires Senate confirmation of new members.

McGarry, a protege of O'Neill and long time advisor to House Democrats on election reform legislation, drew fire during Senate hearings for:

•His 15 year association with the same people whose campaign financing he would sit in judgment on.

•His failure to reveal $70,000 in proceeds from the dissolution of his law firm on disclosure forms required o House employees.

•His questionable income tax deductions for a variety o business dealings and his deduction of $26,000 i commuting expenses between Boston and Capitol Hill.

"The fact that the president is making an interin appointment when no vacancy occurs gives a lot o credence to the fact that the president is, on this issue making a political payoff to the speaker," charged Commor Cause President David Cohen.

"When you're dealing with the Federal Electior Commission, you're dealing with elections — that's the stuff that holds a democracy together, and here he is playing the shabbiest politics he has played to date on regulatory appointments," Cohen said.

# Police officer, victim not strangers

from staff reports

FSU police officer Troy Springer and postal worker Willie Saulsberry, the man he shot and killed Wednesday behind a Tallahassee restaurant, were friends.

Relatives contacted yesterday said the two knew one another and often attended football games together. Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris corroborated the reports, saying, "There does seem to be some information" linking the two as friends.

According to police reports, Springer stopped Saulsberry Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in Frisch's parking lot for a routine traffic violation.

"I didn't actually see Saulsberry pull a gun," said eyewitness Gary Lawhon, whose truck was at a side angle to Saulsberry's car in the parking lot.

"(Saulsberry) moved his arm, but I really can't say why he moved it or if he had a gun or what."

He added that when ambulance technicians pulled the body from the car, the gun fell from Saulsberry's lap onto the pavement.

"I just saw him (Springer) jump back from the car and fire three rapid shots," said Kenneth Hudson, another witness who stood about 40 feet from the scene. "I didn't hear a shot prior to him jumping back and firing, or after."

Hudson said Springer and Saulsberry spoke for no more than a minute before the shooting erupted.

"Springer called in for a traffic stop and a couple of minutes later called for an ambulance," said Sgt. Jim Sewell, spokesperson for FSU security.

Witnesses said Springer began "shaking and trembling" shortly after the shooting as he was escorted to a police car by two officers responding to his earlier call for assistance.

The nine-year veteran of the FSU police force was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was hospitalized for chest pains.

According to Katsaris, investigating officers decided not to

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Sgt. Troy Springer

# Key legislators take 'wait and see' stance on budget

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Florida's universities should have more spending money next year, although probably not as much as the Board of Regents would like.

The Board approved a record $470 million budget Tuesday, but several key legislators aren't sure if state coffers will provide that much next spring when the legislature will decide exactly how much the State University System will get.

Senate President Designate Phil Lewis, the next Senate Appropriations chief Jack Gordon, and chairperson-elect of the House budget committee Rep. Herb Morgan of Tallahassee, all expressed, "wait and see" attitudes.

BOR Vice Chancellor for Planning and Budgeting Joe Stafford said the amount of money the universities get depends on "how much excellence the state wants."

Although Lewis said he agrees with the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities that SUS schools are lacking in quality, he doesn't think the legislature will have the $470 million the BOR has requested.

The Commission, hired by BOR Chancellor E.T. York to evaluate the SUS, concluded that in overall funding and quality, Florida's universities lag far behind those of other states.



Sen. Gordon

FSU President Bernard Sliger said the money is there, and "state revenues are greater than the budget."

"That's ($470 million) a lot of money," Morgan remarked. While also agreeing with the Commission's findings, Morgan said he doesn't know what other budget priorities the state will have next spring when his committee will prepare the House budget.

"I'm willing to look at the entire budget with an open mind," Morgan said, adding it is impossible to predict at this point how much money will be available.

The Board's 1979-81 budget request contains a $110 million increase in the overall operating fund and $70 million in non-recurring, one-time only expenditures for scientific and technical equipment.

Stafford said $70 million could be taken entirely out of the state treasury surplus.

Stafford pointed out the Chronicle of Higher Education, in its Oct. 10 issue, ranked Florida number 42 in the nation in overall per capita funding of higher education.

"The $70 million (in non-recurring expenditures) is just catch up money because we're so far behind," Stafford commented.

Included in the $70 million is $10 million to continue the library improvement program started two years ago, $6 million for computers, and $3 million for maintenance.

In a story in yesterday's Tallahassee Democrat, Gordon, D-Miami Beach, charged that the Board stresses research at the expense of academic instruction.

"Publicly supported research is essential to supporting a strong economy and high quality of life in the state," Stafford rejoined. "The legislature has to make that decision, not Sen. Gordon."

Morgan said this year's House will be highly supportive of the aims of higher education. "We need to take substantial steps in the next year or two to upgrade the quality of our universities," he said.



Sen. Lewis

The BOR has praised the contributions to education made by outgoing Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee. Morgan said incoming speaker Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, has a "keen interest in higher education" and will work for its improvement.

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# Success of Carter's proposal depends on compliance, say profs

**by vanessa williams**
flambeau staff writer

While business and economy specialists on FSU and FAMU campuses expressed mixed views of the success of President Carter's recent wage and price control proposals, all agree that the success of the plan hinges upon compliance from government and big business.

"I'm very optimistic about the proposal," said Dr. Charles Rockwood, professor of economics at FSU. "The goals set are reasonable and the programs are fair. . .there's a chance for a fairly good rate of compliance and it will do some good."

Agreeing with Rockwood was FAMU's head of economic development, Dr. Shirley Burggraf.

"It's a fairly good attempt at a political solution to an economic dilemma," she said. "The alternatives are either a major recession or mandatory controls. . .I think the corporations and unions both understand these alternatives, and for those reasons will try to make it work."

However, Dr. Ray Solomon, dean of FSU's college of business, said he was pessimistic that the proposal will do much good. Solomon said he feels the proposals are "a step in the right direction, but it is probably too little in scope and overdue."

"Easily 10 to 15 percent of government spending could be wiped out overnight with the elimination of even a small portion of what has become a jungle of federal bureaucracy," Solomon said, pointing to unnecessary regulatory agencies such as the Civil Aeronautics Board, the agency that regulates airlines, which inhibit competition and have done much to destroy the American taxpayer's incentive.

Burggraf and Rockwood seemed pleased with the president's decision to use force in seeing that business and agencies comply with the proposal where Solomon said he opposed government regulation.

Pointing out that other administrations have tried such wage price proposals, Burggraf said she feels the Carter administration will have more success with the programs because it is using its "clout" to back up guidelines set for wage and price controls.

"The Carter administration tends to bulldog its proposals more than the Nixon administration," she said. "It will use its governmental regulatory powers to press firms to comply."

Rockwood said he favors limited controls also, but adds that "wage and price controls won't stand by themselves. They must be coupled with government spending and monetary policy. . .and they (the administration) have a way to go on those two fronts." He said he liked the guarantees provided to workers in the 7 percent formula, and feels they will do a lot of good.

"This is the first time the president has said we guarantee results or you get your money back; it's an unusual thing and very important."

Solomon, on the other hand, said he doesn't think "arm-twisting is the proper way to go."

"If we have proper leadership from the White House we will not have to twist arms," Solomon said. He pointed out that increased governmental regulation directly feeds inflation by reducing competition, and, said to him, competition is the key component of a healthy capitalistic system.


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# Comptroller

The FSU student senate has been lax in its duties, and it shows.

An upcoming audit of student government reviewed Wednesday by student body President Neal Friedman and Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, indicated the student government association has failed to make necessary periodic audits of the financial records of student organizations.

And the reason for a lack of internal audits? Simply, SG has had no student body comptroller since last spring.

The student senate is responsible for the selection of such a comptroller.

Our obvious questions are where is the comptroller, why hasn't he or she been appointed, and how can six months possibly elapse while this post remains unfilled? To whom should we turn for answers?

Friedman says he's not to blame, since he can only request action of the senate. He says he pushed for a comptroller early on in his administration, but was put off by the student senate. Perhaps Senate President Randy Drew can supply the reasons for the unlikely delay in an appointment, if he can take time enough out of his crucial politicking for selection as the FSU homecoming chief.

In any case, we hope the new student senate, to be elected next week, will have the presence of mind to make the appointment of a student body comptroller a top priority.

The comptroller, had he or she been around, could conceivably have dealt with another problem cited in the audit — illegal travel reimbursements by the state for Florida sales tax.

Another criticism in the audit, one that university administrators and student politicians need to clear up, is the concern pointed out in the audit that some people not currently enrolled at FSU are being hired for Other Personnel Service (OPS), or part-time positions.

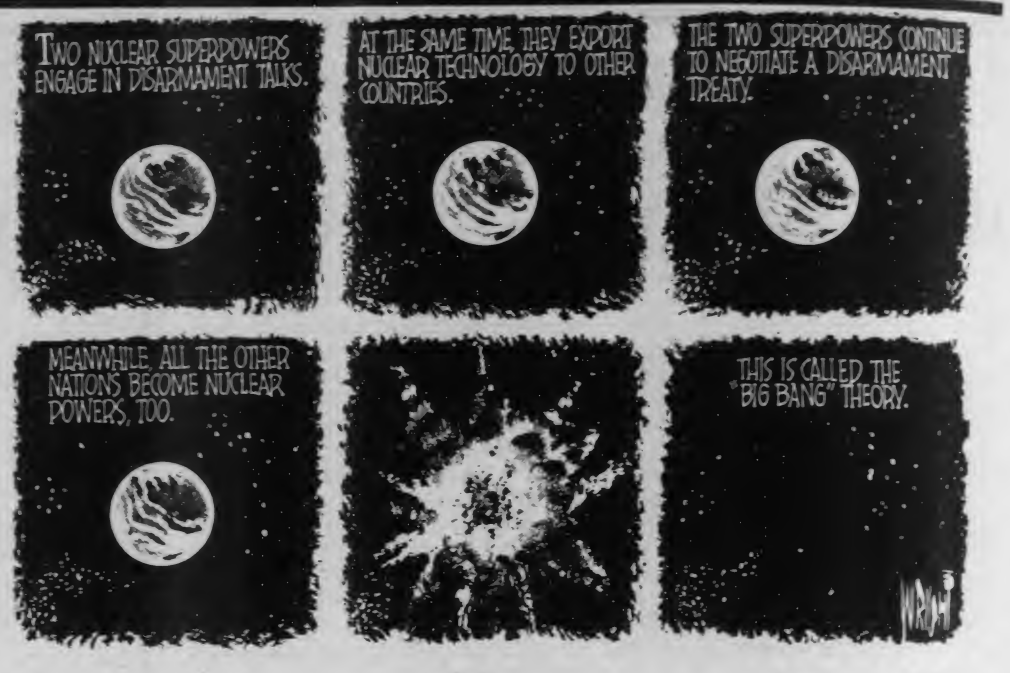
The problem as we see it, stems from a conflict between FSU personnel codes and student finance codes. The former say OPS workers need be students only three out of four quarters to qualify for the positions, while the latter states that a student has to be full-time and currently enrolled to hold an OPS post.

Clearly, the conflict needs to be eradicated by some revision of one code or the other.

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# One size will never fit all

## Diana Rising

**by marjorie menzel**
flambeau columnist

It is only fair to begin by saying that I am grinding my own axe in writing this. What I have to say is no less valid as a result, but I keep having these nightmares about making this statement in person rather than in print. It is now 5:20 a.m.; I have just woken up for the sixth time tonight, imagining an audience trying to spot me behind a gigantic podium. So let's start by saying that I stand about five feet tall and tip the scales at something like 95 pounds. Big deal, you say? (Here I am, making jokes about it already! It's a 26-year-old habit.)

Self-deprecating humor is how I cope with being of an unconventional size. For those of you who know no such handicap, it may be difficult to imagine what a difference it makes; I can assure you, however, that it is standard procedure for people to make ceaseless references to it. From my earliest school days, when I began to accumulate an impressive list of nic[illegible]names, to my adolescence and the stiff necks I acquired at junior high dances, to my collegiate debate days, when my coach screamed at me that I couldn't be seen standing behind a podium, I have learned to regard myself as something of a freak. Now I beat others to the punch, volunteering the jokes myself. What it boils down to is that I don't expect to be taken seriously. Why? Well, first of all, consider a language full of expressions like "the short end of the stick." Consider spending the entire fourth grade being known as "Cowstail." Consider that, although I am a wage-earning, tax-paying adult, strangers feel perfectly free to pat me on the bottom, tweak my on the nose, pick me up bodily, and then have the incredible gall to think it's "cute" when I resound angrily to such outrages. In essence, my space gets invaded with the same disrespect with which children are (mis-)treated.

Yet it could be far worse. For a woman, at least, being "petite" is often an attractive quality. Doctors do not caution me about heart attacks; the police are able to visualize me as someone whose sexuality falls within their realm of protective authority; I am never advised to wear flat heels or go on a diet in order to render myself more attractive to men. Being a woman, I am rarely accused of "overcompensating" or of "having a Napoleon complex." In fact, as I begin to understand sizism more fully, I am taking myself more seriously as an athlete and developing some real pride in my physical capabilities. One of these days, I may even cease my self-mocking.

But to be a tall woman! a short man! overweight! is to endure a never-ending assault on one's sexuality, health, social adjustment and psychological well-being. In a society which makes sexual appeal a status symbol and a material commodity, sizism is yet another insidious way of dividing the pie unequally. The Fat Underground Collective, a militant group concerned with sizism, has this to say: "The popular belief that fat people eat too much has led to the conclusion that fat people choose to be fat, and people get that way by lacking will-power or by gorging themselves on goodies is without foundation. Ample evidence from nutritional, physiological and genetic research supports the viewpoint that fat people are fat by biology, not choice, and can't effectively get thin because it's not in their bodies' natures to be thin. But to dwell on this question would be to miss the point of this article. For here we want to show how the persecution of fat people, under the assumption that they CHOOSE to be fat, is particularly sexist. Society punishes fat men and women by taking their sexuality away. Fat women are punished most severely. For, in a society where women are chiefly sex-objects, a woman's sexuality is really all that she has to bargain with in the first place."

Taking away a woman's sexuality is no damn joke. It means exclusion from all manner of jobs. It means being laughed at by the police upon reporting a rape. It means denial of proper medical care. ("Who'd want to make YOU pregnant?") A Tallahassee OB/GYN suggested to the Feminist Women's Health Center the formation of a self-help group for fat women on the grounds that doctors find it disgusting to treat them. Above all, it means being the object of general pity or contempt: a total assault on one's justification for being alive at all.

The health problems society creates for fat people are nothing short of deadly. Although 99 percent of diets eventually fail, doctors keep on prescribing them; after all, diets are a billion-dollar industry. This mean addiction to diet pills, near starvation, wiring jaws together, intestinal operations, and a constantly varying weight level that is far more dangerous than consistent overweight. Consider, too, the ever-increasing tendency of women to maintain a malnourished, sickly state in the name of sex appeal. The fear of fat is lethal to all, for people of all body types diet, many unnecessarily, and fad diets have killed large numbers.

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# Letters

## BOR rule counter to FPIRG funding plan

**Editor:**

Since the name-calling has started again, I'm compelled to respond — hopefully for the last time.

First off, Marshall Reissman calls me a liar, but stating that the refund would be available through the mail after the third week of classes, he was told this by FPIRG director Tom Quinn. Being in law school, Marshall, you should have realized that the FPIRG director was not the sole source for your information. Since the university would be collecting the fee as a part of tuition, they naturally would be the ones to consult — which I did. Mr. Brandewie, of student affairs, assured me that any refund would have to go through the normal channels, just as if a student dropped classes, and wanted a tuition refund. This process, unfortunately, takes a minimum of four weeks. And even if FPIRG were to handle the refund, the university would not be able to transfer the collected funds in time for a refund during the third week of classes.

FPIRG, a consumer research organization, is currently petitioning to establish itself in Florida and at FSU. There are many consumer problems which a FPIRG could solve, thereby, benefitting both students and the community. The controversy, however, lies in the funding method sought. FPIRG currently proposes adding a $2 fee to each student's tuition. Should a student not want to contribute, he could notify FPIRG and obtain a refund later in the quarter. There is a BOR rule which states "Each university is authorized to collect on a voluntary basis additional fees from the students for the financing of charter non-profit public interest research organizations if at least 5 percent of the student body at each respective university sign a written petition requesting that such fees be collected. . ."

The agruments are stemming from this BOR rule. Does a mandatory payment of $2, with a refund made available later, comply with this BOR rule as it pertains to voluntary collection? On Sept. 29, 1975, the attorney general, Robert Shevin, gave a written opinion concerning this dilemma to Rep. Barry Richard. Here is an excerpt of this document: "It is readily seen that the first plan (mandatory collection/refund) does not appear to comport with the accepted definitions of 'voluntary' or 'voluntary act.' In this case, the student is required to pay an additional amount at the time of his or her registration. There is no choice exerciseable at that time; it is something that the student must do, regardless of his or her will. Further, the assessment would be included as a part of the mandatory registration fee; and the existence of such a legal obligation precludes the existence of a voluntary collection." It appears that in an attorney general's opinion the proposed collection is illegal. However, of course, it would require court litigation before the issue of legality would be resolved.

**Mark Bensabat**
**FSU student senator**

## FPIRG funding democratic

**Editor:**

In response to several issues that have been raised in The Flambeau and other news sources around town, I would like to clarify several misconceptions about FPIRG and its methods.

The most pertinent point to be raised concerning FPIRG's fee mechanism is that as it is proposed it is democratic. For this fee mechanism to be implemented a majority of students have to sign the petition, then it has to be approved by the university administration. The structure of the fee mechanism is detailed on the petition. To quote from the petition:

**FPIRG shall be financed through a supplemental fee of $2 . . .per student per quarter. Any student who does not wish to participate in FPIRG shall be entitled to a full refund which will be available during the first weeks of each quarter at convenient locations on campus.**

The above clause answers the question about who gives out the refunds — FPIRG; not student government or the university.

In our negotiations with the university we would like to see several constraints built in to the fee system to keep it democratic: FPIRG would be responsible for informing students both at the time of fee payment at registration and again (about a week prior to refunding) in the campus media how students should go about getting their refund. This can be done either over the phone and at a convenient location on campus. The second restraint would consist of a re-referendum every three or four years. This would place a responsibility on FPIRG to keep in touch with the students and maintain a base of support.

FPIRG is seeking the type of funding known as a refundable fee (not a negative check-off) for several reasons: Statistics available to us show that this is the most stable type of funding available; it is democratic because a majority of the students sign the petition wanting it; the fee is more democratic than the health fee, A&S fees, rate hikes in your phone bill, taxes on your car, home, property and purchases; it looks out for minority rights — the minority who don't want it can get their money back with a minimum of hassle and frustration; the fee will be tax deductible.

**Tom Quinn**
**Director, FPIRG-FSU**

## FPIRG funding not 'unfair tax'

**Editor:**

So often, things are done on behalf of the "general public." For instance, five student senators were able to defeat an endorsement proposal before the student senate on the FPIRG concept and funding mechanism. These five senators felt it was their duty to protect the students from such an "unfair tax."

In regards to the "unfair tax," the students will decide if it is unfair or not. Presently, we have collected in excess of 1,700 signatures endorsing the FPIRG concept and mechanism. This represents a base of support greater than that of most student senators (approximately 2,300 students voted in the last SG election).

How many freshmen and sophomores know about and understand A&S fees? Let's not forget the $10 health fee. If you think student government is doing a lousy job, try to get your $2.50 per quarter hour back. Two dollars per quarter is a small amount for a person to pay, but it would go a long way in the corporation.

The list of achievements by PIRGs in other states is endless. (Presently 30 states have organized PIRGs.) The original generic drug law was passed because of a study done by PIRG. The original bottle bill was passed because of the actions taken by Oregon PIRG. Last year MassPIRG was able to defeat a rate proposal of the public utility company in Massachusetts. Participating (paying) students help decide what the corporation will work on.

Our system of government is based upon the premise of citizen participation. In our work-a-day world it is often difficult to participate to the extent necessary. FPIRG is a mechanism that will enable students to participate. If you don't sign the petition, you can use your $2 to get a six-pack of beer (in the more expensive non-returnable containers), get drunk, and complain about your utility bill going up again.

**James Mullarky**
**Director, Student Consumer Union**

## Clarifying false impressions

**Editor:**

Recent Flambeau editorial pages revealed some of the misunderstanding and confusion surrounding the FPIRG effort. I hope to clarify some false impressions.

The criticism of FPIRG revolves around its proposed funding mechanism, which consists of a $2 refundable fee to be paid by each student at the time of registration. No one with any sense of reality should be able to support the concept of FPIRG while opposing this system of funding. It would be nothing short of impossible for FPIRG to organize, hire a professional staff, and plan long-range, effective research projects leading to significant changes for the public good without a solid financial base. If left to depend on pass-the-hat tactics and huge quarterly fund-raising drives which drain valuable time and energy, FPIRG would accomplish no more than any neighborhood "consumer action" group.

FPIRG's fee mechanism, by guaranteeing a full refund to students who do not wish to contribute, protects student rights as they are not protected from activity fees and health fees. In either of those cases was student support sought before the fee was imposed? Are students entitled to a refund even if they do not participate in university activities, or if they never set foot in the Health Center? And are students consulted as to how their money will be spent?

An important misconception on the part of many students concerns the meaning of the FPIRG petition. Contrary to Senator Bensabat's statement in his Flambeau letter to the editor, the funding mechanism, along with the purpose of FPIRG, is described in the petition.

**Suzanne Schafer**

## Stop illegal CPE politicizing

**Editor:**

The FPIRG petition represents an unpopular rip-off of the student, and should be resoundingly ignored by the student body.

This tax is merely a method by which the political commissars in both the CPE and FPIRG offices capitalize on the sloth and absence of students from campus to fund cheap political maneuvers. The student should ask himself why these organizations resort to such shifty means. It's obvious that they could not raise the money by asking students for voluntary contributions, so they have to cover up the collections in this deceptive manner.

The deceit is characterized best by CPE, which boasts that it is a "free" university when every student on campus who registers pays for it, whether they use it or not, and most people don't.

Marshal Reissman's allegation that FPIRG would be non-political is quickly burst by a perusal of the CPE catalog. There Friedman's moronic smile accompanies his prattling about the wonders of Cuba every quarter, while the course catalog reveals the use of what can only be described as state funds to promote political groups such as the Revolutionary Student Brigade and feminist groups both illegally and unabashedly politically.

Do not sign FPIRG! End illegal CPE politics!

**Dan Sparkman**

# FSU professor recalls Synanon's founder

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

"Life at Synanon is Swinging . . . A once respected drug program turns into a kooky cult."

That headline in the Dec. 26, 1977 issue of Time magazine and the story that ran below it prompted a legal battle between the California commune, its controversial founder Charles "Chuck" Dederich and Time Inc.

Synanon, you may recall, was in the news recently when an attorney who won a $300,000 judgement against the multi-million dollar enterprise was bitten by a rattlesnake hidden his mail box. Two members of Synanon were arrested for alledgedly planting the snake.

Time reported that Synanon, set up in 1958 to help alcoholics and heroin addicts kick their habits through intense encounter group sessions, has branched off into wife swapping, pressuring of male members to undergo vasectomies, and ostracism of female members who refuse to shave their heads.

Dederich, the periodical said, has "transformed Synanon into a religious cult with himself as high priest and prophet. It (Synanon) now attracts fewer addicts and more middle class eccentrics in search of new adventures in living."

"Dederich denies this, and he's suing Time for $30 million for saying these things," FSU criminology professor Alexander Bassin said during a recent interview.

Bassin is co-founder of Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation center modeled on the Synanon program but based in New York City. He is recognized by colleagues as an expert in therapeutic community treatment of drug addiction.

How does Bassin regard Dederich and the "new" Synanon?

"I consider Dederich one of the geniuses of our time in the treatment of drug addiction. I am, however, concerned with



Dr. Alexander Bassin
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what has been happening at Synanon in the past three or four years," Bassin said.

"Students give me reports in class identifying Synanon as the place where drug addicts are being rehabilitated," Bassin observed. "Dederich says very clearly that's no longer the focus of Synanon . . . now a process of change has been introduced in which Dederich is moving more and more away from the rehabilitative function of Synanon into the creation of a new civilization."

"It's now a culture, a new way of people living together in peace and harmony," Bassin said.

"Of course nobody has any great objections to anyone setting up as the focus of his organization," Bassin noted. "But it isn't what I perceive as something that's really necessary as far as rehabilitation of drug addicts is concerned."

Bassin said articles he has read — stressing his most recent impressions of Synanon are through the media — indicate a lot of "straight" people are joining Synanon and turning their funds over to Dederich and prospective members must join the organization for life.

Unlike Synanon, Bassin said Daytop Village only treats addicts until they are cured or leave voluntarily.

"We perceive our function as graduating a student within a period of about 1½ years," Bassin said.

Although Daytop is growing and doing well according to Bassin, the community did face "the kind of insanity that overcomes any organization" when its leader is held in total awe by the residents.

In 1968, Bassin said, the Daytop director "went through delusions of grandeur" and tried to assume total control over Daytop.

"If it weren't for the democratic process and the board of director type of control, god knows where Daytop would have gone," Bassin said.

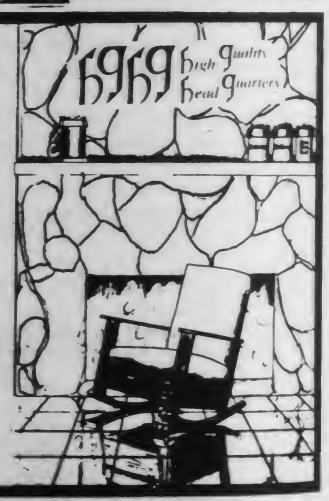
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# New Winn-Dixie store opens

by randle bose
flambeau writer

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. has announced that its newest store, located at 3425 Thomasville Rd., will open its doors on Thursday, Nov. 2.

The nation's fourth largest retail food chain is equipping its new store with eight electronic scanners to speed check-out. The new store will also be the first of the six Winn-Dixie stores in the Tallahassee area to offer a deli department.

The store will be managed by Earl Stone, a Winn-Dixie transfer from Valdosta, Ga. Stone said his store will be employing 70 people.

"All of our employees are from the Tallahassee area," he said. He also said that nearly all of his full-time workers have at least a high school education, and all of the part-timers are students. Not all positions are filled.

Stone, when asked about the recent consumer boycott fueled by unfair labor practice allegations by consumers and union proponents, said he believes "the boycott will have little or no effect" on the opening and operation of his store.



photo by sally sandusky

New store on Thomasville Road

The grand opening will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday. The store is located just north of the intersection of Thomasville Rd. and I-10.

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terrible things can happen. And I think some of these things are happening at Synanon," Bassin added.

"Maybe Dederich is not responsible for some of these manifestations, but my feelings is there is a danger of a type of insanity being produced when you have complete control over an organization by one person," Bassin said.

Recalling his first meeting with Dederich in 1962, Bassin said Dederich believed the best way to treat drug abuse was "to recreate a simulated pre-literate society in which people are intensely involved with each other, where survival depends of cooperation."

"Dederich thought this approach would be very effective, and it has been," Bassin noted.

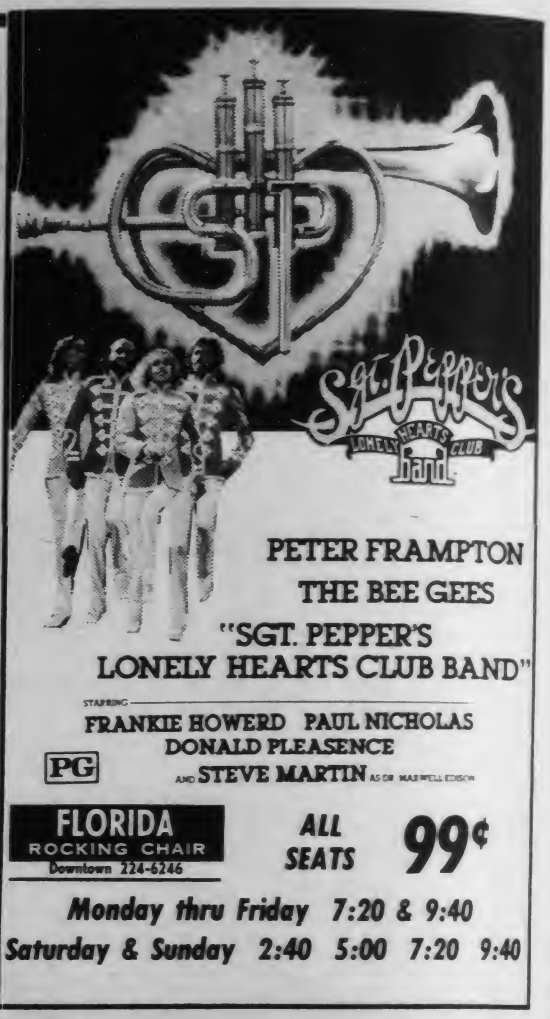
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problems as well. The assumptions made about qualities inherent to physical appearance often lead to actualization of those qualities; a tall man might very well end up playing basketball, a short one might give up on the idea of athletic achievement altogether, a tall woman might develop a stoop. Assumptions made by others can also result in the internalization of grace or clumsiness, strength or weakness, or the general expectation that one will be favorably or unfavorably received.

Perhaps most significantly, sizism deprives millions of people of physical affection and romantic love. A media barrage of idealized images makes us ashamed of our feelings of attraction to other body types, or to specific individuals who possess other body types. Instead of love, we feel guilt, failure, or even sexual perversion. Instead of fulfillment, we experience deprivation.

I exhort everyone to reconsider our impressions of ourselves and of others on this physical basis. I am starting right now, today, to take myself more seriously, to take others more seriously, and to confront people who fail to do so. We recognize discrimination on the basis of sex, nationality, race, religion, class; let us always endeavor to extend our understanding of the divisions amongst us. Let us seek every way we can to protect one another's dignity!

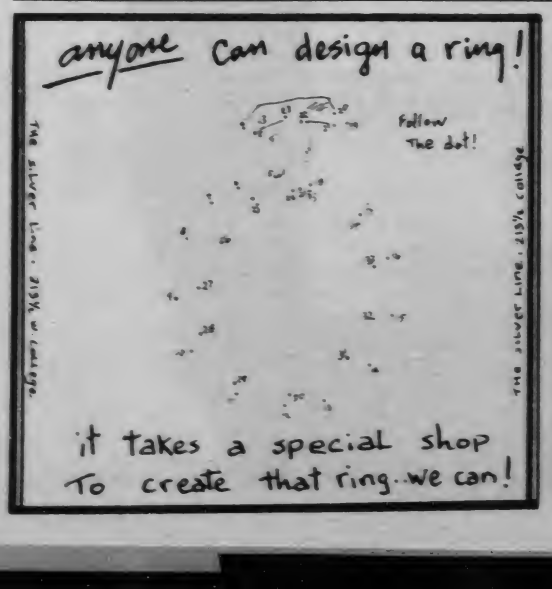
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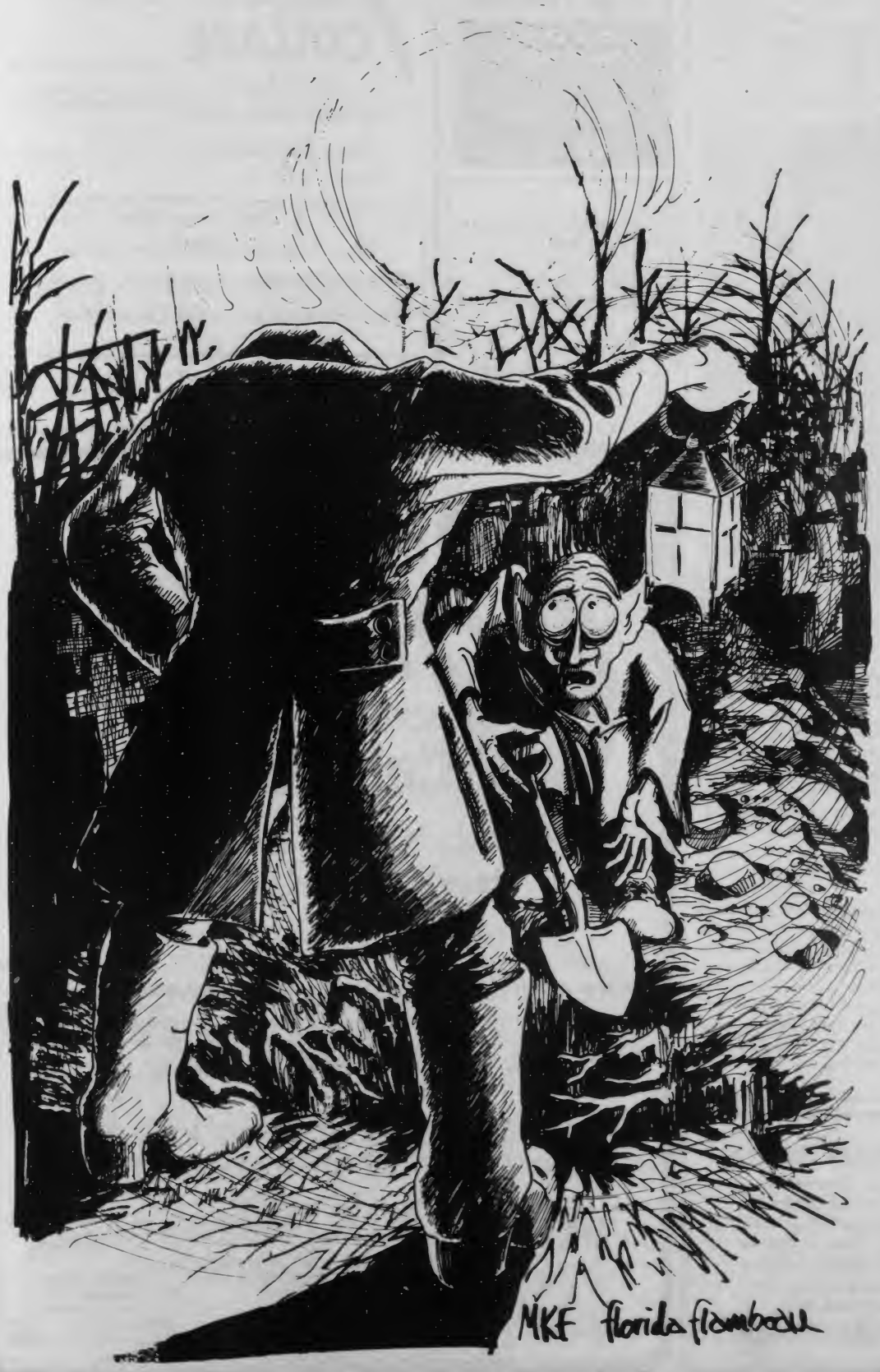



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Halloween




# *Halloween: The Druid's dogma now symbolic hilarity*

**by ken lewandoski**
arts/ features editor

Most know the origin and original purpose of our major holidays either because they stem from our religious heritage (Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, etc.) or from our cultural heritage (Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, etc.) But what about Halloween, a holiday that isn't clearly tied to our religious or cultural heritage? Where does it come from?

Simply, it comes from our lost culture, our forgotten Druidic ancestry, the culture that was overwhelmed by the high-priced spread of Christianity.

Halloween, or "Samhain" as it was called then, was one of the four high holy days of the Druids. It was considered second in importance only to the spring holiday of Beltan. From the religious rites performed on Samhain, we can trace many of the features of our Halloween and learn about a few aspects of the night we should be glad were discarded by the wayside.

Samhain was the holiday of the dead, and all the souls of those who died since the last Samhain lived in the clouds until this evening, when they supposedly returned to earth reincarnated as animals, humans, and the spirits of the earth, air, fire and water.

Spirits, then, were rampant throughout the land on this night, and we mimic them when we don our costumes and wander through the night as animals, ghosts and other creatures.

Not all Druidic spirits were what you might call friendly; some of them were, in fact, downright nasty, and on Halloween we imitate these spirits, too, with our window soapings, pumpkin smashings, eggings and other pranks.

It was also Druidic custom to leave food out — actual full course meals — for the spirits who roamed the night on Halloween; this practice has, of course, come down to us in the form of collecting candy.

The Druidic peoples extinguished all their household fires on Samhain and built huge, sacred bonfires of oak and mistletoe on the hilltops. The fires served not only to scare away evil spirits, but also as symbols of immortality. From these sacred fires, every household in the land had to rekindle its hearthfires, and the evening was punctuated by bits of fire, carried home in gourds or crude lanterns, the predecessors of our carved pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns.

Samhain was also a prime night for the legendary Druidic magic, which has come down to us in the milder form of witchcraft (see story page 16).

The more dreadful and obscure forms of Druidic magic practiced on Samhain centered around divination (telling the future), often by gruesome means. One such practice was recounted as follows by the Diodorus Siculus:

"On great occasions they practice a very strange and incredible manner of divination. They take a man who is to be sacrificed and kill him with one stroke of the sword above the diaphram; and, by observing the posture in which

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## Review

# *A very successful opening*

**by ken lewandoski**
arts/ features editor

Studio Theater opened its season last night with a successful performance of Paul Zindel's "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," under the direction of Peg Denithorne.

The play centers around the three Reardon sisters; Katherine, the funny one who drinks; Anna, the funny one who has suffered a breakdown; and Ceil, a successful, but unredeemable, bitch; who are all employed by the school system. The play progresses on the problem of what to do with Anna; Katherine is too jaded by this time to care, and Ceil is too social conscious for anyone to handle.

Of the three, Terrie O'Neil as Katherine delivered the best performance as the jaded assistant principal who can now only make bitter, satiric comments on others' problems which she delivers with an endearing offhandedness. Her flights into posed anger are as well so convincing that we are somewhat shocked when she reverts to her jaded self.

Leslie Alario, as Anna, also gives an excellent performance, and I would have to give her equally high praise if it weren't for her entrance. That entrance seemed too chaotic, too maniacal, for the character which she later portrays. This fault may have occured only at the dress rehearsal, however.

Miriam Dady is also fantastic as Ceil.

The other outstanding performance was a small part by Barbara Hayes, the landlady, whose masterful Yiddish accent gave some life to an otherwise dull part.

The only disappointing performance was Romona Perry's portrayal of Fluer, the busy-body, obnoxious, self-seeking half-wit. Her timing was off (a problem which seemed to affect everyone Wednesday evening somewhat) and she entirely muffed her opening lines. Both of these problems, however, may have been due to nervousness which may clear up in later performances.

One of the most interesting aspects of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" is the set design. John Rosa has designed a very angular, cubist set that is in juxtaposition with the soft, cluttered furnishings of a 1930s or 1940s apartment. The contrast is thematically appropriate as it reflects the central dichotomoy of the play, the diametric opposition of Katherine and Ceil. The set is furthermore sufficiently sturdy, and the lighting is tastefully done, though it alters noticeably only at the end of the play.

I must also compliment the direction of Peg Denithorne, and suggest that one see the play before it closes Saturday night. Shows are free at 8:15 in Conradio Theater.

An interesting aside: The playwright, Paul Zindel, was in town Monday upon hearing that his play was being produced, and from all reports he was very impressed.



*Cheers . . .Miriam Dady and Terrie O'Neil in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"*


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## *Druids* from page 9

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**To right or left, directs its headlong course,**
**They saw some bless'd event, or traced with skill**
**Divine, some signal of impending ill."**

This practice wasn't quite as inhumane as it sounds; the victim was a voluntary one, although children who had been orphaned during the year were thrown on the sacred fires so they might join their parents in the spirit world.

Nonetheless, we can be glad we have one Druidic holiday left us, glad later generations deprived us of its horrid features, and glad we have transformed dogma to symbolic hilarity.

## *PBS has news magazine*

On Sunday evening at 10 p.m., WFSU-TV will air a new program produced by Emmy award-winner Tony Batten, entitled "For Your Information."

The format of the show, according to Batten, who spoke with The Flambeau by phone Tuesday, will be a news magazine that will bear a loose resemblance to shows such as "60 Minutes." Batten said that he and his staff of 14 will investigate, on location, the problems that concern the public, get them on film, and then go to the government agencies which have been set up to deal with these problems, and see if they are doing their jobs.

The first show will be on tax reform; the second on drugs in America, and there are four other shows planned.


**CORRECTION**

***The GRE prep course which begins Nov. 1 costs $50. An incorrect price was printed in the 10/26 advertisement.***

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# A group of high-energy pinheads

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Despite heavy influences from new wave groups like the Clash, Ramones and the Sex Pistols, the members of Tallahassee's Mad As Hell claim to be more than just a bunch of local punks.

"We play a little punk, sure, but basically we're just high-energy pinheads. Y'know, working boys," said lead guitarist and songwriter John Olmstead.

Formed this summer with Olmstead, bassist Randy Hill and drummer Ben Mickler, the trio played its first official gig in June at FSU's Downunder coffeehouse as part of "Punk Rock Night." They've grown since then, now performing about 20 original songs plus covers of the Beatles, Who, Stones, and Queen.

"I guess our main influence on our songs outside of punk are the Rolling Stones, Tom Petty and Elvis Costello," Olmstead said. "I write most of them when I get pissed-off."

Olmstead claims to have gotten inspiration for the group while watching TV one night. "I was just sitting there getting madder and madder at society, at those stupid TV shows and at myself for being there," he said. "I just couldn't take it anymore."

Olmstead and the other band members decided to take their anger out on their music, flailing away at such topics as taxes, big government and automized structures of life. Their songs advocate lobotomies for state workers, destruction of the new capitol and political exile for Dempsey Barron, along with the usual themes of women, drugs and basic violence.

With song titles like "Do the Patty Hearst," "What Makes You Think the Weak Survive," and "Dead Mummy," these aren't the kind of guys you'd find lying around listening to Chuck Mangione.

Onstage they are highly mobile, Olmstead sneering out a lyric, then leaping across the stage, attacking his Gibson rather than playing it, ripping the air with glorious trash-can solos, not the eloquent figures of a Clapton. "That's too boring," he says.

Hill provides a steady, rhythmic bass line, filling in the sound against Micklers' steady, rock-solid drumming. Together, the three maintain a constant level of high-energy — the key to all good rock, be it X-Ray Spex or Little Richard.



photo by jonathan burnette

*John Olmstead* . . .*I'm pissed off*

"There just aren't any more alternatives left to music, you either kick it out or rot away," Olmstead said, explaining his stance. "I spent four years getting a psychology degree, and the only job I can get is working construction, it sucks, I gotta do something!"

Mad As Hell hope to begin recording soon, though manager Mark Striffler says a period of slow growth still awaits the group.

However, if the trio stay mad enough, the anger that pours through their amps may just piss enough people off to make them successful.


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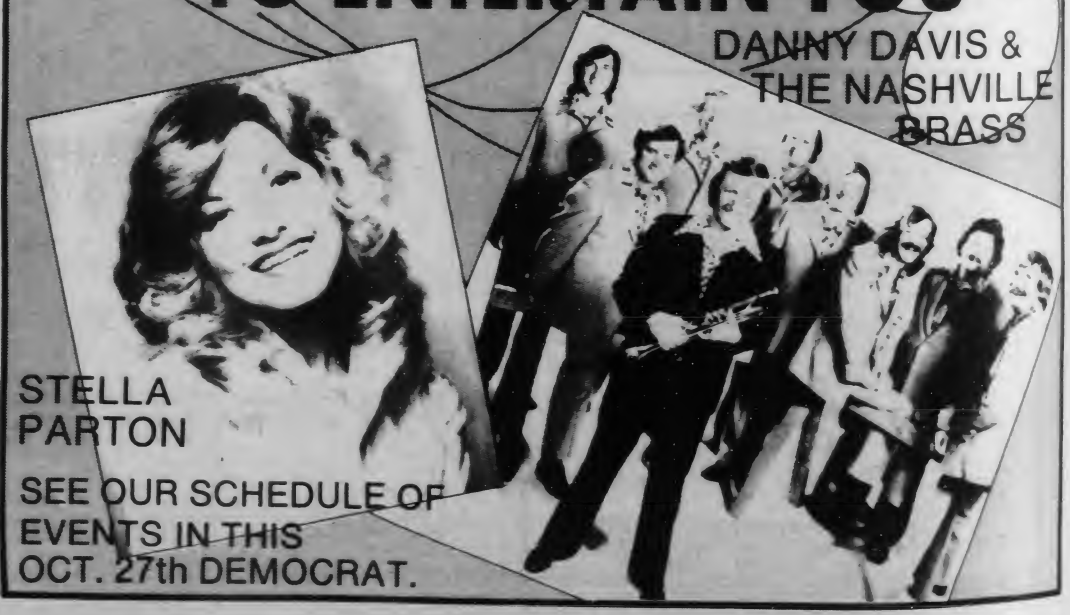


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**by steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

**special events**

Haunted house, toga parties and lotsa freebies await adventurous ghouls this weekend as the spirits prepare to return to their old hangouts. If you haven't already got some fiendish doings lined up, there's still plenty of evil to get into:

Interfraternity Council will be throwing a Greek Beer Bash tomorrow night at 8 on the FSU Baseball Field. The event is open to all, and will feature the music of Tallahassee's B.B. Jam. Beer will be available for 35 cents or four for a dollar.

The March of Dimes will be having a haunted house at the Tallahassee Mall south entrance all weekend. Dracula, witches and the Headless Bride will be on hand for those looking for some cheap willies. Admission if $1.

If you still feel a bit shaky after that, check out the haunted house at the Northwood Mall, sponsored by the Tallahassee Jaycee's and Jayceettes, along with Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Mu. Admission is also $1 and for the whole weekend.

Folks with little goblins can amuse them at the Leon County Public Library's pumplin carving contest Saturday from 2-3:30 p.m. Call the Children's Department at 487-2665 for more details.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation will also have a pumpkin carving contest Saturday, from 10-12 a.m. Entry fee is $2.

Coin fanciers can register for tax free gold coins at a Northwood Mall coin exhibition held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The show is downstairs in the Silver Slipper Ballroom and admission is free.

Fiendish Romans will feel right at home at the Pub Saturday night. A toga party sponsored by the Classics-Latin Club should bring together the town's would-be Neros. Festivities start at 8 and are open to all. Beer and snacks will be provided.

Drinkers of German beer will find plenty of cold refreshments at a weekly Stammtisch at the Subway Station this afternoon from 4:30-6. The event is a traditional German custom so brush up on your Deutsch and save a little room for some Lowenbrau. All are invited.

In other cultural matters, classics fans can hear the University Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band perform tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Carl Bjerregaard will conduct the Wind Ensemble in King Lear variations by David Amram and Serenade by William van Otterloo. The Symphonic Band will appear following intermission to perform Darius Milhaud's Suite Francaise and the Ballet or Band by Cole Porter.

Faculty Chamber Players will appear at Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 Sunday night to perform an evening of Beethoven featuring Roger Drinkall and Alan Thomas.

Arican, Arab, Chinese, Egyptian, Japanese, Korean, Thia and Indian students are sponsoring an international banquet Sunday night at 7 in the Union Ballroom. The $3 ticket price will include food and entertainment from 10 different cultures. Reservations can be made by calling 644-5715 or 224-3989.

Closing out weekend cultural events will be lots of local color at the 1978 Florida Forest Festival in Perry, Florida. The annual event runs all day today and tomorrow and includes everything from arts and crafts shows to antique car parades to the "world's largest free fish fry." A plethora of contests will be held, providing ample opportunities for log rollers, chaw spitters, turkey callers and crosscut sawers. Ya'll just head south on U.S. 27 from the Capitol and follow your road maps for about 50 miles. Careful not to miss the city for the trees.

**music**

However, if you decide to stay in town, there's still lots of entertainment right here in Tallahassee with local bands playing a devilish diversity of musical styles for your delight.

Acoustic sounds (that means mellow), soft rock and country, can be heard downtown tonight and Saturday night at both the Alley, where Robert Hutto will be strumming, and at Clyde's and Costello's with Dick Feller, who'll throw some jokes in too.

Vernon Hall will also be playing acoustic guitar tonight and Saturday night at 9 and 11 at the Downunder. Admission is free.

Jazz buffs can find what they need tonight and Saturday at the Sub and Pub downtown, where Collage will perform and at Ricco's Lounge in the Southernaire Motel, where the Sound Affair will get into some melodic jamming.

Labamba fans can see their favorite band tonight and tomorrow at Tommy's and catch some more funky vibes there Sunday night as Lohman-Mello continue their weekend stint.

Finally, for all-nighters and true hard-core burnouts the Pastime Bottle Club will be swinging all night long with the Stoned Crabs, tonight and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

**films**

This weekend's films look like this:

Moore Auditorium: Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 — "Last Remake of Beau Geste," 11:30 — "Allegro Non Troppo."

Saturday, 7:30 — "Suspira," 9:30 — "Pit and the Pendulum." 11:30, five Lugosi thrillers. Admission is 50 cents after midnight.

Florida: "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band."

Northwood Mall: "They Went That A Way and That A Way."

Tallahassee Mall, Cinema 1, "Hooper," Cinema 2, "Up In Smoke."

Varsity 3: "A Wedding," "Interiors," and "The Tempter."

Miricle 3: "Death on the Nile," "Goin' Coconuts," and "Semi-Tough," (7:30) plus "Convoy," (9:40).

Capitol Cinemas: "Sound of Music," "Animal House," "The Buddy Holly Story," and "The Big Fix."

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# *Dregs play 'jazz cum classical bluegrass'*

by robert gibson
flambeau writer

The Dregs are coming to town. On Monday night, October 30, at 9 in the FSU Union Ballroom, the Dixie Dregs will be the featured band in an LPO sponsored Halloween Spectacular.

If a label must be pinned on the Dreg's lapel, it would have to read "Southern-based, jazz cum classical bluegrass influenced quintet." While the band members insist they definitely reflect a southern influence, however, they step out of such molds as The Marshall Tucker Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd. The Dregs sound more like a hillbilly band after a collision with the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

The Dregs formed as the University of Miami in the early seventies when drummer Rod Morgenstein talked a professor into allowing him to form a rock ensemble for course credit. At the time, Morgenstein was working with other Dregs' members Steve Morse on guitar, Allen Sloan on electric violin and Andy West on bass as a conventional rock group in the Miami area. They called themselves Dixie Grit at the time. All members of the group were enrolled in the University of Miami music school; violinist Sloan was just coming off a stint with the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra. As part of a class project, the band self-produced an album called "The Great pectacular."

Upon graduation, the quintet left Miami to do the Augusta-Atlanta club circuit, where they accumulated a reputation worthy enough to get them a recording contract with Capricorn Records. In early 1977, the Dregs cut a magnificent album entitled "Free Fall." Most recently, the band released "What If," its second Capricorn LP.

Most of the band's material is composed by guitarist Steve Morse. The music, however, is the sound of a tight-knit, skilled band of musicians who are out to do innovative, exciting music. The Dixie Dregs have enjoyed moderate success.

To see the Dregs, music lovers will have to act quickly, because of midday yesterday, fewer than 50 tickets remained. Tickets may be picked up for free by those with an FSU ID, or for $5 by non-students at the Leisure Program Office on the second floor of the Union. The Spectacular is also a masquerade ball and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. A local punk rock band, Mad as Hell, will also perform.


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# *Witches of Tallahassee*

**by steve dollar**
flambeau staff writer

As a little girl, Arianrhod wanted to grow up to be a nun. Today, instead, she is a witch. Tuesday night, All Hallow's Eve — or Samhain as the Celts called it — she'll gather with perhaps a dozen other local witches to celebrate.

The ceremony won't be an ordinary one by conventional means. There will be no trick or treating, Dracula masks or bags of candy. However, there won't be any animal sacrifice, hex casting or Bacchanalian orgies either.

What will occur, Arianrhod (a pseydonym) says, will be a peaceful, religious ceremony, a communion of sorts underneath tall oaks and pines in the middle of some North Florida wilds.

The celebrants, clothed in earthy colors of dark brown, will circle around a fire and call out — chanting, singing, and praying — for the spirits of departed relatives to come back to them on this one, sacred night.

A priest, wearing animal furs and horns on his head, representing the ancient horned god, and a priestess dressed in a robe with garlands, a flower wreath in her hair, to symbolize the goddess of fertility, will lead the coven in a circle dance, spreading specially prepared incense through the autumn air to enhance the appearance of the spirits.

A small black cauldron will sit on a fire in the middle, but no wicked potion will bubble inside. Just some cider to drink at a feast after the ceremony.

When the feast is finished, and the dancing done, the tiny gathering will disperse, and the attendants will head back into town.

"Witches are just like everybody else, they just don't hold the same beliefs as everybody else," Arianrhod explains. Modern Christianity, she says, has blown the issue all out of proportion.

According to a young FSU history major, who calls himself Horus, paganism and witchcraft are simply aspects of a holistic belief in nature, not a dangerous lurking evil.

"It's just the worship and belief in the dualities of nature," he said. "Most Christians believe in just one masculine god. Pagans and witches believe in both a god and a goddess."

Witches, or wiccans — wise ones, as the Celts called them — belive that the spirits of the dead do indeed return on Halloween. Both Arianrhod and Horus claim to have seen and felt the spirits at sacred gatherings.

"I usually see them in the fire," Arianrhod says. "You can feel the presence right there."

Arianrhod, brought up in the Catholic Church, became a witch at the age of eight. She was initiated by her aunt.

"I though I wanted to be a nun, but I began to see that there was an alternative," she says.

Witches may still cast spells on their enemies, but it's a foolish thing to do, according to Arianrhod, since any spell cast would return to a witch three times.

"Who would want to cast a baneful spell?" she asks, adding that modern witches concentrate on helpful tasks.

"Right now we're sending energy to a cancer patient up north," Arianrhod notes. "Mostly we work on healings. Witches are very life affirming — we consider the earth to be animate, not dead. We treat it that way."

Arianrhod's aunt died several years ago, yet she says she sees her departed relative every once in a while.

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# Shooting from page 1

interrogate Springer about the shooting while he remained in the hospital's cardiac unit. Springer was transferred from the cardiac unit into another room early yesterday evening.

Springer, 42, reached in his hospital room shortly after 8:30 last night, refused comment on the shooting.

"You know the rules," he said. "I can't answer any questions like that."

Neither could Springer describe his present physical condition or say exactly when he would be released from the hospital.

"I'm under police guard right now," Springer said.

Springer was listed in satisfactory condition last night, and FSU police dispatcher Randy Fox said there was a possibility he may be released today.

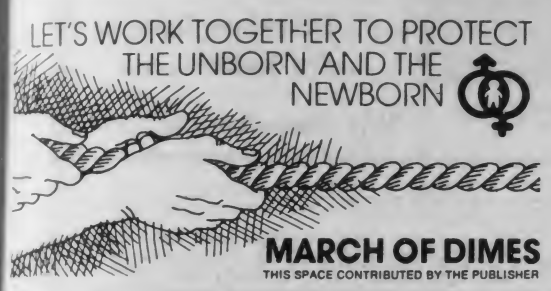
Sewell said yesterday his office has turned over the investigation to the Leon County Sheriff's Department "to avoid the accusation of a cover-up."

Springer's ex-wife, Peggy, whom he divorced in May, worked with Jeraline Saulsberry, the dead man's estranged wife, on the same floor of the Capitol in the Secretary of State's office, and also knew each other, according to a co-worker.

Saulsberry, 27, was a mail handler with the main U.S. Post Office in Tallahassee, and worked the graveyard shift. He apparently had just left work when Springer stopped him.

Saulsberry, who had no criminal record, was recently separated from his wife, according to relatives, and was not living at his 1415 California Street home at the time of his death.

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(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday a prospective young attorney took unfair advantage of federal bankruptcy laws to avoid paying student loans and is currently unfit to practice law.

But the justices, ruling 4-2 in the case with one judge concurring and dissenting in part, left open the possibility the man could win a Florida license if he goes before the Board of Bar Examiners with evidence to prove moral fitness.

The 13-page majority decision by Chief Justice Arthur England and Justice Ben Overton said the actions of the man — identified only as G.W.L. to protect his future apeal — raised serious questions about his ability to perform as a lawyer.

But noting his age and the high number of bankruptcy petitions filed by other graduates from college and professional schools in 1976, the majority conceded G.W.L. might not have realized the moral implications of his attempt to free himself from $9,893 in long-term student loans.

The case — the first of its kind to come before the high court — involves G.W.L.'s appeal of the bar examiners' decision denying him a Florida law license.

G.W.L., the majority opinion said, declared bankruptcy three days before he graduated from law school in May 1976. He was freed from his debts seven months later.

In the meantime he passed the bar exam and applied for admission to the Florida Bar. His request was deferred pending the outcome of an investigation of his bankruptcy.

## In Brief

**A FLEA AND TICK DIP CLINIC** will be held by the FSU Pre-Veterinary Club tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. The price is $1 per dog, and owners are asked to bring towels.

**"THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF WOMEN"** is the topic of a free seminar tomorrow at noon in the Leon County Public Library. Dr. Kent Spriggs of FSU's Law School will discuss issues including legal rights of single, widowed, divorced and married women, with emphasis on wills, social security and retirement.

**THE FSU OFFICE OF DISABLED STUDENTS** Services is seeking volunteers to aid students who are physically disabled. Interested persons can call the program at 644-2468.

**ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND AWARENESS** is the purpose behind the 1978 Safety Fair held this weekend at the Northwood Mall. Sponsored by the Red Cross and Capital City Jayceettes, it will take place today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

**A TRIP TO THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA** next June or July is open to FSU students, faculty and alumni. Arriving in China via Tokyo and Hong Kong, the tour will stop at Shanghai, Peking, and visit other sites such as the Ming Tombs and the Great Wall of China. It is limited to 24 people and will cost under $3,000. Interested persons can call Marion Hay at 224-1224.

**THE BIKE GROUP FOR NO-NUCLEAR POWER**, "The Solar Rollers" is seeking aid, ideas, and participants for a three-day protest ride starting Nov. 10. It seeks a van or a truck and driver, ideas for meal organization, and free camping areas in Crystal River, Suwannee and Perry districts. Interested persons can contact Leslie Moody at 575-2038 or write to FSU Box U-6278.

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## Weather

Increasing cloudiness is expected today with showers likely this afternoon and tonight. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with temperatures dropping to hight in low 70s. Expected highs today will be in the low 80s.




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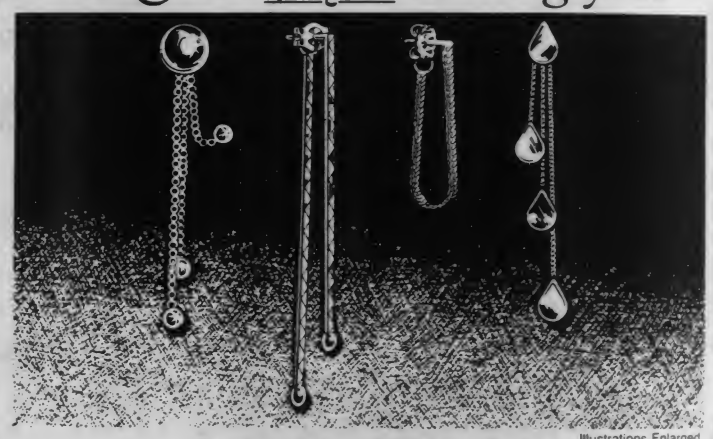
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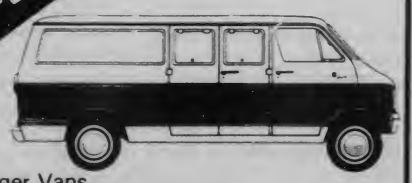
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## Eagles always come to play

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

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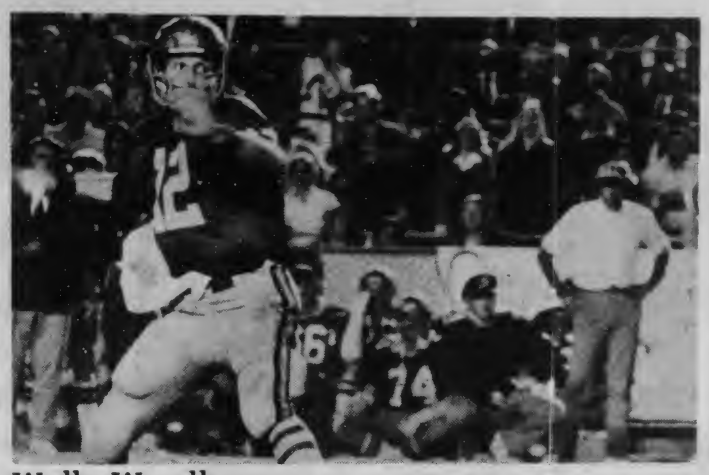
The Golden Eagles are currently standing 5-2 on the year and are coming off three very big wins over Mississippi State (22-16), East Carolina (17-6) and Memphis State (13-10). In all three wins, Southern Miss coach Bobby Collins got outstanding performances from what he calls his "best defense ever," a defense that is known for its aggressive play.

"Southern Miss has a reputation for being hard hitters," FSU offensive coordinator George Haffner said yesterday, "and these guys are keeping that reputation in tact. They really play aggressively."

Haffner had praise for the heart of the Southern Miss defense — the linemen and linebackers — and said that would probably mean FSU would depend on the passing attack even more than usual.

"We think our passing game is the best part of our offense," Haffner said, "but our offensive strategy will be dictated by the style of defense Southern Miss plays. If we can run then we will, but if we happen to feel we can hurt them in the air, then we'll throw."

Haffner warns about taking the Eagle defensive secondary too lightly considering their performances against Memphis State and Mississippi State — two teams known for their passing game but throttled by the Southern Miss defense.



Wally Woodham *. . .gets starting nod*

Pointing to Clump Taylor and Freeman Horton at linebacker and Stoney Taylor at tackle, Haffner said these men were the backbone of the Golden Eagle defense. Taylor was a senior last year but was granted an extra year by the NCAA under a new rule that allows a player to request another year of eligibility if he missed a

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## FAMU regroups after loss

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Tuskegee Institute gives Rudy Hubbard fits.

In the four years that Hubbard has been at the helm of Florida A&M football, the Golden Tigers have wrested two victories and a tie from the Rattlers, with the single FAMU victory coming last year, 36-20.

"They seem to save their best games for us," noted Hubbard of a team that has not had many "best games" in the last few years. Tuskegee was 3-8 last year — the the total margin of victory in those three being only nine points — and is 2-4 this year.

Still, drawing both upon his experience with them and his normal coach's caution, Hubbard considers them dangerous, as he prepares for Saturday's game (7 p.m. EDT) at Bragg Stadium.

"They're a strong running team, but they also employ the play action pass very well. Their two running backs, Watkins and O'Neal, are both very good. Watkins, in fact, has already rushed for more than 600 yards."

Though Tuskegee employs a couple of quarterbacks, depending upon the situation, fans Saturday will probably see a lot of Mike Usher, who is considered their passing quarterback.

On the receiving end of some of those passes will be a Leon High graduate, Greg



Albert Chester *. . .FAMU quarterback*

Everhart, who will be playing before the hometown Tallahassee fans for the first time as a collegian. In an ironic twist, Everhart is now a receiver after being

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# God lives—at least in baseball

by raymond mungo
pacific news service

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, with typical modesty, told an ABC-TV interviewer during the recent playoff series with the Kansas City Royals that he is a religious man, prays to God daily and that God helps him hit home runs. As Winston Churchill once said of a rival, "There but for the grace of God, goes God."

Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, prays to the Big Blue Dodger in the Sky. His rival manager, Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, predicted the Phils would beat the Dodgers because he wears the No. 3 and it was the third playoff meeting between the two teams. Every major league baseball team now has fervent Christian "born-again" players, who hold prayer services in the clubhouses and Christian retreats in the off-season.

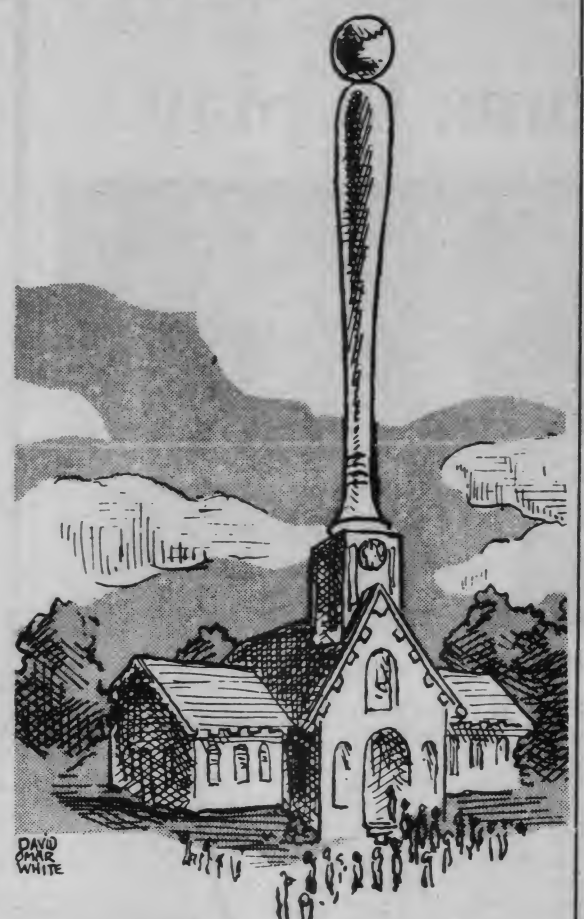
If baseball players, long known to be a rascalious bunch, are getting religion, it's also fair to say that the national pastime itself has become a kind of religion to Americans. The season just ended was a record one for the game, with over 40 million fans attending. The sport that many predicted would die out, fading to the increased popularity of football and buried by TV, has come back stronger than ever in our affections.

It has been the most exciting baseball season in years — a season that, even when it was over, was not over. The Red Sox led their nearest competition by over ten games until the last month, swooned in September and then came back to tie the Yankees and force a one-game playoff. During the dreadful September collapse, the statistics on child abuse and wife beating in Boston soared. The old man comes home from work tired and hot, has a few beers, watches the Red Sox get creamed and takes it out on the kids and wife. Who says baseball is only a game? In Boston, it's a sacred tradition.

In the West, the most exciting story was the San Francisco Giants, not because they won the championship — they finished third behind the Dodgers and Reds — but because of their enormous improvement. They held first place most of the season and broke the all-time major league record for one-run victories with 42. It was a rare Giants game that didn't go right down to the wire, heart in throat, as the San Francisco attendance soared from 700,000 in 1977 to 1.7 million this year.

Friends of mine made a novena to Brother Juniper Serra, the California missionary priest who's up for sainthood in the Catholic Church; they promised that if he could make the Giants win the pennant (a true miracle!) they'd tell the new Pope about it. But the Giants died and the Pope soon followed, and poor Juniper Serra will have to come up with other miracles if he wants to make the grade.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, stepped out of the conclave that elected Pope John Paul I




long enough to ask an American journalist for the score of that day's Red Sox game. Hearing that the Sox had won, he smiled and said, "Thanks be to God."

It all seems crazy, but that's how we are about our national pastime. Like Argentines with their soccer, we simply go nuts. We imagine that the nine players on the field actually represent the city they play for, even though they may all live somewhere else and may be playing for a

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"This is the first time in several weeks Wally has been ally healthy," Haffner said. Woodham injured his houlder three weeks ago and had not fully recovered last eek before the Pitt game, although he did enter the game the third quarter only to prove to be equally ineffective.

Haffner hopes his offensive crew can regroup after their oor showing in Pittsburgh and have a big game. The ffensive team, according to Haffner, may be anxious to edeem themselves not only for last week's three-point ffort, but also for the embarrassment the entire team eceived the last time they journeyed to Mississippi.

Although Kurt Unglaub is questionable for the game ecause of a bad knee that he re-sprained last week, Haffner feels the offense should be a more potent outfit ith running backs Homes Johnson and Gator Cherry both lated for more duty as replacements for starters Mark yles and Greg Ramsey.

Coach Bobby Bowden doesn't seem too worried about he offensive play of the Seminoles last week, giving most f the credit to the Pitt defense.

"Those guys did a tremendous job," Bowden said. "The coaching staff at Pitt had a good scheme for us.

"And neither of our quarterbacks were hot. In the last ear and a half when one was cold it would seem the other ould come into the game and pick us up. Again, though, redit Pitt's defense. . .they did a fine job."



Willie Jones

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Tuskegee's starting QB in last year's contest. In high school Everhart was a receiver who moved to quarterback after an injury to the starting quarterback.

Although Hubbard admits that the team, now 5-1, seemed a little let down on Monday due to the loss to Tennessee State, 24-21, which ended the Rattlers unbeaten streak at 17 games, he discounts any letdown for Tuskegee.

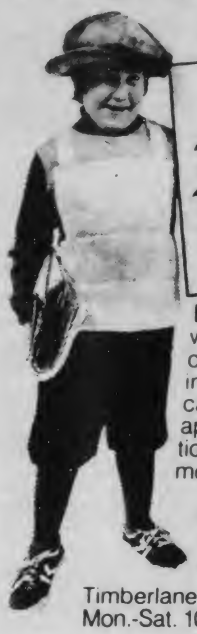
"I know it's difficult not to be disappointed," he agreed, "but my feeling is that the players have put it behind them, and are prepared to go out and play against Tuskegee."

Hubbard was less happy with the officiating in last week's loss. Two of the five officials were chosen by Tennessee State (just as FAMU chooses two when playing up there), including the umpire who flagged the Rattlers twice for holding in the final minutes, effectively ending FAMU's final drive toward victory.

"It's one of the features of this particular series (FAMU/TSU)," Hubbard noted in reference to the selection of referees, "but, man, it was something else to lose it that way."


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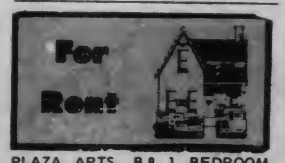
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# Five share lead in Pensacola open

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Sunny skies, temperatures in the upper 80s and an almost windless day enabled 22 other golfers among early finishers to shoot sub-par rounds.

Bunched in first place were veteran Jim Dent and relative newcomers Mike Reid, D.A. Weibring, Dan Pohl, and Wayne Levi.

Dent, whose best previous finish this year was a tie for eighth place in the Byron Nelson Classic last May, sank birdie putts on the 11th, 12th, 14th, 3rd and 4th holes, the longest two 25-footers on the 14th and 3rd. He bogeyed the 16th.

"I like to play in the morning when it's still a little cloudy," Dent said. "When the sun's out sometimes I get to watching my shadow and I forget what I'm doing."

Levi, who is playing his first full year on the PGA tour, made an eagle on the par-5 second hole at the Perdido Bay Country Club, said his putting had been erratic and blamed it on poor eyesight.

"I've been misreading the putts. I really need glasses. At a distance everything's a blur and I get constant headaches," said Levi, adding he planned to have his eyes checked later this year.

Weibring, of Quincy, Ill., who is playing his second year on the tour, said "I'm pleasantly surprised with the way I'm playing. I'm looking forward to next year and I'm trying to spring off Pensacola."

Reid, of Bainbridge, Mo., gained notice in 1976 when he jumped into the lead after the first round of the U.S. Open at Atlanta Athletic Country Club. He later faded and finished in a tie for 50th.

Andy Bean, who shot a 70 yesterday, complained that the tournament's organizers "had tricked up" the course by overwatering the approaches to some greens.

"I think the pro-am (the day before tournament competition begins) should be played under the same conditions as the tournament," said Bean.

# Bert Jones still questionable for Colts-Dolphins game Sunday

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami will be trying to locate its defense and Baltimore will try to prove it got well last weekend against Denver when the Dolphins and the Colts tangle Sunday.

A third question is whether Colt quarterback Bert Jones will play. There is not likely to be an answer to that one until game time, although Jones insists he will play.

The issue in Miami this week has been how could New England score 33 points last week and San Diego 21 the week before against what was supposed to be a reconstituted Dolphin defense.

Of the 33-24 loss to New England, middle linebacker Steve Towle had this to say: "I can't say we were outcoached. I can't say we didn't want it. I didn't get knocked on the ground all day, but I certainly didn't make the plays I wanted to. The only explanation I can come up with is we just got beat physically."

As usual, Coach Don Shula has the answer.

"The key is to still try to get a lot of people around the ball carrier so that you don't leave it up to one guy," he said.

While the Dolphins worry about defense, the Colts think their problems have been solved in that area after holding Denver to two field goals in a 7-6 win last weekend.

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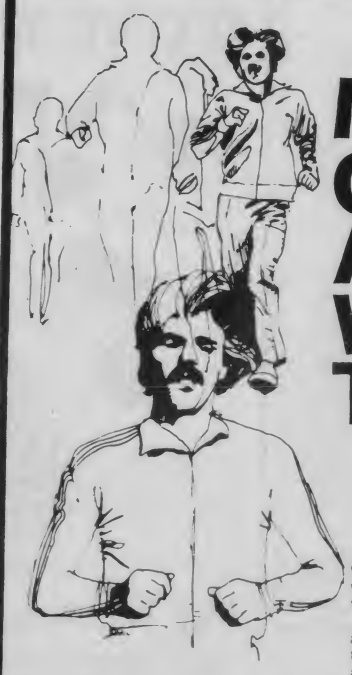
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Due to the crowded conditions on the committee boat, a work party for Sailing Club members to re-deck the floating dock will be held at Lake Bradford at 11 a.m. on Friday. Club members are reminded that hangovers are not considered sufficient cause for absence.

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different team next year. Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, who recently urged voters to "vote white," nonetheless supports the Phillies' many black players. And in Boston, your typical Dorchester racist finds no contradiction in hating "niggers" on the one hand and loving Jim Rice on the other. For all the overtones of religiosity, baseball can still be a nasty matter.

The public nastiness this year was mostly concentrated in New York and Los Angeles, the cities that also sport the strongest teams. Dodgers Don Sutton and Steve Garvey had their highly-publicized fist fight, the Yankee Manager Billy Martin was fired again, then re-hired for the 1980 season. But savvy observers in New York are predicting that Martin won't be back. Red Sox pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee called Manager Don Zimmer "the gerbil," and found himself dropped from the rotation.

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# Amin regime in trouble, issuing faked news reports

by charles p. wallace
united press international

NAIROBI, Kenya — A stream of clearly fake Ugandan reports of fighting with Tanzania, including one yesterday that President Idi Amin's troops were surrounded, has convinced diplomats that Amin is in serious trouble at home.

A theory gaining credibility in Kenya is that the allegations of a Tanzanian invasion are a smokescreen for battles between Amin's troops and dissident Ugandan soldiers south of the capital.

The latest Radio Kampala report said Amin's troops "have been cut off by the invading Tanzania forces," that an air force plane was shot down by Tanzanian aircraft and the situation was growing worse.

It also said Amin asked his Soviet air force advisers to leave for "a short holiday" while his troops stop the invasion "in an African way," and he urged his forces "to prepare now to die in the defense of their motherland."

The war comminique was the third in two weeks giving details of an alleged invasion of Ugandan territory west of Lake Victoria by a large contingent of Tanzanian troops.

Tanzanian Foreign Minister Benjamin Mkapa called the reports "absolute nonsense." Tanzanian officials said the border was quiet except for occasional forays by Ugandan planes that led Tanzania to move a squadron of fighters to the area as a precaution.

Neutral diplomats said there were no indications of fighting between the two countries. Diplomats in Kampala said the capital was calm and similar reports emanated from towns said to be near the fighting.

"These broadcasts seem to be designed to obscure what is really going on down there," said one western diplomat in Kenya. "Frankly, we're not sure what the problem is, but it seems pretty serious."

Though the full extent of the crisis is not yet clear, there are indications that a financial squeeze may be shaking Amin's popularity in the army — the fragile base from which the mercurial leader rules Uganda.

The Kampala war communiques speak of heavy fighting around Masaka, 80 miles south of the capital. In a purge of the military earlier this year, Amin fired a former close friend who was the commander of Ugandan forces based at Masaka.

In addition, Amin's government is said to be running seriously short of foreign currency at a time when the price of coffee — Uganda's main export — has plummeted from last year's highs.

Because Amin enjoys relatively little popular support, he has been obliged to secure the army's loyalty by plying the troops with extravagant luxury consumer goods purchased abroad.

"Amin exists only because of the army," said one western diplomat. "When the goodies stop arriving from abroad, he will be finished."

# Eckerd tactics recall Shevin's runoff campaign

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Only eight days before the general election and 25 days since Bob Graham's upset victory over Bob Shevin in the Democratic primary, the question has to be asked: a repeat performance?

It was one of the most heated gubernatorial runoff campaigns in Florida history. Shevin called Graham a "big spending liberal" and relentlessly attacked the Miami Lakes senator's legislative record. Shevin alleged that while in the legislature, Graham voted for bills which would have cost the state somewhere around $400 million.

"Will the real Bob Graham please stand up?" Shevin campaign literature asked.

The eve of his victory, Graham said a "backlash" against Shevin's "negative campaign" was at least partly responsible for his stunning upset.

Jack Eckerd must not have been listening.

Eckerd has said publically his philosophy is very much like Shevin's. In fact, the two are so much alike that Eckerd has also called Graham a big spending liberal and attacked Graham's record as a legislator. Similar to Shevin's style, the head of the state Republican Party has also asked "the

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# Returning women: college at a later date

by helen felsing
flambeau writer

A decade or so ago, before the social eruptions of the late sixties, college campuses were quiet, predictable places. The faces there were predictable, too: nubile student, competent administrator and wise professor made the perfect academic sandwich, as bland and safe as the campus cafeteria's B.L.T.

Any child who dared bare its head on the university grounds then was ogled and patted like a prize sheep dog. Any non-professorial face over 40 was avoided, banned as either the odd local character or some embarassed freshman's parent.

Today, registration lines reveal an older and more varied population. The perennial freshman remains; but behind him stands a young mother, clutching a toddler by one hand, untying red tape and jotting down class schedules with the other. Farther back waits a 50-year-old housewife.

As freshman enrollment tapers off, adults return to college in greater numbers. According to registrar's statistics, there are 22,000 students at FSU, and almost half are over 21. Three thousand of them are married. Six out of ten arrive at FSU already having completed some college elsewhere. Unfortunately, no record exists to tell how many of these people are parents, how many have spent some years out of school in the work force, how many provide primary support for a family, or how many hold down a full-time job as they attend school.

cular Information Service, "we've seen a lot more adults, both men and women, who are interested in changing careers."

At the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, Ernestine Boclair noted that the Center's Career Series workshop, designed to help people plan a career, attracts some people who are already well trained for a good job, but who want a change.

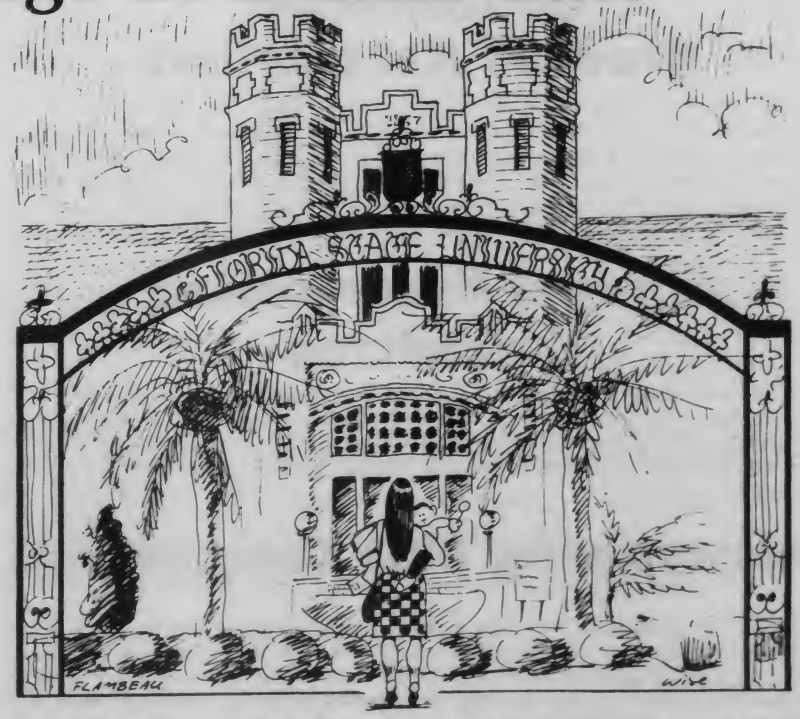
"This is bound to be one result of the changing economy," she said. "At our last session, for instance, we had one man with his doctorate who can't find anyplace to use it. He wants to start all over."

Although FSU does not tabulate data specifically related to older students, national statistics do show that since 1970 most of these returning adults have been women. They comprise a new and potentially powerful student group — noticeable enough already to have been dubbed "The Returning Woman" in sociological jargon — but only now beginning to tug at the ears of academia.

Like men, many women work as they go to school, and see more education as a ticket to job advancement. Women have additional special needs, however, that

Many of the adult students at FSU are already in the work force, but seek more education as a means to more money or more gratifying jobs.

"During the last year," said Dorothy Domkowski, counselor for Career-Curri-




reflect the enormous changes in our social structure.

Soaring divorce rates have created a class of officially "non-married" women who are nevertheless primary caretakers and sole supporters of children; and the women's movement, reinforced by federal guidelines that forbid employer sex discrimination, encourages women who have hitherto worked at home to enter the competitive work force. Many return to school having

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# Wake up with your Monday Student Government Pages

## S.G. Elections

Student Government elections are this Wednesday, November 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. All students will be eligible to vote. **No one** will be allowed to vote without a validated FSU ID card. Students may vote at any one of these polling locations: the Union-Moore Aud., Bellamy, FAB, the Law School, Williams, Education Building Patio, Union-Post Office Arcade, Music Building Arcade, Keen Plaza, and the library.

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ATTENTION: POLLWORKERS

Individuals contacted by commission must attend the pollworkers' meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

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ATTENTION CANDIDATES:

All fines must be paid by 5 p.m. today. Your name will not appear on the ballot if there are any outstanding debts. All expense statements are due no later than Tuesday, November 14, 4 p.m. (forms are available in 310 Union.)

A reminder that you will be allowed to be present during the counting of the ballots; however, no one will be allowed in the computer rooms of the Business School or Evaluation Service.

Remember Campaign Regulations: all political advertisements and campaign literature must be marked with the words: "paid political advertisement", no material should be placed on trees or utility poles, no material should be posted in classrooms, all campaign material must be cleaned up by Monday, November 13, or fines will be assessed, election placards should not exceed 10x14 inches, there will be no campaign literature, vote soliciting, or posters within 50 ft. of polling locations, and there will be no bands or loudspeakers within 200 ft. of the polls.

Any student aware of a violation of the election code should notify the Elections Commission, Union 310. Please refer all of your information to our office. Do not remove a poster or take any other course of corrective action. All information will be confidential, as well as greatly appreciated.

## Government Student Association

The Government Student Association is having a meeting on Tuesday, October 31, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 64, Bellamy. This will be the first organizational meeting for students interested in participating on the FSU team at the U.S. Model Senate at Stetson. If you are interested, it is very important that you attend this meeting. On November 7, Dr. Richard B. Bray, Professor of Government and W.C.L.A. liaison, will discuss internships available in Washington, D.C.

## Student Homecoming Committee

Any student wishing to volunteer to help with 1978 Homecoming, please come to a meeting today, October 30, at 3 p.m. in room 346 Union. If you cannot attend please contact Phil Barco in room 318 Union or call 644-6225! This is an opportunity to get involved and make Homecoming "the best" for the students, alumni and university community.

## Homecoming Skit Competition

The 1978 Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a skit competition in which any registered organization, Residence Halls, Scholarship House, Fraternity or Sorority may participate. Please pick up an entry form in room 318 University Union or in the Alumni Affairs office, Longmire Bldg. The deadline to receive your entry form is Wednesday, Nov. 8. If you have any questions, you may call 644-6225 or 644-2761.

## IFC Escort Service

I.F.C. ESCORT SERVICE PRESENTED BY FSU fraternities. Call 644-1234 Sun.-Thurs. 6:30-12:30. DON'T WALK HOME ALONE THIS WEEK!!!!

## ——Frisbee Players Unite—— on Landis Green

All those interested in getting together a Frisbee Club here at FSU, meet Monday & Wednesday from 4-6 on Landis Green. We need all the people we can get for free style frisbee, to play Ultimate (Frisbee football), and to play Frisbee Golf. We will even travel to compete in tournaments. Let's come out and support this club.

## Environmental Action Group

Special guest speaker at Wednesday night's meeting (at 7:30, Room 352 Union) will be Bernie Windham of Apalachee Recycling. Bernie will speak and give an "overhead" view of reclamation and specifically the bottle bill. All conservationists are invited to attend. All who attended the Cherokee Sink clean-up know about the issue and are reminded of its importance. Cleaning up at the sinks and everywhere would be much easier without the bottles. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.






**S.G. President Neal Friedman**

As our Student Government Page has said time and again, involvement is the key to a worthwhile college experience.

Here at FSU, our student government is unique in the structures we have established for involvement. The Video Center, CPE, and the BSU, and the Women's Center come to mind immediately as 4 readily accessible groups.

I have requested this space on the Student Government Page today because I want to ask for a special kind of involvement from the student body. I need people to get involved in establishing two separate organizations who will lobby for two very special bills coming up this year in the Florida Legislature. The bills are the Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee compensation bill and the Marijuana Decriminalization Bill.

FREDDIE PITTS AND WILBUR LEE

In 1963, Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee, two black men, were convicted for a double murder in Port St. Joe, Florida.

These men spent 12 years and 48 days in prison from 1963-1975, for a murder they did not commit.

For 9½ of these years they stood in the shadow of the electric chair at Raiford prison. Finally in 1975, 10 years after the confession to the crime by another man, Curtis Adams, Pitts and Lee were pardoned by Governor Askew and the Cabinet.

For 2½ years the Florida Legislature has filed a claims bill to award $175,000 to Pitts and Lee for the twelve years they erroneously spent in prison. If you feel in your heart that this wrong must be righted, and that you care enough for human justice in America, we need your involvement.

MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION

I don't think anybody on campus will deny the hypocrisy and double standards applied to marijuana usage by our justice system.

This year could finally be the year for the passage of a marijuana decriminalization bill by the Florida Legislature.

It is time we organize to lobby the Florida Legislature to remove marijuana usage from the list of crimes which is listed as a felony. It is time we list an arrest for marijuana as a simple misdemeanor, same as a traffic ticket or jaywalking. It is time we join the growing number of states in the country who have recognized this need and passed decriminalization laws.

If anyone would like to volunteer to lobby for either of the above two bills, please see me in the Student Government office. Now is the time to educate ourselves on the issues so that this spring we can help these proposed bills become reality.



# FSU Scuba Club



The FSU Scuba club will hold its regular meeting on October 31 at 5 p.m. in room 246 Union. We will be discussing the Scuba club's Diving expedition into the Gulf of Mexico, over the November 10th weekend, and trips to the Florida Keys over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Anyone interested is urged to attend. We will also hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 246 Union for anyone who is interested, but for some reason cannot attend Tuesday's meeting. Be there. . .Aloha.




# Earn Extra Credit!!

SAIL, a public alternative school for high school students, NEEDS YOU!!!
-to tutor, and assist students in reading, math, social issues, physical awareness, ecology classes, and more! YES! EARN EXTRA CREDIT!!! call Nancy 488-2468 TODAY!

# Center for Participant Education

The Center for Participant Education will present this Thursday: "The students, education, and the Inter-Collegiate Athletics."

Speaker: Mike Brennan — representative of FANS (Fight to Advance our Nation's Sports, a Nader-sponsored project.)

119 Bellamy 8 p.m.

# ·Rho Lambda·

Applications are now available in room 315 Union. All those interested in joining should pick up an application sometime this week.



# The Grass Lobby . . .

## Up in Smoke ...

In response to an overwhelming need, the Florida Young Democrats have created People for Rational Marijuana Laws and a Little Justice. Political affiliations aside (where they henceforth shall remain), the People are mad as hell over being treated like common criminals and are committed to the decriminalization of marijuana in the coming legislative year. Since many of you often risk arrest and incarceration under the existing laws, The People thought you may want to be committed too. Otherwise, your commitment might be to a jail cell, like the young man below.

The specific goals of our organization are:

1) To provide a Task Force Decrim. Report to be used by our lobbyists.
2) To train lobbyists, and to coordinate a statewide lobbying effort.
3) To have an educational experience.
4) To stop having to sneak around like criminals.

The People need you to help achieve these goals and whatever other decriminalization goals you may want to add (such as amnesty for those of our friends already busted). We need ideas, research, PR work, and whatever else you can lend to the effort. People who join The People can look forward to working with NORML and similar groups, legislators, and regular folks, along with getting first hand experience concerning why our representatives and courts are unresponsive to our needs. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 347. Help bring Florida out of 1984! Help yourself! And come by, say hi, and have a good time!




## CEO . . . conquering the universe?

The C.E.O. Free Cinema Series will present "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe," on November 1 at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, free of charge. The feature version of the great science fiction serial stars Buster Crabbe, Carol Hughes, and Charles Middleton as 'Ming, the Merciless.'

The C.E.O. Free Cinema Series will also show "Roots" in a four part series November 6-9 at 7 p.m. every night. The first three segments will be shown in 201 Diffenbaugh, and the last segment will be shown in Moore Auditorium. "Roots" is a 12-hour drama tracing a black family from Africa to slavery to independence. LeVar Burton's portrayal of young Kunta Kinte made him a star. There is no charge.

# More free films!

The Bertolucci Film Series presents "THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM" Wednesday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, free.

Co-op Books and Records Film Series presents: "CONTROLLING INTEREST" — a film about multinational corporations and their impact on the world — tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway, free.

## WE'RE NOT INTO *PREACHING...*




## .. We're into *Teaching.*

The Alcohol Awareness Program, 303 Bryan Hall, is a new program implemented by the Office of Student Services. This important program provides the FSU community with factual information about alcohol and alcohol abuse and promotes responsible decision-making in regard to an individual's use of alcohol.

Dave Persky, Coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Program, says that prohibition is not the answer, but that responsibility and education about alcohol is. For more information, contact FSU Alcohol Awareness Program at 303 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2428.

**Student Government needs Day-Care information from students who are also parents. To apply for a federal grant for an on-campus Day-Care system, we need the following info from you:**

**Name** _____ **Faculty** ____

**Income** _____ **Student** ____

**Other** ____

**Age** ____ **Sex** _____ **Race** _____

**Is child currently receiving child care?** _____

**If yes, where** _____

**Please bring info to room 321 Union**

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Our first show to make its debut is "JUST BY CHANCE," a variety/interview show which boasts as its first guest: film maker, actor, director, lecturer, lover, student, Burt Reynolds! That's right, we said Burt Reynolds! If you have ever wanted to know. . . 1) if Burt Reynolds is passing Math 105, or 2) if he plans to live in Landis Hall, or 3) how he really feels about FSU students, then you really ought to see this Video Center exclusive of Burt.

Following the Reynolds interview, is an interview with one of the men responsible for Burt's new role at FSU, Dean Fallon of the FSU Theatre department. Dean Fallon discusses in depth the Burt Reynolds phenomenon and what it means.

Finally, if you want that authentic Dracula look for tomorrow night (it's Halloween), and your morning face is simply not enough, then tune in to Just By Chance at 6 p.m. We've got the make-up artists from Mainstage's Dracula production to give you some helpful hints.

**"Just By Chance," is a Sue Vass production.**

## Nobel Peace Prize Nominee...

FSU SPECTRUM is video-taped "live" in our Union courtyard on Fridays at around 2 p.m. We are proud to present as our first guest a man who has received the distinguished honors of having been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, and Pulitzer Prize, Dr. Aaron Stern. Dr. Stern will discuss his perceptions on the state of our American educational system, and will talk about his breakthrough, the Total Submersion Method of Education. Dr. Stern has a daughter who at 15 was a full professor of higher mathematics at the University of Michigan.

As part of the new wave television concept, FSU SPECTRUM presents a live show with each broadcast from the Union. This week's show is enveloped in the musical wizardry of: The Lohman, Crozier, Salver and Mellow band. They are a hot quartet comprised of xylaphone, congas, bass and guitar.

Our final interviews are with two motivated members of our Student Government team: Vice-President; Vivian Rivera, and Director of the Florida Student Annex; Donna Albert. These two interviews will cover everything from how to take advantage of the new health insurance programs, to apathy, to how to vote on November 7.

**FSU Spectrum is a Jerrod Miles Levine production.**

## A Nuclear Accelerator on Campus?

Our final show is a news magazine entitled "OUTLOOK." This TV production will deal with the FSU campus as an environment which needs to be explored. This week's first story will be on a nuclear particle accellerator which is located on the campus of FSU, at the Nuclear Physics Department. This reactor is a new type of device which is being researched by Ph.D. candidate Lee Frey.

Following the nuclear story is an investigative report done on campus. This report deals with the services which are, and aren't, provided for the handicapped population of FSU. Following the report is a discussion with one of FSU's most popular and well known musicians, Ruth King, who just finished performing at our Downunder Coffeehouse.

As a new feature OUTLOOK will be bringing you a section about consumer rip-offs in the Tallahassee area. This portion of the show will tell you about who is ripping us off and how, and will present the weekly "Golden Fleecing" award to the deserving Tallahassee merchant.

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## Burt Reynold's Interview!

Our first show to make its debut is "JUST BY CHANCE," a variety/interview show which boasts as its first guest: film maker, actor, director, lecturer, lover, student, Burt Reynolds! That's right, we said Burt Reynolds! If you have ever wanted to know. . . 1) if Burt Reynolds is passing Math 105, or 2) if he plans to live in Landis Hall, or 3) how he really feels about FSU students, then you really ought to see this Video Center exclusive of Burt.

Following the Reynolds interview, is an interview with one of the men responsible for Burt's new role at FSU, Dean Fallon of the FSU Theatre department. Dean Fallon discusses in depth the Burt Reynolds phenomenon and what it means.

Finally, if you want that authentic Dracula look for tomorrow night (it's Halloween), and your morning face is simply not enough, then tune in to Just By Chance at 6 p.m. We've got the make-up artists from Mainstage's Dracula production to give you some helpful hints.

**"Just By Chance," is a Sue Vass production.**

## Nobel Peace Prize Nominee...

FSU SPECTRUM is video-taped "live" in our Union courtyard on Fridays at around 2 p.m. We are proud to present as our first guest a man who has received the distinguished honors of having been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, and Pulitzer Prize, Dr. Aaron Stern. Dr. Stern will discuss his perceptions on the state of our American educational system, and will talk about his breakthrough, the Total Submersion Method of Education. Dr. Stern has a daughter who at 15 was a full professor of higher mathematics at the University of Michigan.

As part of the new wave television concept, FSU SPECTRUM presents a live show with each broadcast from the Union. This week's show is enveloped in the musical wizardry of: The Lohman, Crozier, Salver and Mellow band. They are a hot quartet comprised of xylaphone, congas, bass and guitar.

Our final interviews are with two motivated members of our Student Government team: Vice-President; Vivian Rivera, and Director of the Florida Student Annex; Donna Albert. These two interviews will cover everything from how to take advantage of the new health insurance programs, to apathy, to how to vote on November 7.

**FSU Spectrum is a Jerrod Miles Levine production.**

## A Nuclear Accelerator on Campus?

Our final show is a news magazine entitled "OUTLOOK." This TV production will deal with the FSU campus as an environment which needs to be explored. This week's first story will be on a nuclear particle accellerator which is located on the campus of FSU, at the Nuclear Physics Department. This reactor is a new type of device which is being researched by Ph.D. candidate Lee Frey.

Following the nuclear story is an investigative report done on campus. This report deals with the services which are, and aren't, provided for the handicapped population of FSU. Following the report is a discussion with one of FSU's most popular and well known musicians, Ruth King, who just finished performing at our Downunder Coffeehouse.

As a new feature OUTLOOK will be bringing you a section about consumer rip-offs in the Tallahassee area. This portion of the show will tell you about who is ripping us off and how, and will present the weekly "Golden Fleecing" award to the deserving Tallahassee merchant.

**"Outlook" is a Stephanie Butler production.**

# IT'S A BREAKTHROUGH!




# Young befuddles ol' Smiley

## Letters

**Editor:**

I was out in a cool October night, fields around me palely lit by the moon rising off to the horizon. It was there I found broken glass on the ground reflecting the light and looking down I saw one piece and a distorted reflection of myself. I realize to many it's a sin to look at oneself and many shallow people looking for rhyme only cast shadows within themselves and miss the meaning. . .It was then I drifted to the past and future bringing me to know exactly where I am. Sometimes "Helpless" and sometimes "Like a Hurricane." I swim until, "There Comes a Time" to put life back in perspective.

This letter is a rebuttal to "ol' Smiley" Wolfgang III's review of Neil Young's new album, "There Comes a Time." In which his chainsaw journalism judges an acoustic, excellence, produced, written and performed album with John Travolta disco standards not unsimilar to the unsophisticated children's minds who give "pop 40" their success. It's a welcome relief to my ears to hear that good old, "folk" if you will, acoustic (Martin) guitar. And an emphasis on vocal harmony, which is done well by Nicolette Larson, and the superb words that flow very nicely throughout the entire album. Not to mention the sweet blend of orchestration with that ever advancing Neil Young sound.

But never fear, "ol Smiley" Wolfgang III, if these words are too much for you, I hear the "Sound of Music" is a great listening album or for a little more upbeat there is always Kiss.

**Robert Thompson**

# Protest needed to save Ft. Clinch

**Editor:**

Eastern Standard Petroleum Co. has proposed building a large oil tanker loading facility on the Port Clinch Aquatic Preserve, near the mouth of the St. Mary's River, north of Jacksonville. The plan calls for extensive widening and dredging of the St. Mary's and for dumping 480,000 cubic yards of fill sand on the wetlands. A consequence of the plan will be the closing of the nearby Port Clinch State Park Campground.

A large area of ecologically valuable wetlands will lose its productivity as a breeding ground for commercially valuable fish as well as other abundant forms of wildlife.

Please write letters of opposition to:

Harmon Shields, Executive Director, Dept. of Natural Resources, Brown Bldg., Tallahassee, FL 32304.

Betty Gregg, Bureau of Permitting, Dept. of Environmental Regulation, 2600 Blairstone, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

John Adams, Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 4870, Jacksonville, FL 32201.

**David Forester**

# FPIRG would bring in the pros

**Editor:**

Due to a lack of factual knowledge, some students still fail to realize that FPIRG is one of the most unique forces of our time. PIRGs across the nation have demonstrated that students, engaged in interdisciplinary public interest research with a professional staff can overcome the weaknesses and transitory nature of past student movements. This tapping of one of the most vital resources of our society, the student, provides the organization with enthusiastic, idealistic people. Reciprocally, FPIRG can offer to this socially sensitive group the political muscle as well as the legal and scientific expertise to transform lofty ideals into concrete results.

FPIRG will be controlled by a board of directors composed of students who will have final say dealing with the expenditure of funds, hiring and firing of staff, as well as the projects undertaken by FPIRG. This board will hire a staff of professionals (such as engineers, scientists, economic experts, public health specialists, etc.), which differentiates FPIRG from other consumer groups. This staff is absolutely essential to avoid the pitfalls of past student organizations: lack of both expertise and continuity. Professionals are also needed to take student research into places where it must be heard, such as the courts and legislature. This combination of student research with professional leadership and advocacy has proven to be a volatile force in 30 states nationwide.

In closing, let me say that FPIRG is different from all other organizations and FPIRG can make a difference. You can make a difference too — sign the petition for all of us.

**Chris Kirchner**

# ISA harassed during protest

**Editor:**

The Iranian Student Association has been harrassed in cities all over the U.S. In extreme cases unwarranted imprisonment and unprovoked physical violence have been used, but the general tactics are slander, exaggerated fault-finding, and unequal enforcement of municipal codes. The latter was the case here in Tallahassee last week when the ISA held a demonstration and rally in protest of the recent slaughters in Iran.

The first incident occurred at FAMU where the demonstration originated. Here the FAMU Director of Police tried to prevent one protestor from speaking, threatened to call the National Guard to remove the group, and, on a more personal level, called the ISA members "honkies" and asked them what they had ever done for the black man. It is rather ironic that ISA has always supported the black rights movement, which is significant in their involvement with the Bakke decision and active backing of the struggles of the black citizens of South Africa.

As the demonstration progressed down Palmer Avenue and on to Monroe Street, police approached American supporters who were distributing literature and told them that they couldn't pass out any more. Why is it we can be bombarded with Shriner circulars and requests for money, but can't obtain information on the topic of war which concerns each and every American citizen in a very serious way? It is interesting to note that three different police officers gave three different pieces of information in regards to the distribution of literature.

As the marchers came to the intersection of Monroe and Apalachee Parkway, a car pulled up to the curb and three men got out and began to take pictures of the demonstration. When asked who they were, they replied that they were with an "information service," but wouldn't reveal what kind of service or which one. This is not unlike practices of the CIA or FBI.

These seemingly unrelated incidents actually have a recurring theme: to prevent the ISA and other groups fighting for similar causes from getting the necessary information to the public. Why? Because the special interest groups and monolithic corporations of which many of the law enforcement agencies are tools, see a threat in the public awareness of the U.S.'s role in foreign affairs. This is particularly true in the case of Iran, where another Vietnam is brewing. If the majority of Americans knew that the U.S. had over 40,000 "military advisors" in Iran, that over half of our arms sales went to Iran last year, or that we have a "rapid ready strike force" with as many as 5,000 men stationed in the Persian Gulf, then they would react in much the same way as they did when they learned the truth about Vietnam. This is to say that the American people would never consciously support a dictator regime like that in Iran. And they certainly wouldn't go to war to protect it.

Despite harrassment from government officials, the ISA has every confidence in the American public and is sure that the people will bring an end to the oppression and tyranny that exists in Iran today. Anyone wanting information about the ISA or the U.S. role in Iran can contact ISA through FSU.

**H. Norton**

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# Bettering your life

**Editor:**

Some things I have learned:

You cannot run away from troubles — stand up and face them.

You cannot score when the other team has the ball — stay on the offensive.

There are two sides to every question. The side you see depends on where you are — from your personal viewpoint (Listen to, and be tolerant of the views of others).

You do not get something for nothing. You get out of your **WORK** and your **LIFE** what you put into it by your own efforts.

You seldom accomplish much by yourself.

Keep all differences of opinion impersonal.

The first step toward solving a problem is to analyze it (but follow analysis with action).

Nothing takes the place of experience. It takes time to get experience (school and university training is most worthwhile, but it must be supplemented by years of experience). I understand "school certificates or university degrees are only passports to experience."

It is difficult to discpline or correct an intimate (close) friend who works with you (but to be fair to your friend you must do so when necessary).

You can have anything you want within reason, provided you are willing to make the sacrifice to obtain it.

Treat each person the way you expect to be treated — as an individual. (Make each person feel his/her ideas and contributions important.)

Don't give up opportunity for guaranteed security. (If you do this, you will have a dull life — with little advancement.)

Take risks necessary to make decisions in your work, based on the responsibilities given you. (Insist that you have authority to match responsibilities given you.) To grow and advance, risks must be taken — and sometimes you will be wrong!

Realize that frustrations are a part of life.

Remember, successful business **and** life are essentially optimistic in outlook.

In life, in business or in private life, it pays to be on time — if late, advise whenever possible.

People understand and support what they help plan and create (people must be involved.)

Never underestimate the basic (native) intelligence of people.

You will only advance and grow in life as you help those around you to grow also.

Cooperatives, and the cooperative way of doing business is only better than other types of private business when cooperative business is as well managed, efficient, and gives as good or better service. Only then does the cooperative have "extra margins of value" to its members.

When I blame someone for some problem — when I point my finger at someone — I must remember three fingers point at myself — likely the biggest part of the problem! Am I part of the problem or part of the answer? I must manage myself.

**Yady Sarfaraz**

# Get US out of USSR

**Editor:**

Millions of Americans are shocked to see the recent scandalous trial and sentencing of Anatoly Shcharansky and other human rights activists in the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, the fact that the Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, East Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Czechs and other Eastern European peoples are deprived of their rights and religious freedom is ignored.

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and Andrei D. Sakharov have repeatedly asked the Russian communist leaders to dissolve the Soviet Union of the non-Russian republics and to do away with the Russian control of Eastern Europe in general.

The governments of the United States and other democracies of the West should condemn the Russian domination of Eastern Europe by all means. Above all, informed persons should ask members of the U.S. Congress to do their best to oppose the selling of our machinery and wheat to Soviet Russia and likewise to refrain from making any concessions of credit to Russia.

The only way to force the Russian communists to respect human rights, and the rights of the captive people, is to impose economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

**Dr. Alexander V. Berkis**

# Surety agents oppose Revision 1

**Editor:**

On Nov. 7, the voters of Florida will be asked to vote either 'Yes' or 'No' to nine complex revisions to the Florida Constitution.

Our association is particularly concerned with the amendment to Article I S14 included under Revision No. 1. The present Constitution guarantees the right of the defendant to release with sufficient surety. The proposed change would make money bail the last resort. Defendants would be released without a guarantee that they would be in court. At the present time, the private industry bail bond system assures a defendant's appearance in court. If a bondsman's client fails to appear, the bondsman must either return the defendant to custody or pay the full amount of the bond to the court.

Passage of Revision No. 1 would leave our state with a very costly problem, in terms of new taxes and an additional burden on our already overworked criminal justice system. Crime has increased in cities where liberal release programs are used, and crime would increase here, putting the welfare of our citizens in jeopardy.

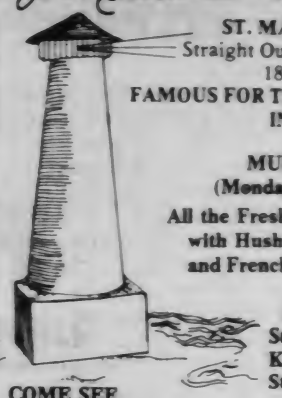
Additionally, we feel that it is unfair to the voters of Florida to group 57 unexplained amendments to our State Constitution under one heading, as has been done in Revision No. 1.

Our elected representatives in the state legislature can provide whatever changes are needed in our state statutes without making changes that are irreversible without further taxpayer initiative and a voter referendum until the Constitution Revision Committee convenes again in 1998!

We urge the taxpayers of Florida to VOTE NO to Revision No. 1.

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# Campaign from page 1

real Bob Graham" to stand up.

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"People are tired of politicians," Paula Hawkins said at a recent appearance on the FSU campus. "This year there is a clear cut choice between politicians who have promised for generations and a businessman who's going to offer solutions outside the system," Hawkins said. Eckerd's outspoken running mate said Graham is clearly a liberal who is "trying to get where the polls say he should be" by appearing conservative.

Eckerd has charged repeatedly, most recently during the only televised debate to be held before the election on Nov. 7, that while in the legislature, Graham voted for 36 measures which would increase taxes.

Conservative Republican state senators supporting Eckerd, however, have voted for at least half of the same 36 bills.

New Eckerd TV ads, to start airing this week, continue the attack on Graham's record.

Graham said last week after a Capitol press conference he doesn't think the aggressive campaign tactics of Eckerd will be any more effective than they were for Shevin.

A slick Harvard-educated politician, Graham will stick with the suave "good guy" image that proved effective against Shevin and thus far against Eckerd. Currently ahead in the polls, Graham said regardless of the type of ads Eckerd runs, "there will be no (Graham) counter-attack."

"I don't believe in labels," Graham said in reference to Hawkins' stab that he is a pseudo-conservative. "We have run a campaign telling the people why to vote for Bob Graham and Wayne Mixson in a positive way and that is what we will continue to do," Graham said.

Nat Reed, who chairs the Eckerd campaign along with astronaut Ed Mitchell, insisted the label fits.

"I see Graham as a liberal — a part of the big government of Florida," Reed said. Contacted last week, Reed said Graham reflects the legislature's attitude that "more laws can solve the problem."

Reed asserted that Eckerd is "an excellent administrator" but admitted his candidate isn't "as colorful and doesn't have the great personality" of a professional politician like Graham. Unfortunately for Eckerd, Reed is right, minus one important qualification: administrators who are poor politicians aren't likely to get elected governor.

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# Radical offers rock n' roll repair

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

The automobile repair business hasn't quite been the same in town since Curt Mazek and Radical Car Care went commercial.

Since 1976, Mazek has been operating a Volkswagen repair service out of a rented house on West Pensacola Street. However, a visit from the Tallahassee Department of Business Regulation forced him to close up shop.

"I knew I was going to get busted eventually," the FSU psychology graduate said. "Sometimes there were 15 to 20 cars in the front yard."

The city gave him five days to clear out the cars. So together with Larry Bacak, another mechanic from Orlando, and a total of $600 in cash, they moved the shop into a cinder block garage on Woodville Highway.

"The first and last months rent took most of our cash," Mazek said. "Thankfully I had alot of old customers who followed me out here."

Radical has a different kind of atmosphere than other auto repair shops. Loud rock and roll blares from two tall column speakers in the back corners of the garage and copies of the National Lampoon and Creem are piled in the office. A mechanic may cut loose with an electric guitar riff during a break from work.

What really sets Radical apart from the other garages is its price structure. A large yellow sign above the garage door reads, "Labor — $10 per hour. $12 if you watch. $15 if you help." However, Mazek confessed that he seldoms collects the penalties.

Customers buy the parts themselves at Jim's Parts Store about 50 feet away to save the markup that most garages charge.

Another sign proclaims Radical's slogan, "Care Care for the Cognizant." Bacak, who before coming Mazek's partner wanted to be a rock star, explained what it means.

If people think about it they'll come to us," he said. "They can save money and get good work done on their car."

Mazek, 24, says the shop is like a dream to him. He has been tinkering with cars since he was eight, and began working on cars for $2 an hour while he was living on Pensacola Street.

"I had nothing better to do; every other job I had sucked," he said. "While I was in college I began to doubt that I would ever get to work on cars again."

Although business is good (the two claim to work on about 20 cars a week), they are learning the problems of small businesses first hand.

After bad experiences with bouncer checks, they put up a sign which reads, "Banks don't fix cars, and we don't take checks."

Another problem with which they have to contend is what to do with a half dozen cars people have abandoned, leaving bills behind.

"One guy's in New Hampshire, so there's no way to get the money he owes us," Mazek said. "I have to sell the guy's car, but what else can I do."

The radical entrepreneurs have shown a great deal of imagination in the handing of their business affairs. Mazek's girlfriend does the books for the company, and a local lawyer is on retainer in the form of care in exchange for legal advice.

How long will Radical Car Care be able to run its business the way it has been?

"I'm enjoying the work here," Mazek said. "So I'm not planning any changes."

However, his partner Bacak, who is also a certified sewage plant operator, has visions of expansion.




photo by jonathan burnette

Shop is on Woodville Highway

## CPE from page 4

Ways and Action.

Neal Friedman, Student Government President and ex-CPE director also attended the conference, but was skeptical of CPE effectiveness if it were to become involved more in the community.

"CPE will be here," he said, "only as long as there are people in SG who continue to value the program."

Friedman then qualified his skepticism of CPE effectiveness if more community involvement were evoked by mentioning an instance where pressures outside university hampered the administration's approval of a CPE class on the Watergate cover-up.

"It's a question of the freedom of curriculum," he added. "It's whether a student will be able to get some alternative perspective or not on issues that surround his life."

Both Friedman and Campbell mentioned that CPE was cited at the conference for its political, journalism, and musical areas of participative education.

"The main thing about CPE," said Campbell, "is that it is the one area where you can take a controversial stand and receive some kind of support."

It remains to be seen, however, whether that support will be financially backed by students, or if it will come from the community — and then if those community funds will allow CPE the autonomy it needs to remain totally free.

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# Flambeau news editor wins education award



Rudowske

Flambeau news editor Beth Rudowske last weekend received an award in a statewide newspaper educational writing competition sponsored by the Florida Education Association — United.

She was awarded one of the annual "School Bell" trophies for her continuing coverage of the first contract negotiated between the United Faculty of Florida and the State University System Board of Regents, as well as related news stories and features.

Rudowske was one of 12 winners from 50 entries statewide competing for the annual awards, which recognize "outstanding contributions toward better public understanding and improving public education and the teaching profession." Her citation was in the category of distinguished news reporting for daily newspapers with circulation less than 50,000.

She received the award Friday evening from FEA-United President Bob Lee at the organization's annual delegate assembly at the Jacksonville Hilton, attended by about 600 persons.

Winners were selected by a panel of journalists and teachers. Other awards were given for editorial writing and photography, in categories including newspapers with circulation more than 50,000, non-daily newspapers, radio and television.

The competition, sponsored by the Florida Teachers' Union is in its 18 year.

# State loses custody of Spanish treasure

(UPI) — U.S. Marshals and representatives of Treasure Salvage Inc. will take control today of $2.2 million in Spanish treasure now in state vaults until final ownership of the booty is decided.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled Friday the treasure the state claims it owns should be returned to the company that discovered it and hauled it from the ocean floor.

The $2.2 million is part of more than $18 million in gold, silver and historical artifacts excavated by the Key West-based Treasure Salvors — headed by treasure hunter Mel Fisher — from the wreck of the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

The galleon sank during a hurricane off the Florida coast near the Marquesas Keys in 1622, and lay untouched until Fisher's company found it through lengthy research in Spanish archives and years of ocean searches.

Florida's Division of Archives and Historic Records claims it has legal ownership of part of the booty because Fisher signed a contract with the state before he started excavating the wreck. Under the contract, the state was to receive 25 percent of the booty.

But Fisher testified in court he signed the contract only because the state threatened to arrest him if he salvaged the wreck without signing. Fisher's attorney also argued that the wreck is in international waters, so the state has no legal claim to it.

# In Brief

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND TUTORS** are being sought for a program of free personal language tutoring for non-English speaking people. Tutors need no previous experience and need not be bilingual; a training workshop will be held Nov. 2 through Nov. 6. Interested persons can call Volunteer Reading Tutors at 222-4117.

**A VOCATIONAL EDUCATION LUNCHEON** seminar will be held tomorow at 11:45 a.m. at the round Holiday Inn, 316 W. Tennessee St. Dr. Melvin Barlow, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak in "The Beginnings of Vocational Education." Persons wanting more information or reservations can contact Dr. Delores Robinson of the FSU vocational education department at 644-6029. The cost of this event is $5.50.

**A PROSPERITY CONSCIOUSNESS WORKSHOP** will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Taproot, 631 W. tennessee St.

Training for rebirthers begins tonight at 6 and continues through Friday. For more information, call 576-0700 or 386-8411.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day befcre they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

# Weather

Skies will be cloudy through tomorrow with occasional showers. Lows will be in the 60s, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Northeast winds will blow around 15 m.p.h. The probability of rain is 50 percent through tonight.





**Patti Brewer,** FSU Senior **Bob Kilbride,** FSU Junior

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# Returning women

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been unemployed, or out of school, or both, for a decade or more.

"For these people, the most serious obstacle to a successful return to school is, simply, nervousness. If you've been out of school for a long time, you're intimidated by usage," complimented Beclair.

Counselor Pat Johnson, who with Beclair and others helps run a quarterly seminar for returning women, agreed. "If you really want to come back to school, you can," she said. "The resources are there, for you must be extremely assertive in searching them out."



"Women often find that a major resistance to their return is internal, their own fear and guilt. . . . The trick is to concentrate on breaking down those restraining attitudes, instead of just looking for positive external forces to pull through" — Professional Development counselor

Held quarterly since May, 1975, the "Seminar for the Returning Woman," administered by Beclair through the Center for Professional Development, is virtually the only university-sponsored effort to deal with its new student minority.

Although FSU gathers no data on the needs and motivations of older students, a look at the women attending the most recent seminar can provide a picture of at least the tip of the iceberg.

One woman, recently widowed, last attended school 27 years ago. Another took classes as recently as last year, but needs help organizing her educational goals, making career plans, and finding enough money to keep her child in daycare and herself in school.

A third, married with two pre-school children, has no money problems, but cannot imagine how she will fulfill her family role and attend school at the same time.

One 36 year old, bored to tears as a housewife, has worked for the Red Cross during disasters, loved it, and wants to get a part job in social services, but she has no degree, and is further intimidated by a frightened resistance on the part of her husband.

A 37 year old divorcee and feminist from Chicago has supported two children since they were toddlers by doing menial jobs that change from year to year. Her children are now teenagers, and she is looking for a way to earn enough money to help send them to college. Should she return to graduate school?

Faced with such a myriad of problems, Beclair Johnson, and the three other women who run the seminar — Jennifer Kalinweiler, Jeannie Stokes, and Mia Stanger — spend the first part of the session dispensing general information about applications, financial aid, academic requirements, even parking. Each leader then takes a small group, and helps the women in it articulate their reasons for considering a return to school.

At the end of the evening, everyone is encouraged to go home and share her impressions of the seminar with someone close to her.

By the second and last night of the seminar, most women are ready to ask more specific questions, and more, buoyed by the first session and its homework to assess themselves, can better express what fears and obstacles they face. On rare occasions, their attempts to talk to someone close may have precipitated a family argument or divorce scene; usually, though, it has convinced the woman that her husband and children approve her return to school.

"Women often find that a major resistance to their return is internal, their own fear and guilt," said Johnson. She counsels them to sort wheat from chaff by a technique called "force field analysis," in which one declares a specific goal, then illustrates in diagrammatic fashion which forces in oneself, one's social circle, and one's environment, operate for and against that goal.

"Usually, there are many more negative forces listed in the 'internal' section than in the other two," Johnson said. "The trick is to concentrate on breaking down those restraining attitudes, instead of just looking for positive external forces to pull one through."

Beclair has noted that "these women are trying too hard to be perfect, and that is their biggest problem. They have a need to do everything well — be a perfect wife, a perfect mother, and a perfect student. Yet they know there's no way to do it. And so of course they're scared."

The seminar serves mostly to help its members develop realistic goals, and to point out what resources in the Tallahassee community can best help them.

"We don't encourage everyone to attend FSU," Beclair added. "Some people, especially those who have been out of school for a long time, are intimidated by a place this big. They are much better off beginning someplace like T.C.C. (Tallahassee Community College). Others have goals that can be better met at a vocational school. Our job is to help a woman find what's right for her, not to recruit students for FSU."

Sometimes, it is simply the contact with other women at the seminar that spurs a woman to aggressively seek what she needs. At the end of the October session, as people began to file out of the room, the 37-year-old divorcee with teenaged children suddenly clapped her hands imperatively. "Before anyone leaves, may I please have your attention?"

Somewhat astounded by this show of forcefulness, the group fell silent. The woman continued.

"Three of us have been talking. We'd like to be able to talk more, and to keep on encouraging each other toward our goals. So we've decided to start a women's support group. If you'd be interested, let one of us know before you leave."

The silence lasted a moment, then two women clapped. One laughed about it delightedly and called "hooray." Group leaders grinned at one another.

Later, Beclair recalled, "I smiled then, but I really wanted to cry, because it was so moving, what women really get at the seminar is not facts. Any one of those women is perfectly able to go to the admissions office, or pick up financial aid forms, or even seek counseling if she has the confidence and makes the time. What they get, really, is a sudden understanding that they are not alone in their problems, that somewhere there are sympathetic ears."

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Although the seminar is the only comprehensive service offered to returning women, its leaders are able to point women in the direction of other sympathetic ears.

As counselor Johnson said, there are "a myriad of resources around town, but one must actively seek them out."

For counseling that provides general support to a person contemplating a new step, there are services at the Counseling Center, located in the University Health Center, and at Apalachee Mental Health Center, 805 N. Gadsden, and numerous free personal growth groups through CPE. The financial aid office in Bryan Hall provides forms for aid available locally in addition to listings of grants and scholarships offered to women on a national or regional basis.

At the Curricular/Career Information Service office (CCIS), also in Bryan Hall, those interested in formulating career and school plans can receive help. Adult students are often embarrassed to use the service, though,

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according to Domkowski, an advisor there.

"Unfortunately, one of the most notable things about the adults who come here is that at first they act very hesitant and apologetic about taking my time. I tell them quite frankly that's silly — after all, that's my job."

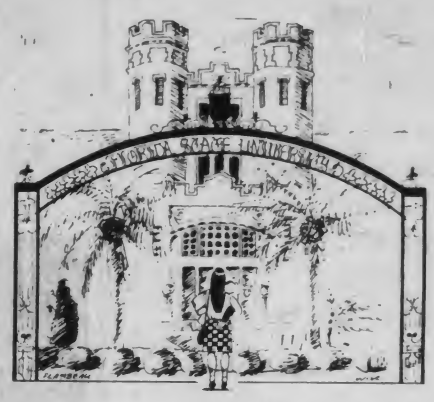
The average time lapse since last attending school among the women at the recent seminar was 21 years, and for such persons, said Domkowski, "it is sometimes a matter of checking out whether the skills they learned long ago are still applicable in the job world. Then we help define their options."

"Sometimes, if a person is not sure what they're interested in, we'll do an interest inventory and some self-assessment. We go over their previous education and job experience. We zero in on a career they might like, try and tell them something about the career and the relevant academic program, and then we send them to the specific university department to find out more.

"Once they're in a department, though, it is of course hit or miss whether they find an advisor who is particularly sensitive to their needs."

In response to the growing wave of returning adult students, many universities in the country have developed evening colleges and continuing education departments geared to the needs of adults who are often also working and caring for children. They offer counselors, including academic advisors, who are trained in the field of adult education. Some provide child care.

At FSU, however, with the exception of the quarterly seminar for returning women, the advising services at CCIS, and some day care plans just getting off the ground at the Women's Center, there are few services designed to meet the special needs of older students, or of women in particular.



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— Career planning counselor

"Really," said career advisor Domkowski, "we are not yet a university geared to adult education. One big problem, too, is that we're a day campus. We're just not set up to allow an adult to keep working in the daytime and take classes at night."

While FSU does have an office dubbed Continuing Education in Hecht House, it is, like the Center for Professional Development, primarily concerned with institutional and employer-sponsored programs.

"Our Continuing Education office is not set up to advise students on an individual basis," Domkowski explained. "Some universities have that. We do not."

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Ernestine Boclair is a middle-aged black woman. Today she is a program administrator for the Center for Professional Development, with additional ties to the College of Education, the School of Social Work, and developing women's programs. Once, she too was a "returned student" and mother, who, after a 13 year absence from academia, gained an advanced degree.

"I guess if we could do just one thing, it would be to establish a place where we could hold groups like the seminar on a continuing basis. When I was in school, I never went to the student union. It seemed like a place for my children. I didn't feel it was mine. I'd like to see a place where returning women could get together. Of course the constituency would change constantly — but at last, there would be an identified focus for this kind of activity.

"Of course, first you have to find the funding. Then you have to find the place."

It remains unstated, of course, where the drive to create such a place would begin. One student government official privately lamented the lack of a "grass roots struggle for these things by the women who actually need them."

A leader at the seminar, also in private, deemed that "a cop-out. The real responsibility, in my opinion, lies with the office of student affairs. They are responsible for knowing the needs of the student body, and doing something about it."


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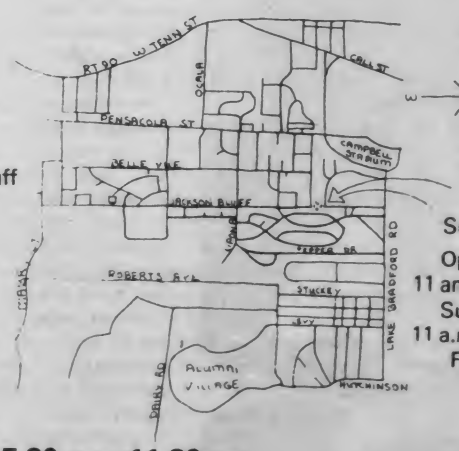
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# Gandalf as 'bodhisattva'; Frodo at school

by larry schuster
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A scholarly paper on [illegible] hobbits."

FSU English department professor and folklorist J. Russell Reaver just presented one. And for a few moments last week, his office right up in the Williams building was another never-never land of glittering, boundless imagination as he discussed folklore and the J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy.

For the first time anywhere, a few weeks ago, an "International Symposium of Creatures of Legendary" was held at the University of Nebraska, Omaha. Reaver was there as chairperson for a panel, "Literary Applications of Legendary Materials." His paper was entitled, "Folkloristic Transformations in Tolkien's Fantasy."

Reaver has authored numerous books dealing with folklore narrative including **Fundamentals of Folklore Literature, Emerson as Mythmaker, An O'Neill Concordance**, in three volumes, and a novel, **Somewhere Safe to Sea**.

His paper at the symposium dealt with the psychological changes of Frodo, a hobbit, Aragorn, a human, and Gandalf, a wizard, all from Tolkien's trilogy, **Lord of the Rings**. In each case the stories of these changers "borrows on folkloric methods of the world," according to Reaver.

The story of Aragorn is a "familiar formula" where an ordinary man betters himself through visits with the underworld to prove himself worthy of becoming king.

The irresponsible hobbit, Frodo, starts out as only half a human figure but is transformed into something more than human. Not, however, before the reader pulls his or her hair out wondering if Frodo will accept "The One Ring" (so powerful it can control the world) and carry it to destruction at Mt. Doom. Or will temptation overcome?

Or . . . will Gollum, lurking in the woods (as a personification of the hobbit's lower self, Reaver says) lurch up to bite off Frodo's finger and ring to have total power himself?



Russell Reaver

Reaver, after being beseeched by hordes of Tolkien enthusiasts several years ago requesting that he teach a course on the possible religious and philosophical interpretations of Tolkien's work, agreed to hold a night class on the subject once a week.

According to Reaver, there was no need to assign Tolkien's texts; some students had already read the books fifteen times and, he says, they were after a higher level of discussion than names and facts and order of events. When the class was initially opened to registration, the response was so great that class rosters originally had to be held down to eighty students.

Reaver interprets Frodo's dilemma as a moral one — to use power selfishly or unselfishly. Gollum, the lower self, eventually is quelled to allow the hobbit's higher self to become victorious in accomplishing great deeds selflessly. The less-than-human becomes more-than-human.

"Gandalf was most interesting," says Reaver, who adds that his change was a "transfiguration" which can be explained on the basis of an Oriental perspective.

"Gandalf has essentially Buddhist characteristics."

"Tolkien is a Christian writer of a Christian point of view," according to Reaver although, "there are times in fiction when the conventional Christian points of view won't do . . ."

Gandalf comes into the story as a wizard, an advisor to help save the world. Seemingly a wise and helpful wizard, he is constantly beset by mistakes and defeat.

Further on, Gandalf is seen leading the people through mountains into the "Mines of Moria."

On a stone bridge, a balrog suddenly appears and attacks Gandalf in one to one combat. It's much and go page after page. Who will be the victor?

As Gandalf falls from the bridge, he cries back to his band of followers, "Fly you fools!"

Since in that "last weighty thought" before death Gandalf was selfless, one can explain Gandalf's fate using a Buddhist perspective. After death he suddenly reappears to friends "much more in command, a bodhisatta," according to Reaver. A bodhisatta, having attained Buddahood, returns to the world in the next life as a savior figure.

In explanation, Reaver recalls a simple Buddhist folktale.

Buddha was a monkey in earlier existance. He heard a mother alligator say her young were dying because she had no food to feed them. The monkey jumped into the alligator's jaws, died, and returned as Buddha."

But Reaver seems enchanted with Oriental perspectives beyond his use of them in literary interpretations. To the Oriental, life is sacred, not a numbered existance, and "it is an arc in a continuing great adventure. We're all part of an ocean of souls — your wave and mine playing . . . What's the difference if its your wave or my wave? Just keep the flow onward."

Reaver says people who aren't part of this one "whole flow" are the lonely and unhappy of the world. And in the end, according to Hindu tradition, "the soul is the drop of water returning to its ocean. The drop hasn't lost anything. It's gained an ocean. It's gained everything."

After all, Reaver asserts, the purpose of all folklore, which he calls "spiritual imagination," "is to make life more liveable."

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LPO's annual Halloween Spectacular happens tonight at 9 in the Union Ballroom with the Southern jazz-rock band, the Dixie Dregs, set to perform. Tickets for the show are free to students with an FSU ID, $5 for non-students. The Spectacular is also a masquerade ball and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Tallahassee pub-rockers Mad As Hell will open for the Dregs.

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Marion Cawood, a soprano, will perform her doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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LPO will sponsor an art print sale in the Union Courtyard all this week. The sale will run each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature works by Monet, Paul Klee, Gaugin and Van Gogh. Prices range from $1.50 to $6.

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Big Bend area craftspeople are invited to participate in an LPO sponsored crafts fair in the Union Courtyard next Saturday. Any type of handmade art or craft is welcome. Registration is $2.00 for FSU students and $4.00 for non-students. For more information call LPO at 644-6710.

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Persons or organizations interested in creating and entering a float for the FSU Homecoming parade on Nov. 18 should call Tom Lansing of Alumni Affairs at 222-6360. There will be a $100 fee paid to participants to offset expenses. Deadline is Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

# Cheap Thrills

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# Morrison: a constant explorer of rock

by susan rouse
Contributing writer

**Wavelength, Van Morrison; Warner Brothers**

Van Morrison is an innovative and prolific musician. He has been, and is, a constant explorer in the realms of rock and the human heart. Explorer-like, Morrison always looks with anticipation and hope to the New World. His music is a constant, introspective meditation of discovery.

The volume of his work is tremendous and varied, but always he searches for the new and mystical continent. Morrison continues his role as pathfinder in his newest album, **Wavelength.** The flavor of **Wavelength** is different — more optimistic — that on some of his previous work, particularly the pivitol **Astral Weeks**, but it is no less introspective and no less personal.

Morrison's continuing journey is a primary theme on **Wavelength**. "America" is a constant metaphor for this new continent. Here, some dreams are lost, but, just as important, some dreams are found. His voice and music reaches out toward his intended destination. And he seems to have found a certain amount of peace in the journey:

**Many's the road I have walked upon**
**Many's the hour between dusk and dawn**
**Many's the time**
**Many's the mile**
**I see it all now**
**Through the eyes of a child.**

This emotional pilgrimage has indeed become a "beautiful obsession;" this is "more than a song to sing;" it is a way life.

But Van Morrison is neither stationary nor self-satisfied. Although he seems comfortable as the sojourner and recongizes his journey as an age-old one, "Men saw the stars at the edge of the sea/ They thought great thoughts about liberty," he never stops. He calls for a change in the brilliant final cut, "Take It Where You Find It." And in his unique and beautiful style, Morrison turns the simple line, "Change, change come over," into a complex and ambiguous line. It becomes for the explorer both a statement of fact and a soul-felt plea. Van Morrison's quietly passionate voice repeats this line until two the two meanings become one, the blurred meanings focus into a single cry of hope.

Van Morrison's voice is rich and evocative. As always, his gusty intonation and Irish slur is unique and painfully beautiful. His breathy inflection and repetition, the soulful growl, is beautiful and demanding. Here, it is filled with hope and joy.



Van Morrison *. . . the seeker*

**And I'm cryin'**
**But my tears, but my tears**
**Are filled with joy.**

This album becomes a meditation to possibility.

**Wavelength** has more of a rock beat than some of Morrison's recent work. And there is more than just a little touch of soul. He is firm on his statement, "I'm gonna walk down the street." "Venice USA" is lovely; "Kingdom Hall" swings and whirls.

Morrison is sultry and seductive on the title cut. The music is rich and graceful. The piano and drums are a delight on the title cut. The song throbs with vibrant wavelengths of its own. The background vocals are tender and delicate. The instrumentation complements and enhances the emotional and vocal tension that increases with each song. There is a fundamental confidence here. The music is a rising tide, it laps out and fills the room.

**Wavelength** is an exciting and beautiful obsession. It is soothing, but provacative. Van Morrison is a poet and a seeker and he demands the same from his listeners. He sings that we must "listen to the music inside." And happily, that is what Van Morrison continues to do.

# Correction

In Friday's review of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," the names of Miriam Dady and Terrie O'Neil were inadvertantly transposed. Miriam Dady played Catherin Reardon and Terri O'Neil portrayed Ceil Adams.

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**Thoroughfare Gap, Stephen Stills; Columbia Records**

The characteristic criticism of Stephen Stills is that he is inconsistent. But this is not the case with **Thoroughfare Gap**; the record is a monumemt to uninterupted artlessness.

Because Stills has cast away his musical past to record ten cuts of inane pap resplendent with horns, strings and a disco rhythm track is enough to make one want to cram this record into a blender. However, everyone is allowed new directions, and we must fault Stills on other counts.

**Record Review**

Like the lyrics. Some of the lyrics are just plain tasteless and idiotic, like "Can't get no booty can't get no booty Can't get no booty can't get no booty anyway," from the chourus of the song of the same name, or, "Dance dance dance. Let the rhythm set the tone baby," from the opening "You can't Dance Alone." Most of the other lyrics are simply bad — the wording stilted, the phrasing strained, the rhymes reached for, the rhythm unexciting. Take a stanza from the title cut, for example:

**I'm reminded of a train gatherin' speed for the climb to the pass**
**In whose shadow it already lies**
**A small metal dragon apporaching the ever-present rise**
**To the seventh mountain**

When the lyrics aren't disco doggeral, they're inchoate babblings that remind me of those of a ninth grader who fancies himself a poet.

Or we could fault the musicianship. Most of these songs, especially the title cut, "Woman Lleva" and "Can't Get No Booty," are so repetitious they'd put a metronome to sleep. The band is locked into a disco program of production — accent that beat, gloss it with horns and strings, and leave a break in the middle for the show-offs — and Stills seems mesmerized. His usually ambitious attempts to be some kind of superstar guitarist are absent. Stills seems absent; the only presence on the album is the dead hum of the machinery of mass-produced music.

Or we may fault the versions of "Midnight Rider" and "Not Fade Away." Both are without merit, and both show the point to which Stills' creativity has fallen. He must fill his record with others' songs, and fill it with uninspired versions that barely deserve the term rehashings.

Or we may fault his intentions. If Stills has put out an album to sell solelyon the past virtue of his name, it is time to change the conotations that that name holds.

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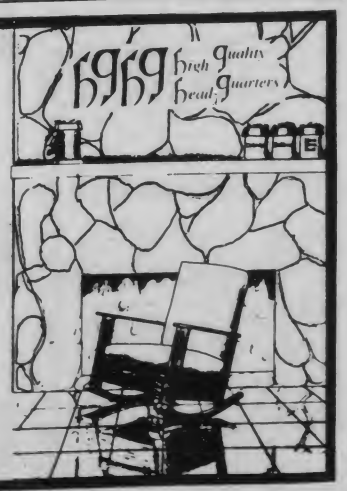
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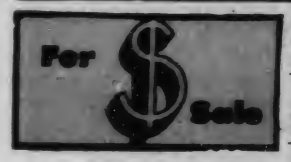


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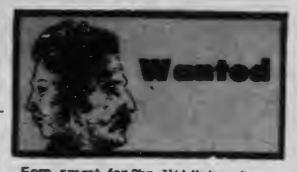
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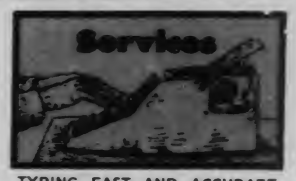

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"Someone else has to beat the Rams if anyone else is to win the division," said Bennett. "But, I wish someone hadn't beaten them just before we have to play them. We'd have been better off if they came in here Monday night 8-0."

The Falcons (4-4) host the Rams (7-1) for this week's nationally televised Monday night NFL game (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) and the Falcons, who have beaten the Rams only three times in 24 previous meetings, are seven-point underdogs.

The Rams beat the Falcons, 10-0, seven weeks ago in Los Angeles and were a lot more dominant in that game than the score indicates.

"We're a lot better team now than we were then," insisted Bennett. "We've got more age on our young players and we are vastly improved at quarterback now that Steve Bartkowski is starting to play the way we've hoped he would."

Bartkowski, who stayed on the bench when the Falcons lost to Los Angeles, has been improving weekly. In last week's win at San Francisco, he hit on 15 of 20 passes for 256 yards; in his last four starts he has hit on 57 of 96 (over 59 percent) for 832 yards; and, after throwing five interceptions in his first four quarters of play, he has thrown only two in his last 18 quarters.

Rams quarterback Pat Haden, although overall he's 114 of 220 for 1,511 yards, has not been especially effective in recent weeks and Bennett sees Atlanta's chance for an upset hinging on Bartkowski outdueling Haden.

"But, we'd better not kid ourselves," said Bennett. "Even at our best, it's going to be a struggle. After all, the Rams lead the NFC in all three major defensive categories (total-rushing-passing) and are second in overall offense. We're third in overall defense, but last in offense.

"And any element of surprise is now gone since Los Angeles was upset by New Orleans," added Bennett. "We expect to play a well-prepared, emotionally-ready football team that has a great amount of talent."

The Rams, who flew to Atlanta Saturday night and planned a workout in Atlanta Stadium Sunday night, have two lineup changes from their earlier game with the Falcons. Lawrence McCutcheon has been back at running back for four weeks and Bob Brudzinski has replaced Isiah Robertson at outside linebacker.

The Falcons will be missing their leading wide receiver Wallace Francis (knee strain) and linebacker Dewey McClain (knee strain) is doubtful.

Bennett pointed out that this will be Atlanta's first Monday night appearance in five years and said he is uncertain what affect that will have on the Falcons' performance.

"Playing on Monday night will be a new experience for most of our players while it is common for Los Angeles," said Bennett. "That can be either a positive or a negative factor."

The Intramural Office has extended the deadline for dorms to enter the horseshoe pitching contest until tomorrow. The tournament begins Nov. 1.

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Intramural volleyball play begins tonight for the dorm leagues with Magnolia Dungeon playing Deviney 3 at 10 p.m. on court number 2 and at 10 p.m. on court number 3 Magnolia 1 will meet Landis 4 east.

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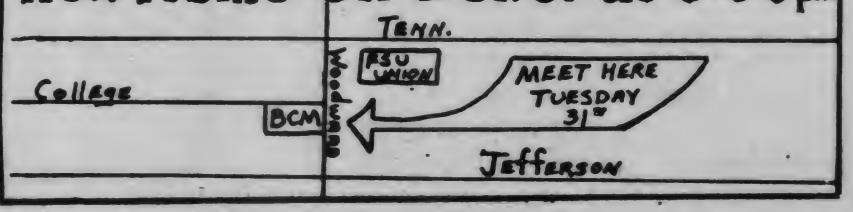
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# Bucs fall to Green Bay, 9-7

GREEN BAY, Wisc. (UPI) — Chester Marcol kicked a 48-yard field goal with 41 seconds left yesterday to give the Green Bay Packers a 9-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The victory gave the Packers, the NFC Central Division leaders, a 7-2 record. The Bucs fell to 4-5.

The Packers scored in the first quarter on a 2-yard-run by Terdell Middleton. The extra point attempt failed.

The Buccaneers took the lead in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by Ricky Bell and the conversion kick by Neil O'Donoghue.

Marcol's field goal, his longest this season, capped a 32-yard drive that included an 18-yard pass from David Whitehurst to Steve Odom on a fourth and 10 play from the Tampa Bay 47 with 1:25 left.

Odom made a diving catch along the sidelines to keep the winning drive alive.

During the march, Whitehurst also completed a 21-yard pass to rookie James Lofton and a 12-yard pass to Aundra Thompson.

Marcol had kicked two field goals of 41 yards each against Detroit and Chicago earlier this season.

On the Buccaneer series following the field goal, cornerback Willie Buchanon, who leads the league in interceptions, picked off a pass by rookie Doug Williams to clinch the win. The interception was Buchanon's seventh of the season.

With 4:16 left, linebacker Cecil Johnson recovered a Packer fumble but O'Donoghue failed on a 35-yard field goal attempt seven plays later with 2:27 remaining.

In the second quarter, Johnson blocked a 37-yard field goal attempt by Marcol.

Williams didn't complete a pass and the Buccaneers didn't get a first down until midway through the third quarter when Williams completed passes of 10 and 53 yards to set up Bell's touchdown run.

Starting on the Tampa Bay 37-yard line, Williams threw his ninth pass of the game, a completion to Frank Grant with 7:59 left. Three plays and a 15-yard holding penalty later, Williams passed 53 yards to wide receiver Morris Owens, who was surrounded by three Packer defenders on the 1-yard line.

The Packers' touchdown drive was set up by the second of two Tampa Bay fumbles in the first half. Danny Reece fumbled a Green Bay punt and Eric Torkelson recovered on the Tampa Bay 35. The Packer drive setting up Middleston's 2-yard run included another 18-yard pass from Whitehurst to Odom.

# McLendon sudden death winner in Pensacola

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Mac McLendon, who led for three rounds only to be forced into a tie in the final round by Mike Reid, a 24-year-old Provo, Utah golfer, won a sudden death play-off Sunday in the $125,000 Pensacola Open.

McLendon, 33, playing out of Pell City, Ala., went into the final round with a three-stroke lead, but skied to a one-over-par 73 to finish with a 72-hole total of 16-under-par 272.

Reid, who was seven strokes back at the start of play, fired a six-under-par 66 to catch McLendon and force the one-hole playoff.

In the playoff, Reid immediately got into trouble when he hit his tee shot into some trees on the left side. McLendon's tee shot was slightly to the right of center in the middle of the fairway.

Reid' second shot was short of the green and he punched his approach shot past the pin to the right fringe of the green. Reid could not sink his putt from the fringe and ended up with a bogey five.


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# 11 protesters killed in Iran

by sajid rivzi
united press international

TEHRAN, IRAN — Security police killed 11 anti-government demonstrators in western Iran yesterday as tens of thousands defied armed troops to rally against the shah and wildcat strikes by petroleum workers disrupted Iran's $20 billion a year oil industry.

The troubled nation underwent its third cabinet reshuffle in two months.

Security units killed 11 demonstrators in what appeared to be a major outbreak of anti-government activity in the town of Paveh, 23 miles from the Iraqi border in western Iran, radio reports said.

Police used tear gas on protesters in Sanandaj, east of Paveh, and several other towns, the radio reports said, but they gave no details.

Worsening wildcat strikes by petroleum workers disrupted Iran's crucial $20 billion a year oil industry and shut down a cross country natural gas pipe line to the Soviet Union.

It was the first strike of its kind in Iran's oil industry.

Shah Muhammed Reza Pahlavi received Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif Emami in a palace audience yesterday and accepted a third cabinet reshuffle in two months.

Justice Minister Mohammad Baheri was replaced by Hossein Najafi and Mustafa Paydar became the new minister of state for executive affairs, replacing Manouchehr Azmoun.

Two cabinet members recently resigned from the two month old government, one reportedly in a dispute over unrest at the universities.

Another day of anti-shah demonstrators in Tehran passed peacefully, radio reports said, as authorities withdrew tanks and armored cars from the capital and opened the universities to thousands of youths.

A large crowd of the students gathered at Tehran University, where the main meeting ground was decorated with slogans and banners calling for an Islamic government.

In the eastern Iranian city of Mashad, military authorities relaxed a dusk to dawn curfew by four hours Monday after an estimated 25,000 people defied armed soldiers and staged a sit-in in the streets of the holy city. They were protesting reimposition of the curfew, which was relaxed earlier this month.



## Halloween

*FSU holiday revelers got into the spirit early yesterday with a pumpkin carving contest and an LPO Halloween Spectacular providing ample opportunity for local ghouls, goblins and knife-wielders to do their kinky things.*

*Tamara Strunk, left, carved the freakiest pumpkin at LPO's Union Courtyard contest, while the pair below joined over 1,200 other gypsies, droids, pinheads and cadaverous costumed creatures last night at the annual Spectacular in the Union Ballroom.*

*Photos are by Jonathan Burnette.*



# Violations and apathy haunt SG elections

by caryn carlson
flambeau writer

Student apathy and possible violations of the election code are the major problems concerning FSU Elections Commissioner Nancy Paley about student government elections Wednesday.

Paley, estimating that only 3,400 to 3,500 students voted in last winter's election, expressed a desire for students to become more involved.

"The university is what the students make it," she said. "Hopefully more students will show their concern by taking the time to vote."

Paley also voiced concern over recent removal of some campaign posters, a clear violation of the elections code.

"There have been a few incidents brought to my attention that shouldn't be occurring," she said. "But hopefully the elections will come off smoothly."

Students will go the polls tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. to vote in primary elections, with runoff voting scheduled for Nov. 8.

Elected will be 45 senators, four union board members, three alumni council officers, and a Homecoming Chief and Princess. Students can vote only for senators representing the college or division in which they are registered.

Ballot boxes will be located at Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Building, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, Williams Building, Education Building, the Post Office-Arcade, the Music Arcade, Keen Plaza and Strozier Library.

Students will be required to show a validated FSU student identification card in order to vote. Votes will be tallied by computer in the Business School following counting at the Office of Evaluative Services, and results are expected by midnight Wednesday.

In addition to the 42 Action, 39 United Seminole, and 13 Renaissance party representatives, 19 independent candidates are running for office. There are also nine candidates slated to run for Homecoming Princess and seven for Homecoming Chief. Both Chief and Princess are non-partisan races.

# Miller against BOR autonomy

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

Les Miller, lone student member of the Board of Regents, made public yesterday his opposition of the proposed Florida constitution revision 8, which would give autonomy to the Regents.

Speaking in Tampa, Miller stated "proposed revision 8 would unfavorably alter the present system of checks and balances and reduce the opportunities for students, faculty, and the general public to have meaningful input into the development of university educational policy."

Miller cited section seven of this revision as the main problem area. This section gives the BOR new constitutional control over matters relating to educational policy in the state university system — a privilege previously shared by the legislature, Board of Education and the BOR.

Miller said the possible exclusion of the legislature from this policy-making position would abolish one of the few avenues through which student opinion might reach the BOR.

"I am convinced that it is essential that the legislature have the ability to affect educational policy," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that if the proposed revision had been in effect prior to 1976, there would never have been a voting student regent."



Les Miller
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Other Board members, however, feel that Miller's reservations are unfounded. A recent resolution concerning propositions approved by all regents except Miller states: "Constitutional status would strengthen the regents' abilities to administer the state university system . . . It would serve to insulate the academic process from unwarranted political intrusion."

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said, "We don't think any diminuation in student representation will occur as a result of proposition 8. The same avenues will be open as have been open before for students and facutly."

"Only in rare instances has the BOR ever needed to go before the state legislature or Board of Education" for things other than budget matters Chandler added. "I think these fears are false and invalid."

The BOR has received criticism, however, from various areas recently for seemingly ignoring comments from non-board members attending board meetings.

Most university student government presidents support Miller on his opposition to revision 8. As elected officials, legislators are directly responsible to the public but BOR members are appointed officials, the presidents argue.

Miller also feels that if the legislature were not allowed a say in academic matters, it could adversely affect the budget allocated by the state.


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# FSU officer taken off duty, still on payroll

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Troy Springer, the FSU police officer who shot and killed a man while on duty last week, has been taken off duty but is still receiving full pay.

FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said Springer has been "relieved of duty status" pending the end of the investigation into the shooting of postal worker Willie Saulsberry last Wednesday in Frisch's parking lot. The two were friends.

"The situation is not unusual," Sewell said, adding "Springer is taking annual leave he has already accrued."

Springer killed Saulsberry after stopping him for a routine traffic violation, according to police. A grand jury will investigate whether Saulsberry had pulled a gun on Springer before the shooting. According to witnesses a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when he was pulled dead from his car.

Springer was released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Friday. He had been admitted to the hospital after the shooting, complaining of chest pains.

# Campus police seek FSU voyeur

FSU campus police are looking for a male who entered a shower room on the second floor of Reynolds Hall Saturday night and observed a female student taking a shower.

According to Sgt. Jim Sewell of the FSU Department of Public Safety, the suspect, a white male approximately 18 years old, was wearing a dress, wig, makeup, and a "large floppy hat."

Sewell said the male, who may have attended a Halloween party at the dorm that night, apparently left when the woman saw him and screamed.

He added the police have several leads on the identity of the intruder and the matter is still under investigation.

## In Brief

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will feature Leon County School Board candidate Pete Everett at a get-together this evening at 6:30 at Brother's Three Restaurant. The public is invited.

**THE CPE BELLY DANCE CLASS** for beginners will not meet today. The next meeting will be next Tuesday in the Florida Room of the Union.

**A FREE CPE DISCO** dance class will be conducted tomorrow and the following two Wednesday's at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

**A HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR/ CAREER** clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

**DR. WILLIAM JONES**, professor of Religion and Director of FSU's Black Studies Program, will be the guest speaker at tonight's Black Student Union meeting at 5:30 in Room 60 Bellamy.

**CPE'S NATURAL SUNDAYS GROUP** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy to discuss a canoeing or biking trip.

## Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers. Lows will be near 60, with highs in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the northeast around 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.


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Adding a few more nails

# Bundy's coffin

Perhaps if he is granted a change of venue to Calcutta, accused murderer Theodore Bundy can have a trial before a jury of 12 who are truly unbiased to his case.

Even then, we couldn't be too sure.

It seems the pre-trial circus grows more absurd every day, while the sentiment grows that "we'll give him a fair trial first, and then hang him."

The latest in the line of incidents mocking the trial of Bundy for the parody of justice it is fast becoming, was the announcement earlier this month of a Miami dentist — who will be a key witness in the case — that Bundy's dental impressions match those of bite marks on one of the murdered Chi Omega students.

The dentist, a forensic ondontologist, revealed this "evidence" during a lecture at a seminar in Orlando sponsored by groups of clinical pathologists and medical examiners.

No one raised a word in protest, even to suggest the "evidence" might be better reserved for a courtroom or that release of it in the manner in which it was done might bias a potential juror or two.

No one, not even Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, made attempts to stifle the "testimony," although Katsaris also was attending the crime symposium. He said afterward he didn't know the dentist planned to speak on the Bundy case in so direct a manner.

We don't know if Bundy's right to a fair trial has been violated per se. We do know that, if innocent, the man's going to have one hell of a time convincing anybody of the fact — which is precisely what he's going to have to do. The burden of proof in this case by no means rests with the prosecutors.

And if he is guilty of the murders and assaults in the Chi Omega affair, continued legal faux pas like those we've seen will sooner or later succeed in having most of the evidence against him — assuming it exists — thrown out of court.

The circus atmosphere which surrounds the Bundy trial must cease if justice is to be served. Trying the man in the press, bandying his case about in lectures and conventions, parading the accused before the TV cameras in hopes of increased money in the sheriff's budget just don't cut it.

Already, two national magazines — Rolling Stone and New Times — are planning Bundy exclusives for their cover stories in the next month or two, or damn close to it in prominence. They will manage to excite a couple of hundred thousand more people with the morbid and horrible aspects of the Chi Omega killings in addition to some others for which Bundy is suspect, and add a few more nails to his coffin in the process.

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# Blacks shuffled out after cut

## Guest Column

**by carl perkins**
special to the flambeau

The office of minority affairs at Florida State University has had more than its share of hard times over its budget. The recent budget cut tacked on to an already insufficient budget can be viewed in two ways.

A request for $105,000 was submitted to Dr. Robert Lawton, vice president for academic affairs, from John Burt, director of minority affairs. The 1978-79 budget request would have been utilized fully. It would have been used for tutorial programs, recruitment, retention, and production of the highly rated minority television program, "Vibrations." Burt says that the allocated budget of $60,000 will put a strain on his office this academic year. Precautions are already being taken by Burt to guard against financial short coming that can possibly occur around spring quarter.

The Black Cultural Center, a branch of minority affairs, has felt the brunt of the cash deficit. The long distance phone service had to be suspended, the tutorial program lost three tutors, two typewriters had to be returned, as well as the office not being able to make needed repairs on machines, along with not having a water fountain in the building.

No one really understands the reasoning behind the 40 percent reduction during a time of rising prices and increasing operating cost. Back in 1968 when the Black Student Union was the only office on campus to service the needs of blacks, the university was quite generous toward minority funding. A brief history of the Black Student Union can render a better understanding as to the categorial duties expected of the minority affairs office.

The Black Student Union originated in 1968, to protect the rights of blacks on campus. Many professors, landlords, and civil service employees would not accept the inception of blacks into their life styles. Outright aggressive defiance of blacks by whites enduced much violence and hostility. The university, afraid of losing federal money, pacified blacks on campus by opening up a titled office, namely the office of minority affairs in 1970. Norm Evans was the first director of minority affairs. His original budget request was granted, allowing him to open up the black cultural center, at 916 W. Jefferson. Audrey Randolph was the first cultural center director. The Black Student Union moved into the house in 1970. The minority affairs office aided the Black Student Union in getting a commitment from the university that there will be another house available for occupancy by one of the offices (BSU or BCC).

The expressed goals of the minority affairs office were to sponsor cultural events for black students, to publish a newsletter, to coordinate a child care program for black students with children, and to recruit blacks to the university. That same year, the academic affairs office and the faculty senate allowed Evans to produce both a radio and a television program. The Black Student Union and minority affairs worked closely together to persuade the university to adhere to the needs of the few blacks on campus.

"The administration does not recognize the accomplishments of the Black Student Union," said Burt, when asked if he knew why the university neglected to reinstate his full budget.

Before "affirmative action" the Black Student Union had already delivered a list of 31 demands to the office of academic affairs and the university president, who at that time was Dr. Stanley Marshall. The university adhered to the demands and as a result Florida State University soon had the highest black enrollment in the State University System of the eight predominantly white universities. According to Burt "that was no accident."

Florida State had only to gain a federal revenues, as long as black enrollment was up. Now that the tensions that accompanies any stranger in a new land has eased and the affirmative action program has officially been affirmed to be no more than a passing fad, it seems as though the academic affairs office thinks that blacks are finally equal. The actions taken in cutting an already insufficient budget that was used to produce valuable programs that serviced the needs of some less fortunate students will be another page in Florida State's history with blacks on campus.

However, blacks have contributed greatly to the university but have very little to show for it. Larry Key will be remembered for years at Florida State he deserves all the glory and credit for he was a good athlete, how long will Dr. James T. Wills accomplishments be remembered? He also made a great contribution to the history book of Florida State. Wills worked with the students in education, he was a communicator, he cared about people.

Dr. Wills' physical body is not here to comfort us now but his teachings and spirits should never be cast aside at Florida State University. Blacks on this campus must unite and redefine their priorities, we must become aware of what is going on around us. We can't afford to go backward — not even for one second, if we are striving for a goal. The recent cut in the minority affairs budget is a step backward; what else will we have to be forced to give up before we realize that we will be forgotten unless we remember that a house divided cannot stand. We won't have a house to divide if we keep on not giving a damn!

**(Editor's note: Carl Perkins is president of the Black Student Union.)**

## SG Elections

# United Seminoles want innovation

**by caryn carlson**
flambeau writer

Equal representation of all students and innovation in student government are among the major commitments of the United Seminole party announced last week.

"We have gone out and found the best candidates that we could," stated Steve Geller, party co-chairperson and a founder of the year-old United Seminoles. He emphasized the party's philosophy of fielding candidates that include blacks, Greeks and dorm leaders in an effort to better represent the student body.

"We have a platform that is committed to significant changes," Geller said, "and we have the best candidates — candidates who are willing to carry out that platform."

The financial aid issue is of major concern to the United Seminole party, according to Geller, who spoke specifically of plans to insure earlier distribution of financial aid checks and an end to misinformation about the availability of financial aid to students before their arrival on campus.

Geller also described the United Seminole stand on dorms, another major area of the party's platform.

"We will work to enable students to get out of dorm leases if proper notice is given and replacements can be found," stated Geller. "We would also like to see more money given to dorms to increase their programming."

Childcare is another major plank of the United Seminole platform.

"We would like to see one large daycare center established to provide low-cost childcare on campus," said Geller. "Funding would come partially from student government, partially from people using the service and, in addition, would be one of the top priorities of the student government grantswriter."

The establishment of an auto garage is one of the newer goals advocated by the United Seminoles. According to Geller, the workshop, which would be student-controlled and equipped with tools and possibly a lift, is quite feasible, and would be funded either by rental fees or a combination of rental fees and student government funds.



Steve Geller

The United Seminole platform also includes plans for the establishment of a branch bank or credit union on campus, which Geller said "should be relatively easy to establish."

A more controversial issue the United Seminole party has addressed is the decriminalization of marijuana.

"We're in the state capital," said Geller. "We'd like to lobby in the Florida legislature for the removal of the outdated and antiquated laws on marijuana usage."


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## SG Elections

# Action party promises service

by caryn carlson
campus writer

Service to the student body and the fulfillment of campaign promises form the basis of the Action party platform, according to Mark Bensabat, the Action party manager interviewed recently concerning the upcoming student government elections.

Action, running a slate of predominantly Greek candidates, has long been branded the "Greek party," a label Bensabat said is unfair.

One problem addressed in the Action platform is that of parking.

"We have worked out a plan that would require some money from student senate and some money from university funds to pave and light the mudbowl," said Bensabat.

Bensabat also cited plans for the establishment of dental care in the Health Center, with funding for dental facilities possibly coming from the university through a proposed $2 increase in quarterly health fees, and funding for a dentist's salary coming from student government.

Action will also work toward renovating the FSU campus in order to better accommodate the needs of the handicapped.

"We'd like to provide a barrier-free environment for the handicapped student," said Bensabat. "We can possibly, with the help of the administration, get ramps installed in areas where there presently are none."

Bensabat also expressed continued support by Action of athletics and intramurals, and described plans for expanded recreation facilities such as racquetball and tennis courts.



Mark Bensabat

# Renaissance wants student input

by caryn carlson
campus writer

Renaissance party leader Joe Lyles said he has long-range goals to "establish the student body firmly into the decision-making process" as a major commitment of the newly-established Renaissance party.

"We are trying to establish a power base for the students on campus — and we're working through student government," said Lyles.

The Renaissance party, smallest of the three with only 12 candidates for senate and one for Alumni Council, will seek to expand the entire framework of student government, according to Lyles, who said he feels Renaissance offers the most liberal platform of the parties.

A major goal of the Renaissance party is to involve students directly in decisions made by the faculty, who Lyles said has the major voice in many FSU policy decisions, thereby strengthening the power of the Student Advisory Committee in each department.

Another major proposal of Renaissance is the organization of dorm residents into a group with power to affect decisions concerning their living conditions. The Inter-Residence Hall Council is presently the only dorm government organization on campus, and Lyles said he feels the IRHC must be restructured to gain political power rather than just social input.

Stating that "the library is perhaps the most important facility on campus," Lyles also told of plans to gain higher funding for Strozier Library.

Another major goal of the Renaissance party is to increase the efficiency of the Registrar's and Financial Aid offices, and Lyles, who referred to their methods of conducting business as "inept and inefficient."

Though the Renaissance party platform stated plans to investigate the possibility of building a multi-level parking garage in the mudbowl, Lyles as yet has no solid funding for this project.

"We will have to use some method to get the administration to lay out the dollars," said Lyles. "With the money they're getting out of all the students they will, they ought to be able to put some of the money toward student parking."

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# Video Center to use public access

Three Video Center-produced shows will premier this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Clearview Cable's public access channel, cable 11.

Tuesday's program, "Just By Chance," produced by Sue Vass, will feature an interview with Burt Reynolds. Wednesday's "FSU Spectrum," produced by Jerrod Levine, will feature an interview with Noble Prize nominee Dr. Aaron Stern, and Thursday's "Outlook," produced by Stephanie Butler, will be a news magazine that this week will feature stories about the nuclear particle accelerator on campus, handicap services at FSU, and others.

Video Center head, Gary Barg, said that in addition to teaching video in CPE, producing public service announcements, filming speakers and student government, the Center is very interested in producing such student-oriented programs.

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St. Thomas More's Newman Club is sponsoring a Halloween Hoe-down tonight from 7:30 until midnight. There will be dancing, food, and beverages as well as a $10 prize for best costume, two movie tickets for second prize and a surprise third place prize. Admission is a can of food for a Thanksgiving basket for the needy.

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At 8:15 tonight in the Opperman Music Hall, the Saxophone Ensemble under the direction of Pat Meighan will perform the Eine Kleine Saxmusik. Admission is free.

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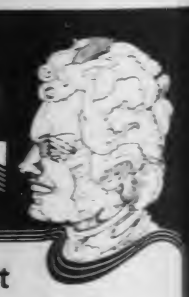
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# Sports

## Bretz battles back to the mound

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Mike Bretz is feeling no pain.

Though spring is but a twinkle in winter's eye, the FSU baseball program is in semi-full swing, engaged in a fall program under new coach Dick Howser. And one of the more encouraging facts confronting the rookie coach has to be the condition of Mike Bretz.

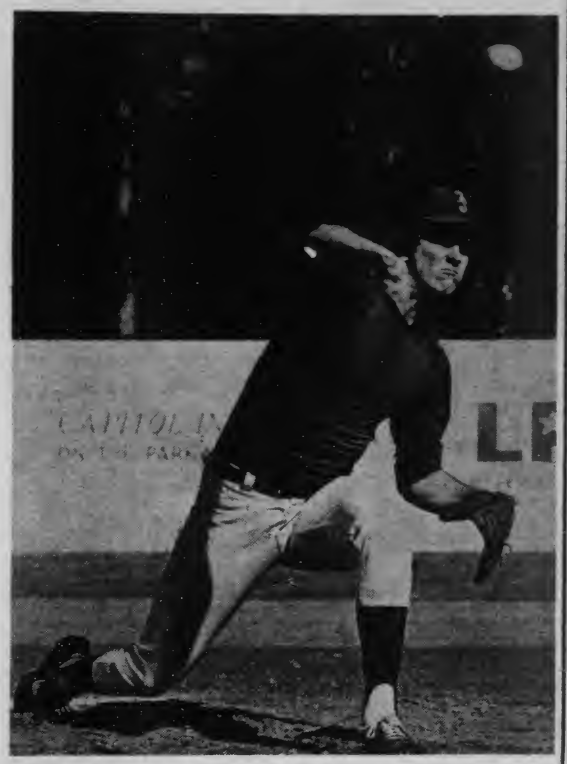
The fact that Bretz is feeling no pain is a tribute to modern medicine, rather than a tribute to alcohol. Last spring Bretz was counted upon to be one of the aces of the Seminole pitching staff. After all, in his sophomore season (1976) the 6-4 Texan had hurled nearly 90 innings and compiled a 7-3 record, and FSU coach Woody Woodward envisioned a left-right combination of Brooks Carey and Mike Bretz. But that was not to be.

Though Carey went on to have a big enough season (13-3) to be drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, Bretz incurred an arm injury and after three lackluster appearances hung up the glove for the season.

X-rays proved negative at first, but doctors eventually discovered a small bone chip which, because it was still attached to a strand of cartilage, would fold back into place when Bretz' arm was not in motion. After successful surgery in May, Bretz was told that his chances of resuming his baseball career were only 50-50.

Bretz, of course, was not content with that. While still in a half-cast he began stretching exercises. After the cast came off he began swimming to gain strength and mobility in the arm. By a month and a half after surgery he was lifting hand weights up to 15 pounds, and by the end of the

*turn to BRETZ, page 11*



Mike Bretz *. . . recovering from arm surgery*


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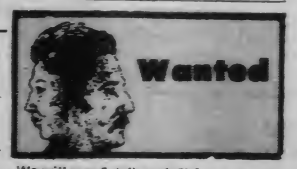
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## Bretz from page 9

summer he was throwing again.

So far this fall Bretz has pitched 15 innings and he feels that he'll be back to his old form by spring. But he's learned from his experience.

"The problem was I was tired," the Fort Worth junior concedes. "I'd thrown 90 innings my sophomore season, then I threw another 60 in summer ball. So when fall practice started I was worn out."

He still remembers that day last fall when the burden became too much.

"We were playing at Gulf Coast Junior College and it was a misty, wet kind of day and the ball just kept getting heavier. By the end of the day it (his arm) was sore."

"A pitcher has got to judge for himself when his arm is tired, and he's got to tell the coach about it," Bretz has decided.

His concern, now, is with his confidence, not his arm. "It's all psychological (pitching). If I get my confidence back everything will be okay."

Last year's injury, because it limited his season so severely, may yield him an extra year of eligibility as a hardship case. If granted, Bretz will take it.

"It'll improve my bargaining position with a major league team," he notes, "because they would have to offer more (money) knowing that I could go back for another season."

## Dickey's future clouded at UF

ORLANDO (UPI) — Doug Dickey will lose his job as the University of Florida's head football coach after the last game of the season, The Orlando Sentinel Star reported yesterday.

The Sentinel Star said the school's athletic department has already "set the machinery in motion" to replace Dickey, even though he has three years remaining on his contract.

Dickey has led the Florida Gators to a disappointing 2-4 record this season. His overall record at Florida is 56-40-2 and he has posted 38 wins in the past five seasons, the best mark ever turned in by a Gator coach.

But because Dickey has failed to bring the Gators a Southeastern Conference football title, he will be ousted, sources said.


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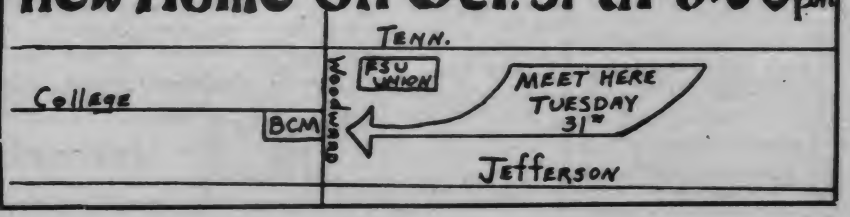

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# Lady netters remain undefeated

After adding three more victories to their match record this past weekend, the FSU women's tennis team stands 5-0 on the season.

Coached by Patt Ludlow, the women netters are off to their best start in several seasons as they prepare for this weekend's encounter with Rollins College, which last year was ranked fifth in the nation.

## Sports In Brief

According to Ludlow the key to the surprising start has been the doubles matches (FSU has won 14 of 15) and the improvement of the 1-2 players Mary Beck and Leslee Alvuch.

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Still playing well is the FSU women's volleyball team. In winning three of four matches this past weekend, the Seminoles ran their record to 20-4.

While losing to Alabama, FSU did beat Ole Miss and Mississippi University for Women, with three being the 1-2-3 finishers in the region last year.

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The FSU sailing team placed second this past weekend in the 420-Florida championships at the FSU Reservation. FSU will be hosting the FSU Invitational Regatta next Saturday at 11 a.m. on Lake Jackson. Eliminations for this regatta will be held Friday at the reservation. The sailing club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

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The FSU women's Rugby Club defeated Emory (6-0) and two Atlanta rugby clubs (20-4 and 12-0) during a weekend trip to Georgia to up their record to 5-0.

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The FSU men's volleyball teams (garnet and gold) competed last Saturday in the fourth annual Albany YMCA Volleyball Tournament with the garnet team finishing in second place behind a team from Atlanta.

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Correction: the FSU homecoming game will be against Navy on Nov. 18, not against Virginia Tech on Nov. 11 as was listed in The Flambeau Monday.


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